



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high around 40.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—299

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, February 19, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

### Selected on ninth ballot

## School caucus backs Rose, Stiller, Blattner

Two incumbents and a newcomer have been endorsed by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 General Caucus for the board of education election April 12.

Board members Susan Rose of Buffalo Grove and Lillian Stiller of Wheeling, and Arlington Heights resident Allan Blattner were endorsed for the two seats on the school board after more than an hour of closed-session balloting Monday

night. The candidates were selected on the ninth ballot.

James DeNoma of Buffalo Grove and Arjan Mansukhani of Wheeling appeared before the caucus but did not receive endorsement.

DeNoma, a guidance counselor at Rolling Meadows High School, said he would continue to be a candidate without the support of the caucus. The father of

three described himself as a teacher-activist and said he decided to run for the board because he believes teachers should be involved in all facets of the educational process.

Mansukhani, an attorney who recently applied for the job of director of public works in Wheeling, said he has not decided if he would remain a candidate. The father of two, he told the caucus the district should try to improve student-teacher relationships and scores on national standardized tests.

Blattner is a staff supervisor for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and has been an advocate of improved test scores. His children attend Poe School.

Mrs. Rose was appointed to the board in August. Mrs. Stiller is seeking her fourth term.

### Thefts, vandalism double; serious crime rises 70%

Thefts and incidents of vandalism more than doubled last month in Buffalo Grove compared to the same month last year, continuing a trend that dominated 1974 crime reports in the village.

Serious crimes rose from 30 in January 1974 to 51 last month, an increase of 70 per cent. The serious crime category includes theft, auto theft, burglary and assaults.

Previously released crime statistics for 1974 showed a 37.6 per cent rise in serious crimes compared to 1973.

There were 35 thefts in January, up from 13 a year ago, and the 46 acts of vandalism more than doubled the previous January's 21 cases.

Serious crimes reported last month included 10 burglaries and attempted burglaries, two auto thefts and four assaults.

IN THE LESSER crime categories, there was one case of forgery, five incidents of property stolen (other than burglary), three weapon violations, four

sex offenses, four violations of narcotic drug laws, seven drunken drivers, 42 juvenile offenses not listed in other categories and 10 offenses against families. In addition, eight cases of disorderly conduct, one liquor law violation and one case of drunkenness also were reported.

There were 41 traffic accidents during January, an increase of nine over the same month last year.

Police responded to a total of 734 calls or slightly more than 23 calls a day. This compared with 598 total calls or slightly more than 19 a day during January 1974. The largest noncrime calls were extra patrols, public service and checking of alarms.

IN COMMENTING on the report, Police Chief Harry J. Walsh said he was not surprised at the crime rate increases, particularly in the theft and vandalism categories.

He attributed the growth of the com-

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## New revenues pay for 7.2% wage hikes

Buffalo Grove officials said Tuesday night anticipated revenues of \$856,000 will help finance a proposed 7.2 per cent salary increase for most village employees.

The wage increases with increased fringe benefits were recently proposed by Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

Most of the revenue will be from the anticipated \$543,000 in sales and property taxes including those generated by new shopping centers along Dundee Road.

A bulk of the taxes generated by shopping centers is anticipated from the Plaza Verde Shopping Center, where five businesses are expected to bring in \$68,000 in tax money.

SOME \$21,000 is expected from vehicle licenses with \$45,000 from court fines.

Court fines include those from misdemeanor and felony cases, which are fined up to several hundred dollars each, officials said.

The 7.2 per cent salary increase would affect about 130 employees in police, public works, finance and community development departments.

The proposed salary hike for the village finance director, Richard Glueckert, would increase by 9.1 to 10.7 per cent because of the increasing responsibility of the position, Larson said. The proposal calls for Glueckert's salary to be between \$14,000 and \$18,000 annually.

The proposal does not include raises for Larson, Public Works Director Charles McCoy and Police Chief Harry

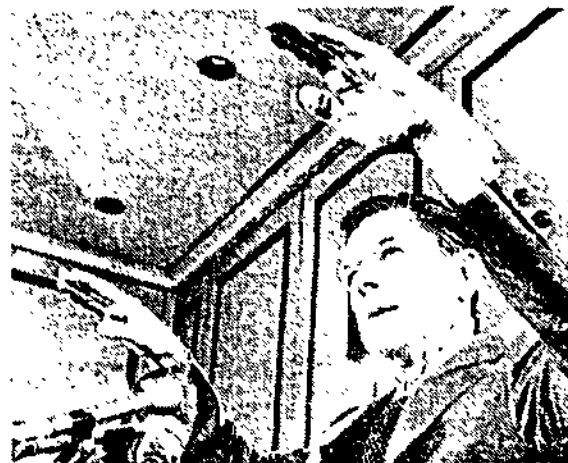
J. Walsh. Those recommendations will be considered later.

LARSON ALSO recommended that village employees be given a ninth paid holiday to take on a floating basis depending on work schedules in each department.

He also proposed sick time compensation of one day per month for all employees. Village workers currently get five-sixths of a day per month for sick time.

Proposals also call for 72 days of accumulated sick time instead of the current 40 days.

Approval of the pay hike package will not be given until the village budget figures are more defined, officials said. If approved the salary increase will be in effect June 1.



A THIRD-PARTY in the 1976 presidential election is not favored by Ronald Reagan of California.

## Reagan would shun conservative 3rd party

Former California governor Ronald Reagan said Tuesday he would hesitate to support a conservative third party slate in the 1976 presidential election.

Reagan said he would rather see the GOP support conservative programs in 1976.

Third-party efforts have been notoriously unsuccessful in the past, he said during a press conference at the Marriott Hotel, Chicago. Modern election and campaign laws would make it difficult and complex to put an effort together with the limited time available before the '76 election, he added.

Reagan, speaking later to a meet-

ing of the O'Hare Executives' Club, said he would rather see the Republican Party take a conservative point of view in 1976 and offer the voter a clear choice against the Democratic Party position.

HIS COMMENTS were in response to questions from newsmen on the call for a conservative third party made last week by U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, during the National Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington, D.C. Some GOP conservatives expressed an emotional inclination to cut away from the party but the conference participants decided to maintain

(Continued on Page 2)

## Chrysler jobless fund over unless industry perks up

DETROIT (UPI) — The special fund guaranteeing laid off auto workers a weekly paycheck will soon run out at Chrysler Corp. unless the industry is turned around, Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend said Tuesday.

In the face of a record \$52 million 1974 loss, the worst in the company's 50-year history, Townsend also said the No. 3 auto firm may have to close permanently some of its assembly and manufacturing plants.

Speaking at a regular quarterly news conference that followed the release Monday of the company's 1974 financial statement, he said there is little chance that Chrysler, with a record \$73.5 million loss in the fourth quarter of 1974, will show a first quarter profit.

He wouldn't say if the regular

quarterly dividend of 45 cents will be paid.

Townsend said the rebate program that Chrysler pioneered to stimulate the car market has been successful, but will end Feb. 28 as scheduled. He indicated Chrysler may have something else ready to take its place.

DESPITE THE COST of the \$200 to \$300 rebates, Townsend said they have proved beneficial because of the additional business. He said, however, it will take more than rebates to turn the auto industry around.

"I think the best thing that could be done is some real policy direction from Washington, a real energy policy and a real economic policy," Townsend said. "We need some leadership out of Washington and, in my

(Continued on Page 3)

## Parks to try to develop 2 sites soon

by JOHN MAES

The Buffalo Grove Park District will attempt to begin development this spring of the Cambridge and Twin Groves park sites depending on the availability of funds, Park Board Pres. J. P. Settanni said Tuesday.

Timetables have not been announced, but park officials will have a better idea about financing later this month, Settanni said.

Comr. Eugene Muryn, chairman of the park finance committee, is expected to present a report Feb. 27 outlining appropriations proposals for park development.

He called the Twin Groves project a high-priority item, saying the school has been unable to conduct outdoor recreational activities because of lack of facilities. "The area needs open playing field for outdoor games," he said.

SETTANNI SAID he is "going to push" for allocations of up to \$60,000 for improvements at Twin Groves, a 5-acre area.

Financial problems have caused delay in improvements there because the proposal was no part of a \$1.25 million bond referendum passed in 1971 to finance major park developments.

Funding probably would have to come from unused portions of federal grants, he said.

Park officials also hope to have money left over to begin building its Cambridge park site near Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads.

HE SAID THE park district has estimated how much it needs for Cambridge but would not discuss the figure. "The plans are premature right now and we're waiting to see what's going to be approved by the plan commission and the appearance-control commission," Settanni said.

A Barrington Hills property owner, William Simpson, owns the property next to the six-acre park land. Park officials object to Simpson's plans to fill in part of a one-acre lake and build a shopping center.

The park district hopes to build at least two tennis courts, playground areas and a nature preserve-open space area.

HALF THE LAND was acquired recently as part of an \$80,000 condemnation settlement.

"We'll definitely appropriate money for Cambridge but not to the scale we had hoped," Settanni said.

Settanni said the district has just about "wrapped up" improvements called for in the 1971 bond issue and officials will hold off on plans for another referendum until results of a park district opinion survey are tallied.

"That will give us some idea what would be required if we have a referendum," Settanni said.

# Malpractice suits—bonanza for lawyers?

by KAREN BLECHA

Third of a Series

You've heard the one about the man who almost died because the doctor left a sponge inside him during an operation? Don't laugh. Don't even grin. It happens more than you think.

"We had a man who had an operation on a slipped disc. They sewed him up and found he had a sponge left in him eight months later when he started having pain," said John M. Falasz, Chicago attorney who handles medical malpractice lawsuits.

"We had another man who went in to have his gall bladder removed and at the same time the surgeon took out his appendix. Two or three days later he turned jaundiced and took a turn for the worse. The doctor left a metal tool like a clamp inside him," he said.

"Now that was a bad mistake and the man wanted to sue for a lot of money. We had to talk him out of suing for so much. After all, he recuperated from that."

IN THE HEATED debate over the

medical malpractice insurance crisis, lawyers often are portrayed as vultures out to make a buck off a patient's suffering, eager to get a doctor for as much money as possible.

Falasch and two other successful Chicago malpractice attorneys interviewed by The Herald contend that is not true. While they admit some lawyers may file unnecessary lawsuits, they say they do not take every case that comes through the office door. Their job, they say, is simply to make sure people harmed by medical negligence receive just restitution.

"We turn away 15 or 20 for every case we take," said Falasz. "Many times people come in with a complaint and it is not the doctor's fault. We listen and tell them no. We get into a case only if we can expect to be successful in court."

Falasch said very often the reason a client considers suing is the opinion of a second doctor. "They go to a second doctor because they didn't like the first. They go to a second doctor because

He says, Who did this to you? I wouldn't have done it that way." The doctor makes the comment and they start to think something is wrong," he said.

DANIEL KARLIN, who specializes in medical law and handles cases for doctor and patient, said he always gives prospective clients a careful screening.

"I always ask them if they've paid their bill. Some attempts at claims are motivated by a doctor's use of collection agencies," he said. "I ask them if they had an argument with their doctor and what they think he did wrong. Then I investigate each case, including checking the hospital records before I file suit."

George Elsener, a Chicago attorney who lives in Arlington Heights, said one reason there may be unnecessary malpractice suits filed is that often it is hard to determine who is responsible until the case gets to trial.

ELSENER, MEMBER of the firm Philip H. Corboy and Associates, successfully represented Janice Barzycki of Wheeling in a \$1.3 million suit against Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical

Center and several doctors. Mrs. Barzycki, treated for Hodgkin's disease at the hospital, received an overdose of cobalt radiation and now is paralyzed from the waist down. The wrong dosage was listed in the hospital records.

"For four years people said the Barzycki case was frivolous."

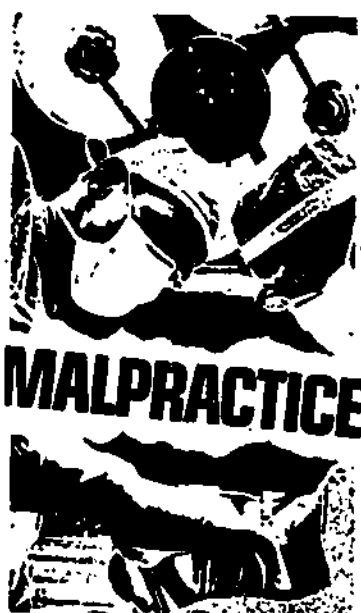
Three times the hospital went through its records and did not find the mistakes on the radiation card. The hospital contended it did nothing to cause the paralysis. The doctors maintained Janice was one of the few people sensitive to radiation," Elsener said.

"By the time the case got to court, the hospital admitted negligence."

THE MAJORITY OF cases where the defendant admits negligence never reach trial; they are settled out of court. Elsener said in his firm, which is nationally known for handling personal-injury cases, 50 to 60 per cent of the claims are settled without a jury.

Karlin said the doctor wins more than he loses when cases go to trial. "The

(Continued on Page 7)



Suburban digest

## Carey asks Fulle to take leave

State's Atty. Bernard Carey called on Floyd T. Fulle Tuesday to "take a voluntary leave of absence" as a county commissioner and county Republican chairman in view of his indictment last week on charges of extortion, income tax evasion and perjury in connection with alleged payoffs in county zoning matters. "While an indictment is an accusation and not a finding of guilty, it does put a cloud over his head, and at this point his leadership does not carry weight," said Carey, a Republican. Fulle indicated he would not step down. "I'm no different a person today than I was last week," he said.

## Palatine officials welcome probe

Former Palatine officials said Tuesday they welcome an investigation into the village's role in the 1971 zoning of the Old Madrid apartment complex, but feel it is a political maneuver to remove the pressure from Republicans. "The investigation is perfectly all right. I don't think they are going to find anything," said Jack Moodle, village board president when the old Madrid property was annexed to the village. Republican members of the current village board have called for an investigation by U.S. Atty. James Thompson into the village's role in an alleged payoff scheme in which three county officials were indicted last week.

## Des Plaines won't seek funds

The Des Plaines City Council, by a 12-3 vote Tuesday night, decided not apply for \$139,000 in first-year funds under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act. The fear of federal guidelines moved many of the aldermen in their opposition. "The goals are desirable but the issue of local control is central. Do we control our destiny or does another governmental body?" asked Ald. John Seitz, 7th.

## Project continues despite charges

Federal charges that the owner of a proposed Palatine Township apartment complex was shaken down for zoning by a county commissioner apparently will not delay further county action on the project. Paul Marcy, secretary of the County Zoning board, said Tuesday that zoning hearings on the development, Prairie Brook Apartments, will not be delayed because of the indictment last week of County Comm. Charles S. Bonk. Bonk was accused by a federal grand jury of extorting \$10,000 from development owner Melvin Isenstein.

## Telephone employees walk off

More than 450 Central Telephone Co. employees walked off their jobs Tuesday in Des Plaines in a dispute involving work conditions. The workers, all members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 336, charged the company violated the contract. Centel officials labeled the walk-out an "illegal work stoppage." There was no disruption of telephone service to Centel's 70,000 customers in Des Plaines, Park Ridge and a portion of Mount Prospect.

## Conspiracy charge added

Federal prosecutors have added a conspiracy charge in the case against two county officials accused of extorting \$50,000 from Wickes Corp. for zoning changes in Wheeling. Ira Collitz, who resigned from the county zoning board after his indictment last year, and Nicholas Phillips, a county zoning board employee, are now charged with both extortion and conspiracy in the alleged 1971 shakedown scheme. Collitz is accused of pressuring Wickes for a payoff to obtain the zoning. Phillips has been identified by a key government witness as the bagman who picked up the money. The trial has been put off for at least another month.

## Dean censured in drug hunt

The Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board has censured a Maine South High School faculty member for allowing an illegal search for drugs in 60 student lockers. Elbert Smith, dean of students, was criticized by board members for permitting four Park Ridge policemen and a Park Ridge alderman to go through the lockers. No drugs were found. Supt. Richard Short said the district in "no way condones what he (Smith) did."

## Board jobless appropriation

The County Board appropriated more than \$7,000 in supplemental federal funds to three Northwest suburbs Tuesday to combat unemployment. The county gave \$3,120 to Hoffman Estates, \$2,575 to Buffalo Grove, and \$1,364 to Arlington Heights. Each community has already received some federal funds to hire the unemployed.

# Reagan would shy away from 3rd party in '76

(Continued from Page 1)

their Republican ties for now.

Reagan said Republicans can attract voters in 1976 if they offer a clear choice against Democrats.

The 1972 victory was a repudiation of Sen. George McGovern's type of leadership, he added. Reagan said the leadership in the Democratic Party still is controlled by those who share McGovern's philosophies, and conservatives have to bring about change.

Reagan avoided answering any questions concerning his own possible presidential campaign in 1976, saying he's learned to avoid responding to hypothetical situations because it has gotten him into trouble.

Reagan said he wishes President Ford "was still making that speech" about a balanced federal budget. But the President is entitled to a longer honeymoon because he didn't have the opportunity to evolve his own pol-

icy and team, Reagan added.

TWO THINGS have to be done to curb the "road to disaster" the United States is headed for, Reagan said. One is for government to stop spending more money than it takes in. The other is to curb excessive government regulations hindering business efforts to increase productivity.

Reagan sits on the commission headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller which is investigating the Central Intelligence Agency. Reagan conceded that his attendance at the commission hearings has been poor, but added it is not mandatory while testimony is being taken.

Reagan said he studies transcripts of the secret testimony regularly. The important time for him to participate will be during the analysis of testimony, he said.

REAGAN PRAISED Sec. of State Henry Kissinger's dealings in the Middle East. He said Israel is going to have to concede land, the Arab nations are going to have to guarantee Israel's sovereignty as a state and the refugee problem must be dealt with.

The answer to the energy shortage in the United States is to remove government restrictions which inhibit tapping oil resources on the continental shelves, he added. The U.S. has technology today which could prohibit oil spills, he said.

He also took a crack at government regulations, noting that Taiwan will produce a nuclear power plant generating electricity in four years. That compares to the "12 years" it takes to get a plant operating in the U.S. because of government controls, Reagan said.

## Harvester shows gain in net income

International Harvester Co. reported record earnings Tuesday for the first quarter of 1975. The firm earned a net income of \$65.2 million on a record sales of nearly \$1.12 billion.

Earnings were equivalent to \$2.35 per share. Net income for the first quarter of 1974 was \$24.6 million, or 89 cents per share including a 5 cent per share tax benefit on a net operating loss carried forward.

The reports said gains were made through a 30 per cent increase in agricultural, construction and industrial equipment and a 53 per cent increase in solar gas turbines which offset an 85 per cent decrease in truck sales.

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Mr. Lee Peck, Northern Illinois University  
Mr. William Faust, Harper College  
Mr. Jack Olson, Northern Illinois University  
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**REGIONAL CHAIRMAN:**  
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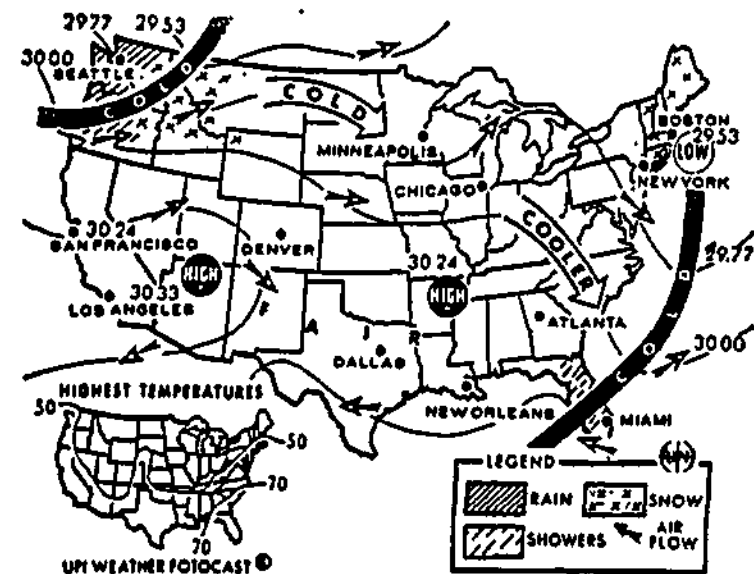
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## It's sunny—somewhere...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain in the Pacific Northwest; snow in the northern Rockies and portions of the Northeast; rain is likely in most of Florida; sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: partly cloudy and a bit warmer; high in the 30s. South: continued cloudy; high in the 40s. Lower Wisconsin: partly sunny and mild; high in the 30s.

Temperatures around the nation:											
High		Low		High		Low		High		Low	
Albuquerque	44	21	Hartford	37	33	New York	46	35			
Anchorage	41	22	Honolulu	40	71	Oklahoma City	37	29			
Asheville	55	41	Houston	60	34	Omaha	30	29			
Atlanta	51	41	Indianapolis	37	71	Philadelphia	47	39			
Birmingham	40	51	Jackson Miss	73	55	Pittsburgh	37	33			
Boston	41	23	Jacksonville	51	59	Portland, Me	36	21			
Charleston, S C	51	25	Kansas City	31	25	Portland Ore	41	29			
Charlotte, N C	58	33	Las Vegas	53	29	Providence	41	31			
Cheyenne	30	09	Little Rock	60	34	St. Louis	37	32			
Chicago	33	32	Los Angeles	68	42	Salt Lake City	38	33			
Cleveland	39	34	Louisville	56	38	San Diego	65	42			
Columbus	45	37	Memphis	54	41	San Francisco	57	45			
Dallas	51	26	Miami	73	52	San Juan	82	71			
Denver	54	39	Milwaukee	32	30	Spokane	32	10			
Des Moines	27	21	Minneapolis	27	23	Tampa	51	64			
Detroit	34	21	Nashville	42	42	Washington	48	43			



# Chrysler jobless fund is drying up



LYNN TOWNSEND

(Continued from Page 1)  
opinion, we're not now getting it."  
With 51,500 hourly workers off the job on open-ended layoffs — 40 per cent of its labor force — Chrysler's supplemental unemployment benefits fund could be drained by late March, company and United Auto Workers officials have said.  
The fund guarantees eligible workers up to 95 per cent of their take-home pay when combined with state unemployment payments. It dropped from \$32 million in November to \$42 million at the end of January.  
"The SUB fund was never designed to withstand the onslaught of this kind of depression we've been experiencing in the auto industry," Townsend said.  
"It will run out some time in the near future, but we're not exactly sure when," he said. "Our main concern is getting our workers back on the job so they won't have to rely on unemployment benefits."

## IN OTHER economic news Tuesday:

- Senate Democratic policymakers agreed unanimously on an alternative plan to President Ford's economic-energy program.
- The Democratic plan was unveiled as the White House launched a blitz to salvage Ford's key oil import levy and six Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee charged Congress was "playing politics" with Ford's program.
- The Democratic plan, outlined in general terms, called for a new gasoline tax and limits on imported oil, both to be tied to some "trigger" of economic recovery, and a \$28 billion combination income tax rebate and lower tax rate.
- Major points of the plan:
  - A one-time tax rebate of \$8 to \$10 billion for low- and middle-income taxpayers, plus a tax reduction

- amounting to as much as \$20 billion.
- A penny-a-gallon gasoline tax to be imposed only after the economy pushed unemployment down considerably, with an additional penny added after each one-million drop in joblessness.
- A quota on oil imports, also tied to some economic recovery trigger, starting at 200,000 barrels a day less than current imports.
- A tax on cars that get less than some set mileage.
- Incentives such as tax breaks for people who insulate their homes or take other energy-conservation steps.
- President Ford's top economic advisers told a House committee the next few months won't be easy, but the nation's economy should "bottom out" and start recovering by the end of the year.
- "Within the recession itself, we can

find the seeds of recovery," Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told the House Appropriations Committee.  
"As they take root and grow, the recession should bottom out and we can begin the long road back... the economic trends this year should be distinctly better than last year."  
Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said, "We foresee a bottoming out in the economy by midyear."  
FOR THE TIME being, things will still look bad, both men said. They predicted real production of goods and services will plunge sharply through at least March, but will build up after that. Unemployment should be falling and inflation should be below 10 per cent at the end of the year, they said.  
• The government expects such a large surge in new housing starts in

the next few months that a \$650 million subsidy bill being considered by Congress is not needed, a federal housing official said.  
James L. Mitchell, under-secretary of Housing and Urban Development, told a House Banking and Currency subcommittee that the assumptions on which the subsidy measure was based "are either unsupported by the facts or are at best highly questionable."  
"Forecasters now agree that housing, after experiencing the worst decline since World War II, will reach a turning point within the next few months," he said.  
Mitchell's statement supported a prediction by James T. Lynn, former HUD secretary and now the administration's new budget director, that the housing industry should begin to recover by late spring or early summer.

## The HERALD

The nation

### REA files for bankruptcy

REA Express Inc., the nation's largest and oldest surface and air express service, filed for bankruptcy Tuesday in U.S. District Court in New York, admitting it was \$11 million in debt. The firm operates 340 terminals in all 50 states and Puerto Rico, and employs more than 12,000 people, with another 10,000 on furlough. A spokesman said REA — with help of the court, and its major creditors — will work out a plan to pay outstanding debts and to restructure its organization.

### Debt limit bill to White House

The Senate Tuesday approved and sent to the White House legislation increasing the nation's temporary debt limit by \$36 billion to \$331 billion to cover spending obligations through June 30. The bill passed on a 70-20 vote. Finance Committee Chairman Sen. Russell Long, D-La., said the need for such a large increase in borrowing power "reflects the seriousness of the recession."

### Cite catalytic converter health hazard

A medical researcher told the government Tuesday it would be risking a widespread health hazard if it allows exhaust control devices now being placed on cars to spew sulfuric acid into the air. Dr. Bernard D. Goldstein of the New York University Medical Center, told a hearing the Environmental Protection Agency should look "very carefully" at the consequences before permitting any buildup of acid surfaces in the air, as the EPA's own experts now predict would happen with continued use of the catalytic converter in new cars.

### Court: Nixon wrong in impounding funds

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously Tuesday that Richard M. Nixon wrongfully impounded about one-third of the water pollution control funds Congress allocated to the states while he was president. The court's opinion frees an additional \$5 billion for state water pollution control projects, in addition to the \$13 billion already allotted. The impoundment was one of several Nixon imposed, complaining disbursement of the money would be inflationary.

### ERA rejected in Utah House

The Equal Rights Amendment was overwhelmingly rejected Tuesday by the Utah House of Representatives where support evaporated when the Mormon Church came out in official opposition. The House, 70 per cent of whose members are Mormons, voted 21-54 against becoming the 35th state to ratify the 27th Amendment.

## The world

### Chile 'crimes trial' in Mexico

Amid shouts of "Viva Salvador Allende!" Mexican President Luis Echeverria Tuesday officially opened a "crimes trial" in absentia of the Chilean military junta which overthrew former president Allende in 1973. In a Mexico City address to 3,000 persons, including Allende's widow and scores of Chilean exiles, Echeverria denounced "foreign meddling" in Chile, an obvious reference to the United States. Hans Goran Franck of Sweden, said the "trial" will produce evidence showing the junta has "eliminated social, economic and cultural rights" since its takeover.

### Late sports results

**NFL BASKETBALL**  
BULLS 128, Los Angeles 105  
New York 99, Golden State 98  
Buffalo 121, Phoenix 109  
Milwaukee 104, Cleveland 93  
New Orleans 103, Philadelphia 83  
Houston 103, Portland 87

**NHL HOCKEY**  
Winnipeg 5, Baltimore 3  
Vancouver 9, Indianapolis 2  
**NFL HOCKEY**  
Los Angeles 6, Washington 1  
Buffalo 3, NY Islanders 2

## Shaw: Iran will keep oil flowing

PARIS (UPI) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran said Tuesday he will keep oil supplies flowing to Israel as part of a new settlement Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is trying to negotiate in the Middle East.

The Shah also declared that Iran will refuse to take part in any oil embargo.

It was learned that Kissinger brought up the possibility of Iran supplying Israel with oil commercially if that country agrees to return the captured Abu Rodeis oil fields to Egypt as part of a new interim peace settlement.

Israel captured the fields in the 1967 Middle East war and currently obtains about 40 per cent of its oil supplies from them.

Standing beside Kissinger at the fashionable Dolder Grand Hotel in Zurich after their two and a half hour talks, the Shah told reporters who asked about oil supplies to Israel:

"Our policy is to sell oil to those who buy it. Once the tankers are loaded, we don't care where it goes because it is purely a commercial transaction."

He added that his country kept com-

merce and politics apart. Iran had never boycotted anyone, he said, and would not take part in a new oil embargo, which he indicated he thought would fail anyway because of increased stockpiles of oil.

Kissinger flies back to Washington on Wednesday.

In the Middle East, meanwhile, Israel's top soldier, Gen. Mordechai Gor, said Egypt is getting a continuous supply of Soviet weapons and has been increasing its troops and fortifications on the Sinai cease-fire front.

In Beirut, the Arab World news journal said Syria would refuse to renew the mandate of the U.N. peace keeping forces in the Golan Heights unless a specific date is set for the resumption of the Geneva Middle East conference.

AT LEAST 300 Swiss police, armed with submachine guns surrounded the hotel Dolder in Zurich as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with the Shah of Iran for oil talks.



## Dr. Edelin sentenced to probation

BOSTON (UPI) — Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin, described as a man without "malice in his heart," was sentenced Tuesday to one year on probation for manslaughter in the death of a fetus during a legal abortion.

Judge James P. McGuire, who could have given Edelin up to 20 years in jail, delayed sentence pending an appeal which Edelin's attorney William Homans filed later in the day with Clerk of Court Edward V. Keating. Homans said the specific grounds for the appeal would not be ready for submission to the court for

as long as a month. He would not comment on what the grounds would be.

Homans declined to make a formal plea for leniency. But in a brief unprepared statement, he said, "Doctor Edelin is not the kind of man who has any malice in his heart, normally associated with such an offense... Edelin has a long and charitable career ahead of him."

Edelin was not so sure. The 36-year-old Boston City Hospital staff physician said he had received no formal word from the hospital or the state Board of Registra-

tion of Medicine and has no idea what his immediate future held.

The prosecutor, Assistant District Attorney Newman A. Flanagan, called the sentence "fair."

A predominantly Roman Catholic nine-man, three woman jury Saturday convicted Edelin of manslaughter in the death of a fetus during an abortion on a woman about six months pregnant. The quick sentencing took the defendant and his attorney by surprise.

The executive committee of the medical and dental staff of City Hospital said it was "surprised and shocked" at the verdict.

Edelin Sunday called his trial a

"witchhunt" and said a fair jury was unobtainable in Boston. After sentencing, the former chief resident obstetrician at City Hospital declined to discuss his feelings about the trial.

In other developments:

—Vincent Shea, chairman of the jury which announced the verdict, denied charges from an alternate juror that racial bigotry was rampant among the jurors.

—Three major Boston teaching hospitals — City Hospital where Edelin works, Beth Israel and the Boston Hospital for Women — said they will continue to provide abortion services despite the verdict.

## Calley lawyers cite flaws



FORMER ARMY Lt. William Calley, Jr., right, is flanked by his attorney J. Houston Gordon upon arrival at the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Attorneys for former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr., said Tuesday his court martial conviction for the murders of at least 22 My Lai civilians must be thrown out because of basic flaws in the military's judicial system.

J. Houston Gordon, Calley's chief defense counsel, said heavy negative pre-trial publicity prejudiced Calley's case. He also claimed the military judge was powerless to act on Calley's behalf because he did not hold authority to cite witnesses for contempt or to compel release of a House Armed Services subcommittee report of the My Lai case.

Calley was asking the court to uphold a ruling by U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott of Columbus, Ga., which held Calley's military conviction on the slayings should be reversed because he did not get a fair trial due to newspaper and broadcast accounts of the My Lai investigation.

Calley has been free since November on a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond set by Elliott. The army announced it would grant Calley a parole effective Nov. 19, 1974, but Gordon said the parole had never been issued.

## Rocket, mortar fire heavy in embattled Asmara

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Ethiopian government troops and Eritrean rebels battled in the streets of Asmara Tuesday night in the heaviest fighting in the embattled city in eight days.

The government's American-built warplanes pounded guerrilla positions on the road leading from Asmara, the capital of Ethiopia's northernmost province, to the port of Massawa.

Two hours after a dusk-to-dawn curfew went into effect, guerrillas blasted government installations in the city with mortars, rockets and automatic weapons fire. Government troops laid down a heavy barrage through the deserted streets.

A skirmish raged around the international airport on the outskirts of the city and electricity was temporarily cut to airport buildings.

Several rockets whizzed over the U.S. consulate compound and landed in an adjacent Ethiopian naval headquarters. Flares and tracer bullets flashed across the darkened city as the two sides exchanged what witnesses said was wild and scattered firing.

It was the heaviest fighting in Asmara during the last eight days. Residents said it could be the start of another guerrilla offensive against the provincial capital of 250,000, which the government has been frantically reinforcing for the past two weeks with daily troop airlifts.

Several hundred more territorial soldiers arrived in Asmara shortly before the firing broke out.

The renewed military activity coincided with a threat by the country's strongman, Maj. Mengistu Haile Mariam to mobilize six million militiamen to help crush the 19-day-old revolt.

## Waller says Wallace 'not a viable candidate'

• Mississippi Gov. William Waller said yesterday he doubts Gov. George Wallace of Alabama will seek the presidency in 1976 — and suggested Wallace could no longer count on the South's loyalty. Wallace, crippled by a bullet in 1972, "is not a viable candidate... because of his disability," Waller said at the start of the mid-winter meeting of the nation's governors in Washington. Wallace dismissed the suggestions.

• Betty S. Murphy was sworn in Tuesday to head the National Labor Relations Board — the first woman to hold that job in its history. President Ford said: "She was appointed not because she was a woman but because she was, in my opinion, the most qualified and best respect-



Aristotle Onassis

ed person." Meanwhile, Former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson won the unanimous approval of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to become U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

• Convicted Watergate conspirator James McCord said yesterday John Mitchell was fond of Martha "to a degree," but "basically" kidnapped his wife to keep her ignorant of Watergate. McCord said Mrs. Mitchell had not lied when she claimed she was manhandled and dragged to keep her from learning the truth about the Watergate break-in. As for the former attorney general, McCord said: "... I don't think the man ever leveled with her."

• Recovering: Aristotle Onassis, re-

covering in Paris from a gall bladder operation, appears to be out of danger. Friends say the slipping magnate will remain hospitalized for at least another week. Hospital authorities refuse to issue any communique, and a spokesman at Onassis' apartment says only "he's doing all right."

• Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, suffering from pneumonia is no longer in a feverish condition. A government spokesman described the chancellor's sleep as "normal" and also said he had a "normal appetite." Because of his illness, the chancellor canceled all appointments for the week.

• Dutch Grandmaster Jan Hein Donner reports Manila will be confirmed as the site of the world chess championships

this summer despite Russian objections. Manila was the choice of world champion Bobby Fischer for his title match against Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union starting June 1.

• Deaths: Movie director George Marshall, whose career reached from the silent westerns of Hoot Gibson to the "Police Woman" television series, at 83 in Los Angeles. Marshall — recently made a member of the Motion Picture Hall of Fame — directed some 500 films, beginning in 1915 with westerns starring Gibson and Tom Mix... Gene Schroeder, 60, former pianist in Eddie Condon's jazz club in New York, and Dukes of Dixieland in Madison, Wis. at 60.

## People



George Marshall

## Schools

### Sanborn School sets activity day

#### Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Students at Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine, will participate in an activity day at the school from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

They may choose from many activities including origami, paper-quilling, weather-forecasting, needlepoint, bridge, plant care, videotaping, astronomy, knitting, chess and commercial art design.

#### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A band program will be presented by Cooper Junior High School students and elementary school students who will attend Cooper at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Cooper, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. The jazz band, beginning band, cadette band and wind ensemble will perform.

#### High School Dist. 214

A senior at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, Michael Johnston, will get a first hand look at village government during the next two weeks working in various departments at Mount Prospect Village Hall.

Johnston will put in a full day at the village hall, said Robert Eppley, village manager. He will work in each department as well as observe, Eppley said.

A Des Plaines resident, Johnston plans to major in political science at the University of Wyoming after his graduation. His work at the Mount Prospect Village Hall is part of the Community-Involvement Program at Forest View.

#### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Community Council will present a "Seminar on Boardmanship" Wednesday at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 Lonsquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

The purpose of the seminar is to inform citizens about a board member's role and to encourage people to seek election to school boards.

A four-member panel will speak and a film dealing with school board decision-making will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Members of the panel will be Roger Bardwell, acting Dist. 59 superintendent; Robert Claus, High School Dist. 207 school board member; Richard Stamm, former school board member in Dist. 59 and High School Dist. 214, and Leah Cummins, former Dist. 214 board member.

#### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Chicago physician Albert R. Rosanova will give a lecture on mongolism at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale, Hoffman Estates.

Rosanova, executive director of the Foundation for the Study of Mental Retardation at Northwest Hospital, Chicago, will present evidence that mongolism, also called Down's Disease, may be due to a virus and may not be hereditary.

The prevalent theory among scientists is that mongolism is caused by a genetic disorder passed on from the parents to the child. Mongolism occurs in about one of every 600 births and is one of the most common causes of mental retardation.

The free lecture is open to the public.

#### St. Viator High School

Eight St. Viator High School students will attend a Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C., in April.

Students who will be attending include Bob Buckley, Mike Lindsey, David Sczlan, Keith Paglia, Jack Gracheck, Jerry Hanner, Bill Heffernan and Steve Renno.

#### High School Dist. 211

Conant High School has received federal funds this year under a special-education grant to develop an independent-study program in consumer education.

The program is for students who cannot fit consumer education into their class schedules. Units of study include consumer planning and decision making; money, banking and investment; the consumer in the marketplace; credit, insurance; taxes, and consumer law — assistance and protection.

## Area schools' lunch menus for Thursday

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot-lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Beef steaks, sloppy joe in a bun, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Desserts: Chocolate pudding, apple pie, banana cake, sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Lasagna with white bread and butter or hot fish sandwich; buttered peas, orange juice, pear half and milk. Available desserts: Homemade oatmeal cookie, vanilla cream pie, chocolate cake and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Chili with corn bread and honey-butter or hamburger on a bun with tri-taters; tossed salad, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, bread, butter, cherry sauce and milk.

Dist. 23: Peanut butter sandwich, soup of the day with crackers, chilled fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Tacos, coffee cake, buttered carrots, applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Pizza on a bun, peach half, creamy cole slaw, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 51, 96's Willow Grove: 62's Brouquet Junior High, Central, 340's Pleasantfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hamburger with a bun, french fries, carrot cubes with margarine, catsup, milk and cookie.

Dist. 61's Algonquin Junior High: Barbecue on a bun, cole slaw, fruited pudding, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Lettuce salad, spaghetti with tomato-meat sauce, fruit cocktail, french bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, soy applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, plums and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, orange juice, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, potato chips, cole slaw, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, orange juice, carrot and celery sticks, chocolate frosted cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Apple and Walnut Junior High: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, roll, butter, buttered corn, fruit cocktail and milk. A la carte: Turkey, noodle soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Beef-barbecue (chicken tetrazzini or tamale with chili, buttered broccoli, bread, butter, orange juice and milk).

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Beef-noodle soup with crackers or french-fries on a bun, Italian vegetable, A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Tomato rice soup, pizzas or grilled sliced liver and onions, whipped potatoes with gravy, buttered sliced carrots and peach halves or tossed salad A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Tacos, stewed tomatoes, gelatin with fruit, chocolate cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Hamburger on a buttered bun, french fries, carrot sticks, milk or juice and applesauce.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, pickle, cheese onion, beans, treat and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Roast pork loin with gravy, buttered green beans, applesauce, bread, butter, frosted chocolate cake and milk.

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THE CREATION of a masterpiece looks like serious business for Tasmyn Scarl as she applies the fine touch to a project in a Buffalo Grove Park District class in arts and crafts. Children meet in the session once a week.

### To represent Wheeling

## Six seek to fill transit board post

Six persons have applied to represent Wheeling on the North Suburban Mass Transit District board.

The village board interviewed the six candidates Monday night and will interview additional candidates at 7 p.m. Feb. 24 at the village hall, 235 W. Dundee Rd.

Interviewed Monday were: Patricia L. Buson, 836 W. Norman; James Gallagher, 1319 Exeter Ct.; James E. Goeth, 382 Sunset Ln.; Edward Sprigle, 114 Holly Ct.; Anton S. Loyal, 386 S. Jeffery Ave.; and Larry Gorman, 1016 Valley Stream Dr.

Village officials said they are unsure

when the appointment will be made, but indicated it could come as early as next week. Applications are available at the village hall.

THE PERSON appointed to the NORTTRAN board will attend three board meetings a month beginning Feb. 25 and receive a monthly salary of \$100. The NORTTRAN board will consist of 19 persons, representing the North and Northwest suburbs.

Wheeling officials said applicants for the post cannot be affiliated with village government. The person chosen as a trustee will be required to file an ethics

and economics interest statement.

The village board last December voted to join NORTTRAN at a cost of \$5,000. The fee will help finance bus service between Wheeling and downtown Chicago, as well as pay for a study designed to determine the transportation needs of the village.

NORTTRAN officials last year asked Wheeling and numerous other suburbs served by the United Motor Coach Co. to subsidize the company based on the service in each community. They said United Motor Coach had a mounting deficit and the subsidies were needed to ensure future bus service. Wheeling is served by two buses a day.

### In response to challenge

## WHIP agrees to debate with political opponents

by JOE FRANZ

The Wheeling Improvement Party has agreed to debate its political opponents on the issues in the April 15 municipal election.

A WHIP spokesman made the announcement Tuesday in response to a challenge by the Wheeling Representative Party. The WHIP ticket consists of Gilbert Monson, Otis (Skip) Hedlund, Charles Kerr and John Cole.

In addition to WHIP, WRP challenged the Wheeling Community Party (COM-PAR) to a debate. COM-PAR, which consists of William Rogers and trustees John Koeppen, Edward Berger and Albert Lang, has not yet made a formal response to the WRP challenge.

THE WRP SLATE consists of Neil H. Drant, Kenneth R. Brady, Roger A. Powers and Robert E. Clark. Powers said Tuesday no date has been set for the debate.

Of the proposed debate, the WHIP spokesman said, "This is the best way to show where we each stand. An open debate is right in line with WHIP's policy of an open party. We are glad to have the opportunity."

The spokesman said WHIP will meet with officials from the other parties to work out a date, format and moderator.

COM-PAR candidates last week had mixed reactions to the proposed debates. Koeppen said although he had not discussed the proposed debates with his running mates, he believes the party would agree.

Rogers, however, said he was undecided on the question and would not commit himself until he talked to officials from the other parties. "I'd like to see what they have in mind," he said.

LANG SAID HE would not comment on the proposed debates until he met with the other members of the slate.

The deadline for filing objections to

election petitions was Tuesday and because no one contested any of the slates, the ballot will remain unchanged. The race will consist of 12 candidates seeking four seats on the village board.

All but three of the candidates are seeking four-year terms. Hedlund, Clark and Berger are running to fill the two years remaining on the term of former

Trustee Richard Missing.

Lang was appointed to the position about two years ago following Missing's resignation.

The three political parties have not yet started to campaign, but are expected to start passing out campaign literature and sponsoring coffees within the next week.

### Thefts, vandalism rise twofold

(Continued from Page 1)

munity and "the social climate in which we live" for much of the increase. "Vandalism is becoming a tremendous problem throughout the area," he said. "They're just walking away with other suburbs."

## The local scene

### Spots open for ski outing

Openings are available for the Buffalo Grove Park District ski outing Saturday at the Alpine Valley Ski resort, said Mike Rytko, recreation supervisor.

The trip is for park district residents 19 and older. The \$17.50 fee includes equipment rental, lift ticket and transportation. A \$10.25 fee will be charged for skiers with their own equipment.

Buses are being chartered and are scheduled to leave Emmert Park, 150 Raupp Blvd., at 4 p.m. and will return about 2 a.m.

Rytko said interested residents should contact the park district office, 537-6356, by noon Friday.

### Panel to study development

Village plan commissioners will take up plans for the third phase of the Centex Winston Square development at a meeting tonight.

Earlier this month, commissioners told Centex Homes Corp. officials they wanted time to study plans for the third phase of the 500-house development. Project outlines are being revised to avoid chopping down a cluster of trees on some property donated by the developer to School Dist. 102.

Chairman Carl Genrich of the plan commission said the panel probably will not vote on the matter tonight pending further study.

### In Wickes shakedown

## Conspiracy raps leveled against 2 county officials

Federal prosecutors have added a conspiracy charge to the case against two county officials accused of shaking down Wickes Corp. for \$30,000 for zoning changes in Wheeling.

Ira Colitz, who resigned from the County Zoning Board after his indictment last year, and Nicholas Phillips, a County Zoning Board employee, are now charged with extortion and conspiracy in the alleged 1971 shakedown scheme.

Repeated delays in the case have put off their trial for at least another month.

Colitz is accused of pressuring Wickes for a payoff to obtain the zoning. Phillips has been identified by a key government witness as the bagman who picked up the extorted \$30,000 cash at a Chicago hotel in 1971.

COURT RECORDS in the case also disclosed for the first time that federal prosecutors believe village officials were involved in the Wickes shakedown.

To accomplish the alleged extortion, "fear of economic harm was induced by Colitz and various members of the Wheeling zoning board, plan commission and board of trustees," government attorneys said in reply to a defense motion.

The prosecutors, however, said they are unable to identify the village officials involved in the alleged shakedown plot. "I wish I knew who the specific individuals were," said Assistant U.S. Atty. Steven Kadison.

Previously, there had been no explanation of how the two county officials could have been in a position to pressure Wickes for zoning in Wheeling, where the village board has final authority in zoning changes.

PHILLIPS AND Colitz were indicted Jan. 31, 1974 by a federal grand jury. Four other officials indicted in the Wheeling investigation, including political James Stavros, who is Phillips' cousin, have been sentenced on charges including extortion, conspiracy, perjury and income tax evasion.

"Wait . . . wait . . . wait. Whenever they have a weak case, it's wait . . . wait . . . wait," Louis Carbonaro, attorney for Phillips, said. "This is the only case in federal court held off this long."

Government prosecutors have obtained three extensions to answer written questions by defense attorneys and have won two other continuances, court records indicate.

BUT ASSISTANT U.S. Atty. Howard Stone blamed the delays on the crowded court docket of U.S. District Court Judge Prentice Marshall and a defense motion before the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals that sought additional information from federal prosecutors.

Marshall also is hearing the complicated Chicago Police Dept. case that charges discrimination in testing of applicants for patrolmen.

Addition of the conspiracy charge has delayed the trial to March 11 and is a "catch-all" that complicates the defense of Phillips and Colitz, Carbonaro said.

Stone said that a verdict will "depend on the credibility of the witnesses."

MOTIONS FILED with Marshall in-

dicating that former Wheeling Trustee Michael Valenza may be a prosecution witness at the trial. Valenza pleaded guilty last year to a conspiracy charge that he extorted \$5,000 worth of furniture from Wickes for zoning favors. The case was separate from the charge against Phillips and Colitz.

Stone said Tuesday that "right now we're not planning" to call Valenza as a witness.

But, Valenza is one of six persons named in a motion filed by Colitz' attorney, Harvey Silets, that seeks information about payments for zoning, building permits or government favors in Wheeling. Also named in the motion are four officials of Wickes Corp., Arthur Rubloff & Co. and Rubloff vice president Willard Brown Jr., who identified Phillips as bagman in the payoff. Rubloff was handling the real estate purchase for Wickes' store in Wheeling.

Federal prosecutors have charged that Colitz organized the Wickes shakedown. Colitz, a former state representative, allegedly met with Wickes representatives in Wadsworth, Ill. Oct. 23, 1971 and at a Holiday Inn Dec. 16, 1971 to arrange the payoff.

The \$50,000 allegedly was handed to Phillips Dec. 30, 1971 at the Holiday Inn, 644 N. Lake Shore Dr., although Carbonaro insisted that "they got the wrong man" when indicting Phillips.

A government statement in the court file indicates that "it is unknown what happened to the \$50,000 after it was given to Phillips."

### Parks cut ticket cost for Bulls' game to \$5

Wheeling Park District officials said Tuesday they have reduced the price of tickets for Friday's trip to the Chicago Bulls-Milwaukee Bucks basketball game from \$6 per person to \$5.

They said they hope to increase participation by cutting the price, which covers bus fare and admission.

Residents can sign up for the trip at Heritage Park, 272 S. Wolf Rd. The bus will leave there at 6 p.m. and return between 10:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. the night of the game.

## County Board says 'neigh' to building public stable

The County Board reaffirmed Tuesday its decision not to build a horse stable on forest-preserve property.

Commissioners indicated they would not consider building a public stable until there is a shortage of private stables.

A Chicago horse owner, Barry Brinkman, urged the commissioners to build a "test barn" for 200 to 300 horses. He said there were 30 barns in his Norwood Park neighborhood 15 years ago, and now there are four, with one slated to be torn down to make room for a shopping-center expansion.

Brinkman said he was circulating petitions to get other horse owners to back his plan.

Comr. Floyd Fulle questioned Brinkman about a Des Plaines Valley Horseman's Assn. project several years ago to get the county to build public stables in several locations in the forest preserves.

A SPOKESMAN for the association said the group has abandoned its push for the county to build stables to provide space for the public, but still is interested in having forest rangers provided with a central stable on forest-preserve land.

### 'Civilization' series to begin March 5

A 13-part film series, "Civilization," narrated by Sir Kenneth Clark will be shown in hour-long installments each Wednesday at the Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights.

The screenings will be at 7 p.m., beginning March 5 and continuing through May 29. "Covering a span of nearly 1,500 years, 'Civilization' highlights the works of art, architecture, literature and music that have marked the progress of civilized man," said Joyce Emmons, librarian.

### Park ski outings to begin next week

The Prospect Heights Park District will sponsor ski trips each Friday beginning Feb. 28.

Registration must be made by the Wednesday before the trip and up to 64 children may be accommodated.

The fee is \$8 per trip for each child with his own equipment and \$10 for a child who must rent equipment.

Further information is available at the park office, 394-2048.

### 2 youths arrested on marijuana charge

Two youths were arrested for possession of marijuana Monday afternoon, after police checked their car, which was parked at Bond School, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Police said they checked the car because it did not have license plates. William O. Gilchrist, 19, of 1005 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove, and Guy C. Wagner, 19, of 850 Old Willow Rd., Prospect Heights, were charged with the drug offense after a bag of marijuana was found in the car, police said.

In addition, police charged Gilchrist with unlawful use of a weapon after allegedly finding a vial with tear gas on him. Both were released on \$1,000 bond and will appear March 26 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

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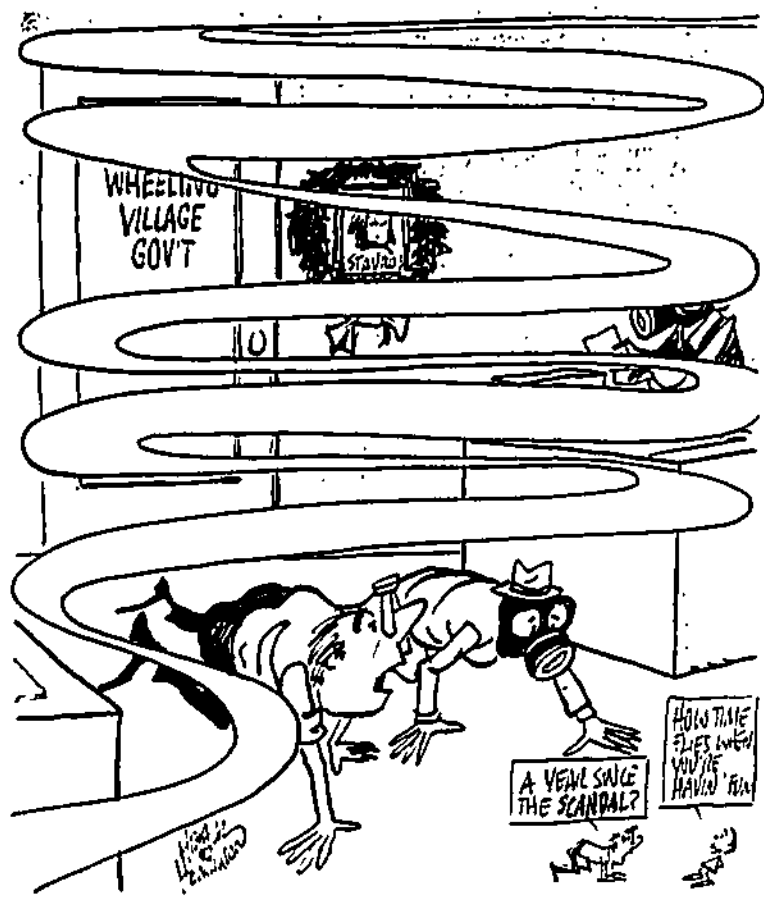
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Same old place, same smells!

### Herald opinion

## Where's reform for Wheeling?

Corruption has been a fact of life in Wheeling village government for more than a decade. The federal indictments and subsequent guilty pleas of political boss James Stavros and others confirmed it.

But in the year since the grand jury acted, nothing has changed at village hall. The leadership void that allowed Stavros to operate has not been filled.

The evidence is clear that a conspiracy existed to shake down developers and businessmen. It succeeded because there were enough village officials willing either to take orders from Stavros and his henchmen or to look the other way.

The action by the U.S. Attorney's office was an opportunity for reform. It showed the need for competent, professional village administrators and for procedural safeguards against corruption. The scandal also demanded an explanation from Village Pres. Ted Scanlon and his fellow village board members.

None of these have been forthcoming. The dreary list of failures by village government grows longer month by month:

- The village board has failed to adopt any standards for zoning and development to guide other boards and commissions and to give the citizens a means to determine if decisions are reasonable and above-board.

- While some suburbs untouched by scandal, such as Palatine, are adopting strict ethics codes, Wheeling has done nothing. Conflicts of

interest flourish among officials and no one seems to care much about it.

- Wheeling recently lost \$10,000 in interest income because Village Mgr. George Passolt failed to invest village funds properly. When he decided to build a parking lot next to village hall, he hired an excavating firm whose president had pleaded guilty to taking part in a Stavros extortion scheme.

- The village has failed to hire a building commissioner to replace convicted extortionist William Bieber despite months of effort by Passolt. The process has been delayed apparently while some local political figures scheme to get the job for themselves.

- There has been no clean break from the township Democratic organization, which Stavros used while township committeeman to maintain control of local elections. Donald Norman, the present committeeman, remains as village prosecutor, although his resignation was announced six months ago and more than 60 lawyers reportedly have sought the job.

It is clear from their actions in the past year that the present Wheeling officials are not capable of cleaning up village government. Not a single trustee has spoken out against corruption or offered any suggestion for reform.

Village elections are less than two months away. During the campaign for village offices, voters in Wheeling should take a hard look at what the incumbents have done to earn a return to office.

### Unemployment to remain high 'for some time'

## Deficit 'more than \$52 billion'

A News Analysis  
WASHINGTON — Anyone who believes that the American economy needs strong fiscal stimulus can only be reassured by the budget (for the fiscal year which begins in July) that President Ford has sent to Congress.

This is so not only because of the very large estimated deficit of \$52 billion, but also because of the near-certainty that the deficit will turn out to be much larger than that. The reason is that the estimated expenditure total of \$349.4 billion assumes congressional approval of a \$17 billion package of unpopular reforms to reduce spending, nearly all of which are almost sure to be rejected.

Consequently the spending total will be much larger than \$349 billion. And Congress seems determined to block some of the higher taxes on oil as well.

The budget, and the accompanying Economic Report of the President, present an astonishingly grim picture of the outlook for the economy, at least as far as unemployment is concerned. Even though the two documents assume that the present steep slide will cease some time this year and will be succeeded by an upturn — helped in part by the stimulus from the budget — they see little lessening of unemployment for some time to come.

The forecast is for an unemployment rate averaging 8.1 per cent of the labor force in 1975 (it was 7.1 per cent in December) and 7.9 per cent in the election year of 1976. Unemployment in the United States has not exceeded 8 per cent since the great depression of the 1930s.

These projections are based on a cautious judgment that the recovery late this year and in 1976 will not be very vigorous, in spite of the President's proposed \$16 billion stimulus for the economy through tax reduction, this is to consist mainly of a \$12 billion rebate of 1974 taxes on individual incomes, which is allowed for in the estimate of the budget deficit.

Congress is very likely to approve a tax reduction of this magnitude or a little more, though in somewhat different form. But it is unlikely to

approve the President's proposals to reduce expenditure.

So the budget deficit for the fiscal year 1976, ending a year from next June, might now be close to \$70 billion. Would this in fact make fiscal policy more stimulative and ensure a stronger recovery?

Given the existence of a deep recession, few economists share the fears of William Simon, the Secretary of the Treasury, that Treasury borrowing to cover even the officially projected deficits — a two-year total of \$87 billion in the period from mid-1974 to mid-1976, nearly all of which lies ahead — will strain the capital markets.

But adding another \$15-\$20 billion may cause a few palpitations in the heart of even the stoutest Keynesian. Roy Ash, the outgoing budget director, has disagreed openly with Simon's worries about the deficits projected at present, but he has added a warning: "The last \$17 billion is much harder (to borrow) than the first \$17 billion."

With business demand for credit likely to be higher than normal for a recession (in part because prices continue to rise), mammoth Treasury borrowing might pre-empt credit from such sectors as housing and make it impossible for less credit-worthy firms to sell debt securities.

In that event the Treasury borrowing itself would tend to abort the recovery.

The Federal Reserve Board could solve the problem by a massive increase in the money supply, but many fear that would all but guarantee a revival of inflation in 1976 and later.

In its accompanying report, his Council of Economic Advisers was anything but bullish in its forecast for the economy later this year and in 1976, although it did suggest cautiously that there would be "a move on to the road of recovery in the second half of 1975."

This was based on analysis of all the main factors of demand — business investment, housing, stocks, consumer purchases and government — but it was more than usually humble.

The humility was well taken, but for a reason the council could not mention: the total uncertainty about what Congress will do, particularly about the President's complex energy program, which is designed to secure a very large increase in prices of oil and natural gas.

The council admitted that this program would have a slight "drag" effect on real demand early in the year, and would add to the rate of inflation, but the Economic Report

insisted that altogether the President's program is stimulative.

No doubt it would be. But seldom has an Economic Report been so academic, given the vast confusion in Congress. Fortunately, even if the President and Congress reach a total deadlock on energy, as seems quite possible, economic stimulus can proceed via tax reduction, though the magnitude can now be perceived only insofar as it is more likely to be larger than the President proposed than to be smaller, and spending by the federal government will surely exceed his requests.

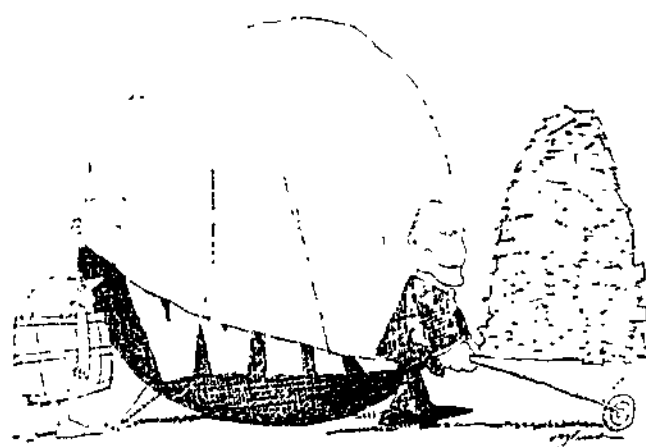
Apart from its fiscal policy aspects, the President's budget, as always, provides an important insight into where the government stands and where it is going, and also into the President's own priorities and concerns. Several features stand out.

- Partly because of inflation but partly also because he wants a rise in real terms for the Defense Department, Ford has asked Congress to approve an increase of some \$10 billion in spending on defense. Even at the proposed figure of \$92.8 billion, spending on defense would continue to decline as a proportion of the total budget and of the gross national product.

- For the first time in memory a president has proposed essentially no new government program at all. He has put off national health insurance and reform of the welfare system indefinitely because both would be costly.

Now the whole affair goes to the unpredictable Congress, which has large Democratic majorities in each chamber. But the term "Democrats" is misleading. It is not far from the truth to say that for every Democratic member, there is a different idea of what should be done. The only reasonable certainty in this situation is that the budget deficit will be substantially larger than the President's estimate — for better or worse.

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### The lighter side

## It's nukes or chemicals for birds

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — The scene: an Army tent in a wooded area somewhere in Kentucky. Two stars attached to the entrance flap designate it as the field headquarters of Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Bulljack, commander of the 44th Anti-Blackbird Brigade.

"All right men, this is it," The general is addressing a tense

group of senior subordinates seated around a large folding table which has conveniently been unfolded for the occasion.

"We move out at oh-five hundred hours and hit 'em with everything we've got. Any questions?"

Col. Burnside Templehair looks up from a map he has been intently perusing.

"How many of them are there, sir?"

"Based on the latest reconnaissance by the birdwatchers patrol, G-2 estimates 12 million, give or take a couple of warblers that may have gotten counted in by mistake."

Maj. Jackson Wallstone of chemical warfare nervously fingers the spray gun on the table in front of him.

"I took part in a couple of defoliation missions in Vietnam, but this will be my first experience with defeathering. Let me see if I've got it straight."

"Our extermination forces from Fort Campbell invade the roosting area and spray the blackbirds with Tergitol. The chemical causes their feathers to fall off and the birds have to walk upon the ground, where they are no longer hazardous to aviation."

Bulljack turns red. "No, Wallstone," he thunders, "you've got it all wrong. The feathers don't fall off; they lose the oils that protect the birds from the cold. Then the first time they get their feet wet they catch double pneumonia and die."

Col. Custer Hornbigg Laststand pounds the table.

"What's all this namby-pamby chemical stuff about anyway?" he roars. "I say we outta nuke 'em back to the Stone Age."

"I prefer the direct approach myself, Custer," the general says soothingly, "but our hands are tied by the 1971 Soviet-American Ornithological Treaty which forbids the use of nuclear weapons on any birds smaller than semipalmated plovers."

Wallstone says, "What happens if those bleeding heart, do-gooder wildlife groups who are opposing Operation Coldfeet knit sweaters for the birds after we spray them?"

"A good military mind thinks of everything," Bulljack replies. "If the blackbirds don't freeze to death, we have backup plans to bring out four and twenty cooks from the mess hall and bake them into a pie."

(United Press International)



Dick West

## 'Can ERA be changed?'

If Illinois does ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, it should be because it has been thoroughly examined and will accomplish, under the law, that for which it is intended. To state that passage automatically means desired results is faulty thinking. To brush aside conscientious and sensible objections as non-existent does not lead to proof.

If the proponents of the ERA would please clarify with factual answers the following, it would at least make possible a more equitable basis for judgment of just what this amendment will — or will not — do for us all.

- What "rights" will passage of the amendment give women that are not already theirs under the U.S. Constitution? Will passage of the ERA guarantee enforcement of our "rights" not now possible?

- Prove your contention that women could not be forced, legally, to carry arms in a future conflict (such as women in Russia and Israel).

- What provision is made to prevent removal of some present protections — and to guarantee a woman's choice of freedom as to whether or not she works outside the home? (Many men think the ERA is the best thing that could happen to men.)

If the differences of opinion on this proposed Equal Rights Amendment have brought forth, and will rectify, existing inequities and lack of "fair play" in hiring and promotional opportunities for women, as well as granting them fair credit practices, then perhaps the purpose of the ERA has already been served. The opponents to the ERA are not against equal rights for women, just against the amendment, as written. Now it is being put on a partisan basis with credit to the Democrats if the amend-

ment is passed, and blame to the Republicans if it fails to pass. This is not, or should not, be a bi-partisan issue.

I do not know much about "law" but is it not possible to "amend the amendment" before it is passed? Is it possible to delete or reword objectionable parts that, by law, can be enforced later against women's best interests?

Ratification by the Illinois Legislature? Please, one way or the other, won't someone answer my questions? Thank you!

Helen G. Showers  
Mount Prospect

### Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 330, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

EDITORIAL: The Illinois General Assembly should approve Cecil Pierce's plan to save all of us about \$800,000 a year.

### Tomorrow . . .

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 19, the 36th day of 1975 with 315 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

American movie star Lee Marvin was born Feb. 19, 1924.

On this day in history:

- In 1922, vaudeville and musical comedy star Ed Wynn became the first big name in show business to sign for a regular radio show.

- In 1945, American Marines landed on Iwo Jima to start one of the bloodiest battles in the Pacific during World War II.

- In 1964, Greek Prince Constantine was named regent of the country as the condition of his father, King Paul, worsened. Three years later Constantine was deposed as king by a military regime.

- In 1970, pitcher Dennis McClain of the Detroit Tigers was suspended in connection with alleged gambling. The suspension was lifted in mid-season.

A thought for the day: British statesman William Gladstone said, "Selfishness is the greatest curse of the human race."

## Enforcing 55 m.p.h.

The much-abused 55 m.p.h. national speed limit, born of the energy crisis, has been given some needed enforcement "teeth" by the California Highway Patrol.

Last weekend the patrol deployed 35 squad cars to travel be-

tween San Bernardino, Calif., and the Nevada border at exactly 55 m.p.h. This attracted convoys of drivers who were unwilling to pass the police car and thus win a speeding ticket. There were, however, 20 motorists who gumbled and quickly gained a speeding ticket.

It's been argued that the energy-saving 55 m.p.h. limit should not be enforced rigorously, for wholesale enforcement is impossible and, besides, the overall effect of the limit reduction has been to reduce speeds to a reasonable level.

But if the law's to have any preventive effect, it seems to us it should be enforced. Perhaps Illinois state troopers should consider using the tactics tried successfully in California by their brothers in uniform.

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# Malpractice lawyers say they aid patients

(Continued from Page 1)

good cases generally are settled and those that go to court are those where the doctor thinks he has a valid defense or where there is a serious disagreement to the amount of damages."

Elsener said he took the Barzycki case to full trial because of the amount of damages. "To admit you are responsible does not admit how much an injury is worth," he said.

He said when a suit is filed a lawyer puts down a damage figure as a courtesy. What will be awarded is thrashed out in court. He said a lawyer figures damages by accounting for pain and suffering, disability and loss of wages, extension and duration of the injury past and future and medical costs. He gets economists to justify the amount on the witness stand.

LAWYERS ARE criticized for charging high fees which doctors say push up

damages to unreasonable sums. The standard fee charged for a malpractice suit with an adult involved is one-third of the settlement. For a minor, it is one-fourth.

Elsener said it takes a long time to put together a malpractice case. In the Barzycki case, he went to court six times to get the hospital records. He said he, two law clerks and a secretary worked full-time for three months on the cases, as well as on-and-off for a period of four years. He also pointed out if he loses, he does not get anything.

"It's very expensive to put a malpractice case together," he said. "An auto injury case takes about \$2,000 to try. To put together a \$1 million malpractice suit takes about \$23,000, not including attorney's fees. One reason lawyers are not inclined to handle unnecessary cases is because of the expense."

ONE REASON IT is so expensive is lawyers often have to travel out of state to find doctors to testify against those being sued. Besides paying for the witnesses for a loss of work when they testify, they also pay for large transportation bills. Elsener blames it on a "conspiracy of silence" among the medical profession.

"There is a certain camaraderie among doctors, a fear of reprisal if they testify, whether it is social or economic," he said, adding he has heard of cases where a doctor was threatened with loss of his malpractice insurance if he testified against another doctor insured by the same company.

"In the Barzycki case, we tried to get doctors from this area to testify but they would not do it. The radiologist named in the suit was nationally recognized in his field," he said. Elsener said he used four

physicians as expert witnesses and they all came from other states.

Lawyers say it is hard on a person to go through a malpractice suit. Suits in court today were filed four years ago. Even though the time from filing to trial has been cut to about 2½ years, it is hard to keep reliving the horror instead of trying to put it out of your mind.

"When a child dies and it is from negligence and the parents come in wanting to sue, I say 'think it over,'" said Falasz. "I ask them if they want this to drag on two or three or four more years or if they want to put it out of their mind and cope with it the best they can. They often say they don't want the doctor to harm anyone else or think he can get away with it. I say that even a good doctor can make a mistake."

(Next: Some solutions.)

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## Rubella cases rise in area during 1974

The number of cases of rubella, commonly called German measles, rose in suburban Cook County in 1974 despite a decrease in rubella nationwide.

The Cook County Dept. of Public Health reports 109 cases of rubella last year, compared to 63 in 1973. According to the National Foundation-March of Dimes, 11,386 cases were reported nationally, a 57 per cent drop from 1973.

"We are finding fewer and fewer children immunized," said Dr. Colette Rasmussen, chief of the division of preventive medicine for the health department. "Immunization levels for all our diseases are going down."

DR. RASMUSSEN said the increase last year is not big compared to the last epidemic year in 1963 when suburban Cook County had thousands of cases. The 1974 figure is a drop from 1970 when 157 cases of rubella were reported.

"The increase in rubella has occurred in all parts of the county," Dr. Rasmussen said. "We are seeing lack of immunization all over suburban Cook from the wealthiest suburbs to the poorer suburbs."

She advised parents to have their children immunized with a combination shot for measles and rubella even though rubella is not a dangerous disease. The problem she said, is rubella is dangerous to women in the first three months of pregnancy and can severely damage the unborn child. She said youngsters should be immunized so the disease does not spread in a community.

DR. ARTHUR J. Salisbury, vice president of medical services at the March of Dimes, said the reason for the national drop in rubella is more children have been immunized in the last five years than before.

"Cooperation of March of Dimes chapters with local and state health departments in sponsoring immunization drives for children in the population of twelve and under has also helped prevent the spread of the virus to pregnant women," he said.

Salisbury warned, however, the threat of rubella still exists for about 0.5 million children, ages 1 through 12, who were still susceptible as of December, 1974.

"Continued reduction of the incidence of rubella depends upon early vaccination of these youngsters and of 3 million more who enter this age group each year," he said.

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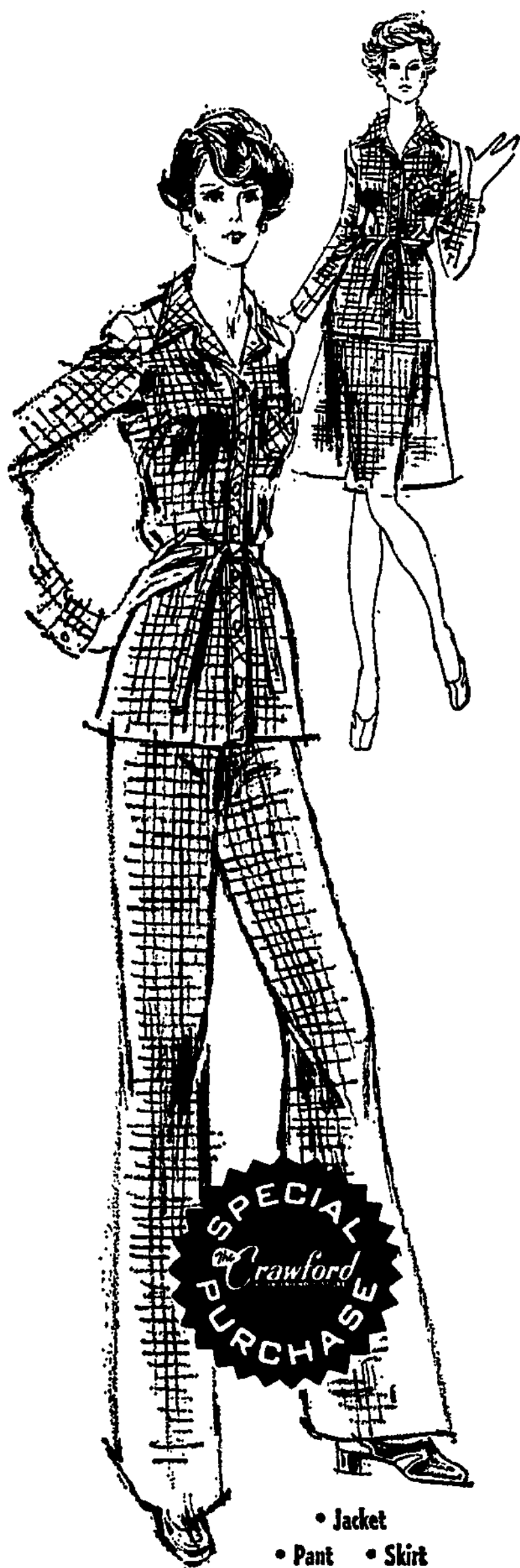
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Dresses — Main Floor

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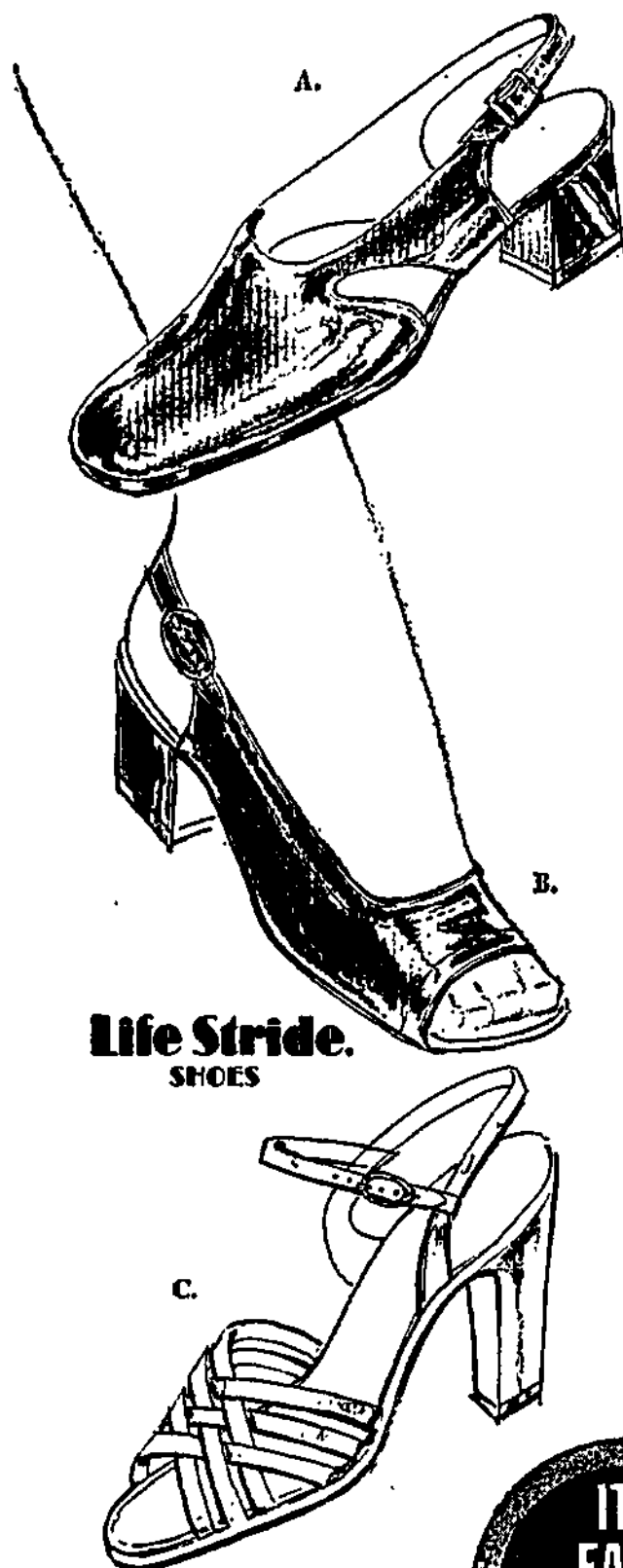
All shoes shown come in wide widths. Just another way our buyers try to please you!

A. "Arrow". Closed toe sling, cut-outs on each side. Black patent.  
N6½-10 M5-10 W6-9 \$21.99

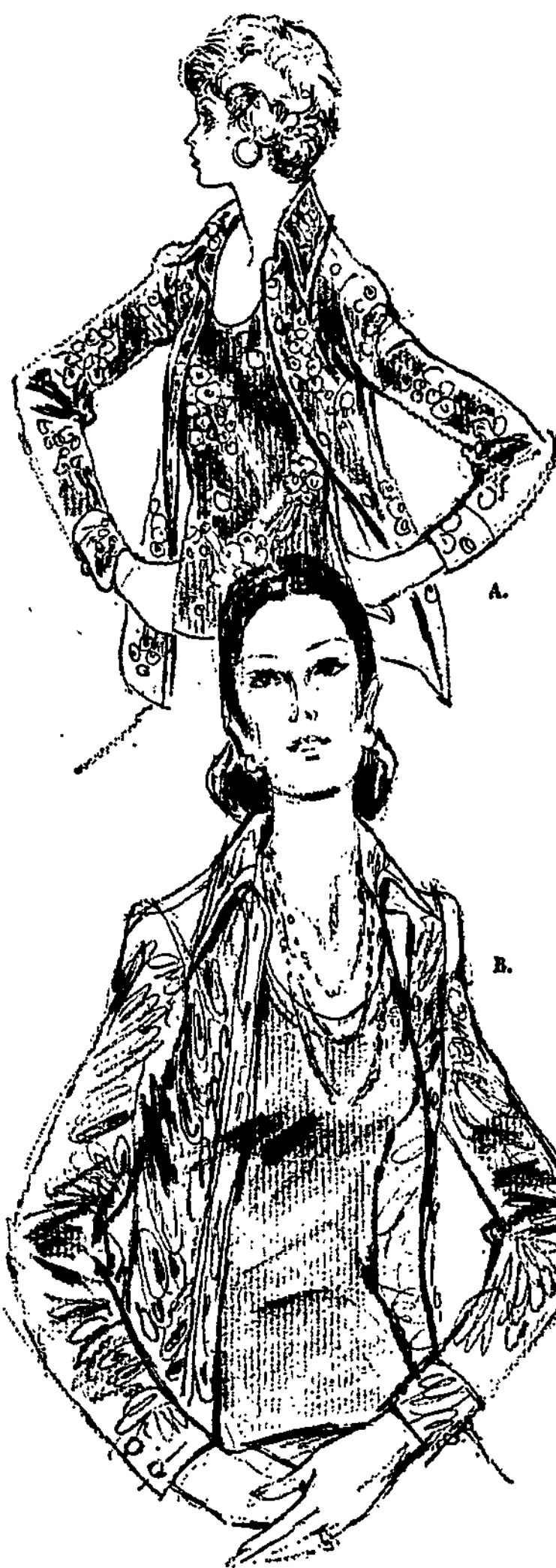
B. "Hot Tip". Sleek-looking mid-heel. Black patent, camel, or red kid.  
N6½-10 M5-10 W6-10 \$18.99

C. "Charleston". Criss-cross sandal. Flattering 2½ in. heel. Black or white patent.  
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Shoes — Main Floor



**Life Stride.**  
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## TOP NEWS . . . Sets or Put-togethers

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Sportswear — Main Floor



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## Speaking of . . . College finance

by KAY MARSIE  
(First of two articles)

Which is better, a private or a public college or university? That's a question the college-bound must decide for themselves, and there's no one right answer for every individual. However, if this is a subject for discussion at your house these days, you can be glad you live in Illinois, which offers you a wide choice of top educational institutions in both categories.

Most recent proof of this is a study reported in the December issue of *Change* magazine. Researchers asked deans of 1,251 professional schools to list the top five schools in their professions, which represented 18 different fields of study. As you might expect, the University of Chicago and Northwestern did well in the ratings, but so did the University of Illinois. The last ranked first in library science, tied with Stanford for second in engineering, was fifth in journalism and music, eighth in education and 10th in pharmacy.

But whether your student chooses a private or public college, you can be sure that the cost of higher education is higher than ever, and ever going up. And more and more middle-income families are caught in the middle when it comes to finding ways to finance it.

NEVERTHELESS, middle-income families are discovering that more aid is available for them now, as the services the colleges use to analyze need adjust their figures to allow for inflation. Since aid is based on the difference between what financial analysis says you can afford and what college costs, these revisions mean that many students from middle-income families can now qualify for help. This year, too, part-time students are eligible for some aid programs.

So what should you and your college-bound student do? Look, and keep looking. Search, and keep searching. Seek, and you'll probably find some way to finance college.

You have three main places to look: your high school's counseling or guidance office, college financial aid offices and your local library.

Concentrate first on information. Check such references as "Financial Aids to Illinois Students," "Barron's Handbook of American College Financial Aid," "Financial Aids for Higher Education," and many more, probably most readily available in your high school's guidance office.

As you read, you may be confused by terms. You should know, first of all, that there are four basic types of financial aid: scholarships, grants, loans and work-study programs. Work-study programs involve the student working a certain number of hours per week, usually in a college-related job. An educational loan, like any other loan, must be repaid. Scholarships and grants are awards which are given with no obligation for repayment.

Most students qualifying for financial aid receive a package involving, say, a grant plus a loan and part-time job. To qualify for aid, however, it's necessary to prove need.

SOME COLLEGES HAVE their own forms, but most use either the Parents' Confidential Statement from the College Scholarship Service of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) or the Family Financial Statement of the American College Testing Program (ACT). You may fill out either or both, depending on the colleges to which your student is applying.

These forms are used to determine the amount of support parents can be expected to provide for college, taking into consideration not only your income and the size of your family, but also your assets, number of children in college and other special factors.

Now, you may think that it's a waste for you to apply, because you're in a middle-income bracket and can't qualify for financial aid. However, both the ACT and the CEEB have raised their need curves into higher ranges than in the past. Thus, many families with annual incomes of \$15,000, or even \$20,000 and more, are finding themselves eligible for at least some aid.

If there's any doubt in your mind at all, financial aid officers advise you to fill out the forms. You'll never know unless you try!

Next week: Some sources of financial aid.

## Exceptional young women cited for helping others

A do-good movement started when Carol Vittert of St. Louis read about a Chicago juvenile court program that utilized neighborhood volunteers.

"I thought it was an idea that would work in St. Louis . . . helping the elderly, the poor and the handicapped . . . those most hurt by crime," Miss Vittert said.

So she founded an organization called Aid to Victims of Crime.

The nonprofit corporation provides services to victims and their families. The help ranges from grocery shopping to filling out insurance claims.

Miss Vittert's program of aid enlisted the police, hospitals and community figures to serve on the board and donate office space and supplies. Volunteers were recruited from neighborhood associations.

Last March Aid to Victims of Crime was funded by the Lilly Endowment as a pilot project for possible duplication in other cities.

Miss Vittert was cited recently by *Mademoiselle* magazine as one of 11 it named as exceptional young women.

Singer Judy Collins and filmmaker Jill Godmilow, both New Yorkers, were saluted for directing and producing "Antonia," a well-received documentary about the life of Antonia Brico, an orchestra conductor.

Other winners and their achievements include:

**THEA LAMMERS**, cofounder of Cell Block Theatre, a rehabilitation program for prison inmates. It started when Miss Lammers, trained as an actress, taught an acting workshop in a prison. Since its inception, Cell Block Theatre, a Manhattan-based project, has won commendations for its weekly acting and writing projects in several prisons. Its dramatic productions with all-inmate casts permitted to tour with the plays and its more than 30 poetry shows written and performed by inmates.

In 1974 Miss Lammers received funding to develop an unusual post-release program called The Crucial Bridge-Gap Therapy project. It is designed to help inmates in the 20 weeks after release.

**DONNA KARAN** was trained by designer Anne Klein to succeed her as chief designer for Anne Klein & Co. Miss Klein died suddenly last March and the burden of designing a fall collection for the multi-million dollar New York sportswear firm fell to Miss Karan. Her designs brought cheers from buyers, fashion reporters and customers.

**COLEEN MYERS**, a divinity student at Union Theological Seminary in New York, is cofounder of Horizons, an educational task force that organizes seminars, conferences and workshops dealing

with human life-cycle crises. As a student chaplain at New York's Bellevue Hospital, Miss Myers met nurses and other health professionals in need of an outlet for their feelings concerning illness and death. In response, she started a seminar. "My role is to raise some basically religious questions," she said.

**FRANCINE PROSE**'s fables have been compared to Chaucer's. "The Glorious Ones," published in 1974, confirmed her promise as a true story teller. A Radcliffe graduate and resident of Pittsfield, Mass., Miss Prose says she discovered her style during a year's stay in India.

**RACHEL SCOTT**, author of "Muscle and Blood," spent nearly four years investigating safety and health conditions in mines, factories, mills and on farms. Her findings show that thousands die or are disabled by occupational diseases and job-related accidents often resulting from poor safety standards. In 1974, Miss Scott became the first director of health and safety for the Illinois Industrial Commission. (She resigned recently, saying she received no cooperation from Gov. Walker, who appointed her.)

**LESLIE CROCKER SNYDER**, a Manhattan assistant district attorney, is one of the first women to handle heavy felonies in a homicide bureau. Throughout her seven years as a public defender, Miss Snyder's primary concern has been the prosecution of sex crimes. In the fall, she became head of a new section that deals exclusively with these crimes.

**PROFESSOR J. J. WILSON** and **KAREN PETERSEN**, Miss Wilson, of Pennington, Calif., and Miss Petersen, a graduate student and resident of Cotati, Calif., were saluted for a slide library on great women artists, past and present. It started as a research project for a course on women's literature at California State College at Sonoma.

(United Press International)

## 7th District Junior clubs sponsor benefit art auction

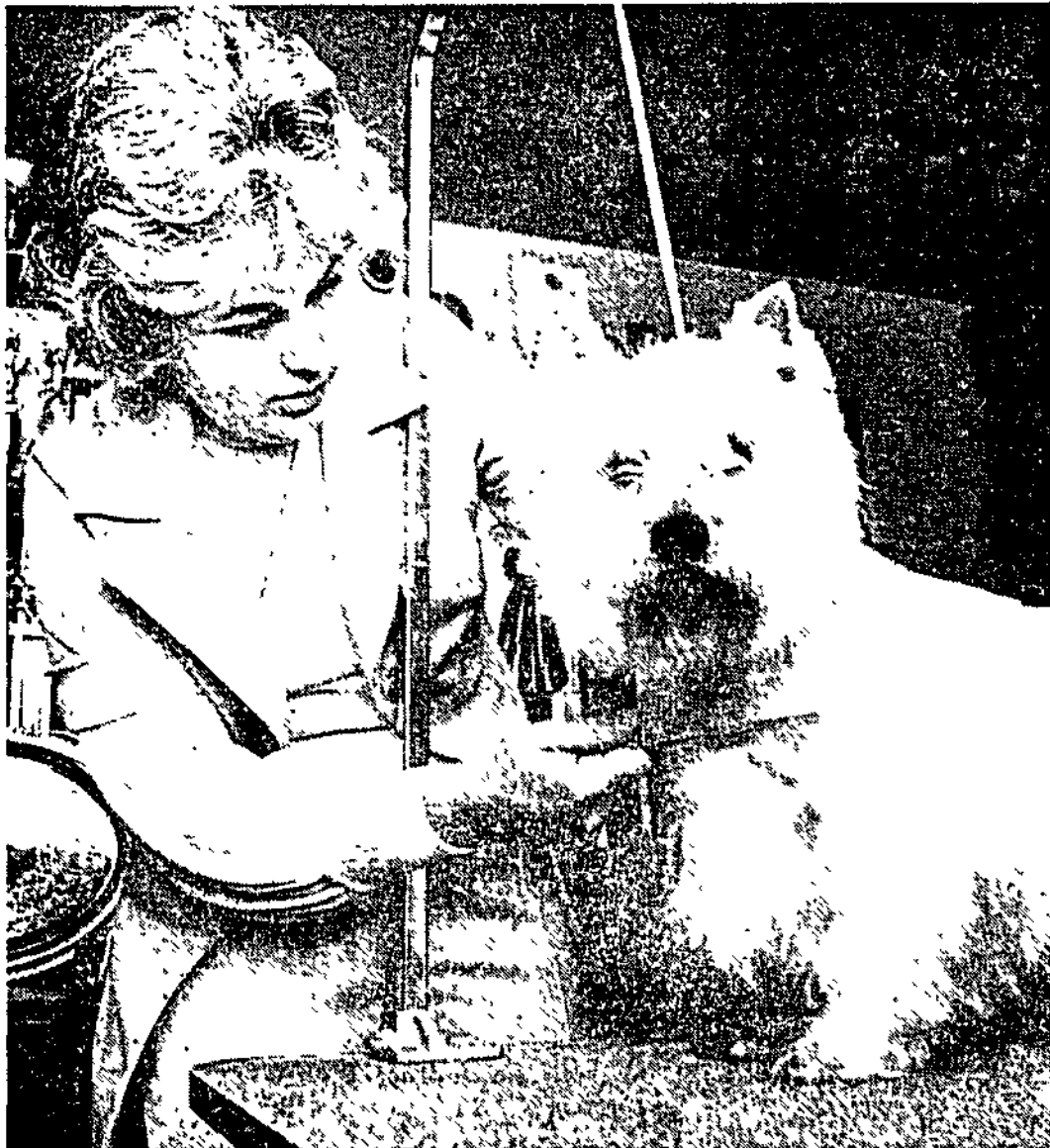
The Seventh District Junior Women's Clubs of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will sponsor an art auction Friday, Feb. 28, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Presented by Gallery Art Center of Detroit, the auction will include a wide range of oils, lithographs, watercolors and sculptures ranging in price from \$5 to \$500.

The evening will begin with a com-

## Dog lover

### One look at a Westie and Mary Hill was sold



by GENIE CAMPBELL

When the Jim Hills' pet collie died at the ripe old age of 14 (equivalent to almost 100 dog years), the Hoffman Estates family did what all dog lovers do to fill that immediate loss: find another dog. Only this time Mrs. Hill wanted a smaller animal.

She did not make up her mind, however, until walking up the driveway to a friend's home one day, she saw three West Highland White Terriers, noses pressed against the window pane, waiting and watching for her to make an entrance. That won Mary Hill over.

That was five years ago. Today the Hills not only have one terrier. They have a total of five at home and Mrs. Hill co-owns another 15 which are boarded elsewhere, for Mary Hill's love affair with Westies surpassed one family pet and entered the ring. She shows the white stocky terriers, beginning with the offspring of the first dog she brought home. Two years old, Ch. Warbonnet's Wolsey

has already sired nine other show dogs.

**SHOWING DOGS** for conformation does not require the common obedience necessary to obtain a utility dog degree. Though the dogs must be taught how to pose, they are judged more on overall alertness, good looks and the qualities of fine breeding that meet the high standards set by the West Highland White Terrier Club.

"You learn from experience," said Mrs. Hill, who has another champion at home, Kate, whose full name is Ch. Warbonnet's Defiance. Wolsey and Kate are half-brother and sister.

Other than teaching puppies how to pose, beginning at eight weeks of age, and adhering to strict grooming procedures, the Hills' show dogs are otherwise treated like any other family pet that naturally knows to take its place at the foot of the bed when time to retire.

"It takes a good six months to tell if a dog is really going to make good

show material," said Mrs. Hill, who now knows what to look for in a Westie.

"AND IF A DOG doesn't look like show material," the Hills usually try to find a good home for "the second" to make room for others who do.

But it's too easy to become attached. Sometimes the Hills can't give one animal up despite its inferiority, which is why the family already owns more dogs than will ever see the inside of a ring.

"Terriers are a challenge. They're just about as smart as you are," said Mrs. Hill, who would never trade the Westie's playful, spunky disposition for any other breed.

But showing almost every weekend throughout the warmer months, in the bordering states of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin as well as throughout Illinois, can run up the bills. In fact the Hills estimate they spend between \$1,500 and \$2,000 turning a dog into a champion.

TO COVER traveling expenses and

**CHAMPION WARBONNET'S** Defiance, Kate for short, is used to long grooming sessions with her mistress, Mary Hill of Hoffman Estates. Otherwise Kate and her half-brother, Wolsey, also a champion, are treated like any other family pet. They may occasionally have to travel in cages, but it is the exception rather than the rule. When out of town, they bunk down at night in various motel rooms.

entry fees of the addictive, expensive sport, Mrs. Hill and her 19-year-old daughter, Becky, groom other people's dogs.

Yet there are no regrets. "The shows themselves are a lot of fun. It's almost like a carnival," said Mary.

When she first began showing, Mrs. Hill often took her four daughters along with her. Consequently some of their mother's interest rubbed off permanently.

Becky works part-time for a kennel, shows two Westies of her own and currently is working toward a license to be a professional dog handler. Another daughter shows a Lhaso Apso and wants to become a veterinarian.

"You learn a lot about life at those shows . . . how to compete and both win and lose gracefully," said Mrs. Hill. "It brings out the best and the worst in people. You know there's a common saying at dog shows and that is . . . not all of the bitches are inside the ring."

## Women and children first

# Common law not 'living together'

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Technicalities aside, it's wise for practical reasons to check common legal expressions which have become part of our everyday vocabulary but seldom a subject for much needed analysis.

As an example, "common law wife" has been used so loosely it's difficult to impress the importance of its legal meaning on persons even when they are affected by the relationship. For years "common law wife" was used as a veiled description of a form of polygamy when referring to a clandestine affair, particularly between a prominent citizen and an actress or a gangster and his "moll."

From a legal standpoint this interpretation is completely erroneous.

A common law marriage is a valid

marriage. It is not "an affair" or "living together." It is a union without any formality, license, minister, justice of the peace or ring. In general, all that is required is that a man and woman live together and hold themselves out to the world as husband and wife.

Whether we like it or not, there are always three parties to a marriage, husband, wife and the state, and the validity of a marriage is determined by the state in which the marriage takes place.

Today, there are only 13 states that permit common law marriages to take place. Illinois is not one of them. Nevertheless, once the legal requirements are met, the couple's status is marriage, and only death or divorce can dissolve it. Once consummated, however, generally it is recognized as a legal marriage by other states, too.

One of the reasons for emphasizing the definition is to alert those who are confusing "living together" with common law marriage, sometimes with disastrous results.

Here's an example. The topic came up in a recent conversation with Betty W., who was planning to marry a former schoolmate. She hadn't seen Tom, her fiancé, since they were graduated from high school five years before and knew nothing about his life during that period of time. Almost immediately after a class reunion, Tom asked her to marry him and they set the date. Her family was particularly fond of the boy, but now she was worried because she didn't want to tell them that she had received a let-

ter from a Mrs. Tom saying that the latter was Tom's common law wife.

Betty said Tom did not deny that he had "lived" with the girl who had written the letter but that there had never been a license or ceremony and he did not consider himself married. Furthermore, he said, they had lived together only "a month or so." Betty said she didn't know what to believe, but she'd rather "live with Tom" than lose him, and what was his opinion.

I told Betty it wasn't a matter of opinion but of law and that if she were wise, she'd check to find out all the facts before going through with her marriage plans. In Texas, the state in which he was living with the other girl, common law marriages are valid.

Laws relating to common law marriages vary from state to state, but in all of them three conditions must exist. There must be mutual consent between the parties. They must consider themselves husband and wife, and they must hold themselves out as husband and wife to the community.

The length of time spent together is not important. A marriage of this kind can last 10 minutes or 10 years! There are many court decisions that back up that statement.

If Tom is married (common law), then he would have to obtain a divorce before marrying Betty. Otherwise he'd be guilty of bigamy.

If, on the other hand, Betty decides to live with him and he is married, she is guilty of adultery.

Another worry for Betty would be Tom's responsibility for alimony (and support if there are children). His presence in Texas would not be necessary. If a court order is entered against him for alimony and support, it could follow him here and any violation of it would cause him some difficulty and punishment.

Common law marriage is a carry-over from earlier pioneer days when in remote areas it was difficult and often impossible to have a clergyman or a license bureau within reach to formally tie the marriage bonds.

I have often wondered, in the light of this generation's wish to emulate an older one by "living together," if the time will ever come when common law marriages will once again be valid in states that now ban them.

I think it's entirely plausible to believe that should there be a large number of offspring resulting from this kind of a relationship filling up institutions or becoming financial welfare burdens, some legislator might take a bold step and introduce a bill making "living together" a valid marriage. Only time will tell, whether my crystal ball is clear or cloudy.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

## Next on the agenda

### ALPHA DELTA PI

"Protection for Women After Dark" will be the subject of a discussion led by Officer Fred Braun of the Cook County Sheriff's Police when he speaks to north-west suburban alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi. The meeting is to be held at 8 tonight in the home of Marilyn Morel, Wheeling. Information, 358-6964.

### BETA SIGMA PHI

A program on "Sculpture" will be presented by Mrs. Howard Pace of Lake Zurich at the 9 o'clock meeting tonight of Lambda Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Members will meet at Mrs. Pace's home.

RHO ALPHA chapter will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday with Karen Bosch as hostess. A speaker from Illinois Bell will give the program.

### PROSPECT HEIGHTS NEWCOMERS

Members of Prospect Heights Newcomers Club will model their own sewing creations when the club meets Thursday evening in the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn. Information, 296-1632.

### YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

John T. Barr, who holds third degree black belts in Budo Aikido and in the American Self-Protection Association and also a master's rating in Kung Fu Karate, will present the program Thursday evening for Young Single Parents. The group meets at 9 in Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg. Information, 629-5777.

### NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AAUW

A mini-conference is being planned by the study group "Woman: Searching for Self" for the meeting Thursday of Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women. Questions and situations pertinent to women's role in family and society will be discussed. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church. Information, 299-3216.

### AMERICAN HUNTERS

American Hunters chapter of Quakers will meet Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Glen Colville, Arlington Heights, at 9:15. Edith Wilson, Mount Prospect, will present a program on "Early Primitives — Wooden, Pewter, Iron and Copper."

### SHEFFIELD ORT

Sheffield Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold an open meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Great Hall of Schaumburg. Entertainment will be provided by the Maryanettes Dance Group from Golden's School of Dance in Schaumburg who will demonstrate rock,

jazz, belly dancing and Afro-Cuban dancing. Information, 882-9144.

### NEWCOMERS CLUB

Hoffman Schaumburg Newcomers Club meets Thursday at the Villa Olivia Country Club. The program for this month will be a couple's wine tasting party. Information, 837-3835.

### MOUNT PROSPECT WOMEN

The pinocchio division of Mount Prospect Woman's Club meets at 1 p.m. Thursday in Mount Prospect Community Center. Information, CL 3-1255.

### AUDUBON SOCIETY

"It Began with Birds," a film produced by the National Audubon Society, will be shown at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of Prairie Woods Audubon Society. The film, to be shown in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library, will include a documentary narrative telling the history, goals and programs of the national society. Guests are invited.

### PRAIRIE BELLES QUESTERS

"Jewelry of the Victorian Period" will be the subject of Prairie Belles Questers program Thursday evening. Speaker Marjorie Zilen, Arlington Heights, who has been with Antique Jewelry in Long Grove for six years, will show slides and talk about how history, economics and fashion affected jewelry making during the Victorian years. Hostess will be Jean Reynolds of Prospect Heights.

### ELKS LADIES

The paramedics of Arlington Heights Fire Department will present the program Thursday evening for Elks Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights. The evening begins with cocktails at 6 followed by dinner at 7 and the meeting at 8. Husbands and friends are invited to the 8:30 program. Information, 358-2895.

### HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NURSES

Beth Panabcker, chief nutritionist at St. Joseph's Hospital, Chicago, head of "Mr. Fit Program — Multiple Risk Factor Intervention," will discuss "Diet and Your Health" at Thursday's meeting of Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Hoffman Estates Firehouse. Information, 894-7869.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Election of officers and work on a Theta project will highlight Thursday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter, Kappa Alpha Theta. Hostess for the 1 p.m. meeting is Mrs. W. C. Chamberlin, Mount Prospect. Information, 253-6316.

### HUNTING RIDGE GARDENERS

Hunting Ridge Garden Club meets Thursday at 1 p.m. at Joannina Krause's home, 933 Peregrine, Palatine. Information, 358-5520.

# WHO predicts an end to smallpox

by BRUCE W. MUNN

Sometime this year the world's last case of smallpox will occur.

That is the prediction of the World Health Organization (WHO) which has been campaigning intensively for eight years to eliminate a physical scourge that has plagued the world for a known 1,500 years.

The world's last known cases of variola, the medical name for smallpox, were reported in Ethiopia, India and Bangladesh.

WHO officials said Ethiopia was expected to reach "nil incidence" by March. That would mean that Africa, once one of the world's areas hardest hit by smallpox, would be free of the disease. Bangladesh and India were ex-

pected to report their last case within months, maybe by late spring or summer.

The United States has not had a case for about three years, according to WHO, and had abandoned its compulsory vaccination for entry into the country. This has saved Washington \$150 million a year in vaccine alone.

WHEN WHO STARTED its 10-year eradication campaign in 1967, 2.5 million cases a year occurred in Brazil, Africa and Asia.

Smallpox then was considered endemic in 30 countries and was imported into more.

A total of 290 cases was reported to WHO the last week of December 1974.

Once the last recovered case is report-

ed from one of the hundreds of WHO teams in many parts of the world, a two-year waiting period begins. If no new case shows up in that period, the world will be considered free of smallpox.

The U. N. specialized agency needs \$2 million more to complete its eradication campaign. To focus world attention WHO has selected as its theme for 1975, "Smallpox: Point of No Return." It will be highlighted on World Health Day, April 7, the anniversary of WHO's constitution.

In 1796, Switzerland's Bishop of Avenches wrote of an epidemic of the "spotted" disease in France and Italy. The first prevention method was used in China and India, where material was taken from the pox, or pustule, of a sick person and scratched into the skin of one who was well. The recipient develops only a mild illness, but can pass on the ravages of full-strength smallpox to others.

IN 1796, ENGLAND'S Dr. Edward Jenner scratched material from cowpox pustules into patients' skins and found it effective in preventing smallpox. President Thomas Jefferson personally aided in distribution of the vaccine and Jenner's inoculation system in the United States.

In the 1960s, WHO introduced inoculation by needle, eliminating the ordeal of skin-scratching suffered by generations of schoolchildren and travelers.

Man is the only reservoir of the smallpox germ. It can be communicated only

by contact with an infected person or his clothing.

With that knowledge, WHO sent hundreds of teams of four or five persons, some volunteers from such organizations as the U. S. Peace Corps, into heavy smallpox areas. Armed with needles and vaccine, they pursued a "policy of containment" of victims, fighting the spread of the disease as firefighters battle a brush fire.

THERE IS ALWAYS the possibility of false reporting of smallpox elimination by governments, WHO officials acknowledge, but they feel their teams in the field will be able to verify statistics. They say their teams must remain on duty long after the "last" confirmed case.

In Sudan, smallpox was reported extinguished in 1972. But in 1974, a health officer on a routine tour found that inhabitants of a rugged mountain area in the southern part of the country had continued to transmit the virus among themselves. Health teams moved in and 4,000 mountain villagers were vaccinated. No further cases were found, WHO said.

From 1930 to 1972, no smallpox was reported in Yugoslavia. In March and April 1972, 175 Yugoslavs caught smallpox and 35 died. Medical detective work traced the outbreak to one Moslem priest who contracted the disease in Iran and brought it to his native village, from whence it spread.

(United Press International)

## Birth notes

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

James Michael Glover was a 6 pound 13 ounce arrival Feb. 3 for the Jeffrey Glovers of Elk Grove Village. He joins a brother, Jeffrey Matthew, 3. Grandparents of the boys are the O. C. Glovers, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. John Roubas, Des Plaines.

Timothy John Demas is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. George Demas of Des Plaines. Michael, 2, is the Feb. 13 arrival's brother. Timothy weighed 8 pounds 15½ ounces. His grandparents are Mrs. Rosemary Lycos and Mrs. Angeline Demas, both of Chicago.

Timothy James Lakeman, third child in the James Lakeman family of Arlington Heights, was born Feb. 13 at 7 pounds 7 ounces. His brother is Jimmy, 4; sister is Debbie, 5. The A. Musials, River Grove, and R. Lakemans, Dubuque, Iowa, are their grandparents.

Russell Lewis Burbank arrived Feb. 13, the fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. R. Brent Burbank of Arlington Heights, Ron, 9, is his brother; Brenda, 8, Jenny, 4, and Jessie, 2, his sisters. Grandparents of the 8 pound 12 ounce are Mr. and Mrs. William Billings, Quincy, Ill., and the E. L. Schlers, Kansas City, Mo.

Jennifer Anne Butler's birth was recorded Feb. 8, her weight at 8 pounds 12 ounces. Her parents are the R. Scott Butlers of Elk Grove Village, and she has a brother, Brian, 18 months old. Grandparents are the Robert Vaneks, Media, Pa., and the Robert Butlers, Arlington Heights.

Melissa Joy and Amanda Ryon Bishop were twin girls born Feb. 9 to the Gary D. Bishops of Buffalo Grove. Melissa, who weighed 4 pounds 8½ ounces, and Amanda, a 4 pound 3 ounce, are their first children. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reich, Akron, Ohio, and the Richard Bishops, Sarasota, Fla.

Michael Carl Myerson's birth took place Feb. 11 for the Ralph Myersons of Arlington Heights. Ernie, 8, and Janet, 7, are their other children. Michael, an 8 pounder, is the grandson of Chicagoans, the Carl Smigielskis and Mrs. Byrde Myerson.

Joshua Steven Stahlke is the first child for the Steven Stahlkes of Rolling Meadows. Born Feb. 6, he weighed 7 pounds 1½ ounces. The Russell Stahlkes, Okabena, Minn., and the Doyle Walters, Heron Lake, Minn., are his grandparents.

Jennifer Ann DeCesaro is the name of the girl born Feb. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeCesaro Jr. of Palatine. She weighed 7 pounds and has a brother, Matthew, 2. The Donald Palmers and Arthur DeCesaros, all of Kenosha, Wis., are Jennifer's grandparents.

Laura Dawn Swichtenberg arrived the first day of February for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swichtenberg of Rolling Meadows. The 6 pound 10 ounce has two brothers, Jon, 7, and Randy, 5. The Emil Papkes, Palatine, and the Joseph Swichtenbergs, Lake Zurich, are their grandparents.

Heather Andrea Hall is the name of the first child for the Robert Lloyd Halls of Palatine. She arrived Feb. 13 at 8 pounds 14 ounces. The Barrie Wilsons, Zion, Ill., and the V. H. Andersens, Chicago, are Heather's grandparents.

### HOLY FAMILY

Julie Ann Besler is the ninth child in the Eugene Besler family of Arlington Heights. Born Feb. 9 at 8 pounds 8 ounces, she is a sister for Steve, 17, Mike, 16, Terry, 15, Mark, 13, Judy, 12, Sue, 10, Debby, 9, and Patty, 7. Her grandparents are the F. J. McCauleys, Park Ridge, and the Ned Beslers, Chicago.

Kristen Marie Wulch made parents of

(Continued on Page 4)

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## John Fanella, computer.

There's a "device" in this room that's equipped with an immense memory bank that can receive customer complaints, sort through a maze of lines and cables, then send a crew to the trouble spot, all in a matter of minutes. That's him in the striped shirt.

His name is John Fanella and he's one of the many Edison dispatchers who are ready for action 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Because when there's an emergency, it's the dispatcher who gets the call. He's the man who uses raw

information and his powers of deduction to estimate where, along the thousands of miles of overhead lines and underground cable, the problem lies. He's the man who then sends out the emergency crews to track it down and solve it. And because electricity is so vital to the welfare of a city, he must do all this with computer-like efficiency—whether the problem is an overloaded transformer or a tornado.

John Fanella has been through storms so bad that emergency crews had to be called in from as far away as Colorado. He's worked through the night restoring electricity

to a factory so people could go back to work in the morning. He's even sent out a man to rescue a pet cat stranded on a pole.

In a day when some companies rely heavily on the impersonal response of a computer, we're glad to have John and our other dispatchers. As he puts it, "I have the highest respect for this department and our people. They're the most dedicated people I've ever met. But you've got to be dedicated to be in this business."

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Seeing is believing in  
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or pleated fabric  
shade, crystal prisms.  
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end and cocktail tables.



## Chicken cooked in white wine delicious

Simple chicken recipes are almost a passion with me and I could hardly wait to try one Beatrice Simon discussed at a dinner. She uses a two-inch-high glass dish in which are placed, not touching each other, quarters of chicken. She sprinkles them with salt, pepper and paprika, then pours in about half a bottle of very good white wine. The chicken is then baked for one and one-half hours in a 350-degree oven. I used a 9 by 13 baking dish so there would be enough for two meals. I did taste it once — couldn't keep from it! It was delicious — and I think even better warmed up the next night.

Dear Dorothy: I hope you or a reader

## 'Individualism in women' series set at Harper

A many-faceted course designed to emphasize the development of individualism in today's woman will be offered for the first time by the Harper College Women's Program, starting next Tuesday. The eight-week course, coordinated by Aloise Zehner, Arlington Heights artist, will feature nine speakers who will give presentations in the areas of art, creative writing, history, education, mythology and music.

Mrs. Zehner will begin the series with an introduction to the course and a presentation covering women during the Renaissance period on Feb. 25 and March 4. A comparison of subject matter, styles, plot development and characters in the literature of the past and present will be given by Susan Edwards, Harper instructor, and Kathleen Thompson on March 11.

Natalie Henry, a descendant of Patrick Henry, and Florence Hendrickson of Arlington Heights will discuss woman's individualism in our country's history and how it relates to the celebration of our Bicentennial year on March 18. The importance of individualism in educational techniques will be presented by Catherine Cajandig, a teacher in Chicago's inner city schools, and Helen Sergatz, who will discuss learning disabilities in suburban schools on March 25.

Linda Sweeney is scheduled for an illustrated lecture on goddesses through-out history April 8, and Dorothy Everhart will discuss music and art during the Baroque, Romantic and Impressionist periods, accompanied by a slide presentation by Mrs. Zehner April 15. The final session, April 22, includes a presentation and discussion of individual projects completed by the class participants.

To register for the class, which will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. in A242b on campus, anyone interested may send name, address, phone and social security number with a check for tuition to the Admissions Office, Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, 60067. In-district tuition is \$14; out-of-district, \$31.22. Child care reservations may be made by calling 397-3000, ext. 248; reservations for the course, ext. 230.

## Friends Are A Nice Thing To Have...



THIS EMBLEM IS THE SIGN OF GOOD BUSINESS AND GOOD FRIENDS.

For information call:

Arlington Heights  
Eileen Chapin, 265-3122  
June Ferber, 537-4004  
Barrington  
Pat Chambers, 381-3899  
Buffalo Grove  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792  
Des Plaines  
Marilyn Teazel, 824-0577  
Evelyn Stock, 823-0177  
Elk Grove Village  
Lynn Hayes, 439-3652  
Hoffman Estates  
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4030  
Donna Thompson, 885-1585  
Mount Prospect  
Marie Morowski, 259-1135  
Palatine  
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870  
Rita Griffith, 398-8066  
Prospect Heights  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792  
Rolling Meadows  
Merial Schrock, 253-8135  
JoAnn Bach, 394-2225  
Schaumburg  
Bette Ledvina • 882-0016  
Wheeling  
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

## The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

can supply a recipe for stiffening crocheted work.

—Wanda Donovan

There are several things you might try. Some rinse crocheted work in warm water in which a small amount of sugar has been dissolved. Others use rice starch, which is the cloudy water left after cooking rice. I understand that a solution of two cups of Epsom salts to one quart of water also does the trick. I have some very heavy crocheted dollies (which are used around here as hot pads). Ironing them carefully from the

wrong side not only makes them stiff but beautifully straight.

Dear Dorothy: Because I'm allergic to many detergents, I wear rubber gloves when doing jobs around the house that involve using detergents. Is there a trick to keep the tips from splitting, and, once split, is there any easy way to repair them?

—Molly Hackett

Only way I know to keep the finger-nails from barging through is to put small pieces of absorbent cotton in the tips of each finger. To patch them is quite simple. Turned inside out, a piece of moleskin or tire patch will do the job nicely.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

## For a Happy Life

It's fun in February to:

1. Find someone who would get pleasure from your discarded magazines.
2. Entertain some of your husband's business associates at a buffet supper.
3. Buy a small throw rug to protect your carpet in an area that gets a lot of wear.
4. Paint the insides of your kitchen cupboards a gay, eye-catching color.
5. Wake everyone 10 minutes earlier for smoother morning departures.
6. Tell a relative what trait of his you particularly admire.
7. Give each member of the family a list of the tasks you would like accomplished this week.
8. Share this by football's late Vince Lombardi: "The quality of a man's life is in direct proportion to his commitment to excellence, regardless of his chosen field or endeavor."

By Fritchie Saunders

**EL SOMBRERO**  
RESTAURANT  
the finest in  
MEXICAN CUISINE  
Daily American  
Food Specials  
½ block North of Rand Road  
½ block South of Central  
668 N. Wolf Road, Des Plaines  
298-0337  
CLOSED MONDAYS

Sears **Grand Opening Celebration**  
Elgin  
Aurora  
Fox Valley  
Joliet  
**Fox Valley Center Now Open**

## A Feature-Packed Buy at the Price Kenmore Automatic Washer

**Kenmore HEAVY DUTY Washer**

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Satisfaction Guaranteed  
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296-2211

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367-1500

Wauconda 526-5011

## Happenings

### Prayer breakfast

United Presbyterian Women of First Presbyterian Church, Des Plaines, will hold their third annual Prayer Breakfast Saturday at 9:15 a.m. in the church fellowship hall. The theme of "Energy" will be shared in meditation and prayers. Guests are welcome.

A breakfast of soul will be served, according to chairman Mrs. Katie Sciesz. Reservations should be made with Carolyn Myers, 827-5335. A brief business meeting for UPW members is set for 10:30 to 11.

### Night in Israel

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Judea will hold its second annual "Night in Israel" Saturday at 8:30 in Long Grove. Professional entertainment, along with Israeli songs and dances, and an Israeli dinner will be featured. Reservations can be made by calling 537-7222.

### Hypnotist coming Feb. 28

The program by hypnotist Walter Sosin sponsored by Hoffman Jaycee Wives will be held Friday, Feb. 28, in Hoffman Estates High School Auditorium. The program is not set for this coming Friday as stated in Monday's Herald.

Donations are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students. Reserved tickets and information are available by calling 882-2774. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

### Interfaith program

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood will hold its annual interfaith program Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. at the temple, Hoffman Estates.

The program will include a discussion by Rabbi Hillel Gamoran on "Israel in Crisis: Is There a Future for Israel?"

Neighboring church groups have been invited to share this evening with sisterhood members.

### Roaring '20s Revue

Des Plaines Lady Elks will repeat its Roaring '20s Revue show at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, at the Elks Club, Des Plaines. Tickets, \$2, are available at the door.

## Rubber bristle best

A rubber-bristle brush is best used when blow-drying wet hair. Thick rubber bristles won't damage fragile wet hair. For the final stages of drying switch to a round, natural-bristle brush.

# Cupid counts his catch



Laura Hacker



Brigitte Popovitchak



Debra Cahalan

Laura Hacker's engagement to Ernest Lockwood III, son of the Ernest Lockwoods of Arlington Heights, is announced by her father, Mathew Hacker of Crystal Lake. Ernie and Laura, who is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Mae Josephine Hacker, will marry May 24.

Laura is enrolled in the dental hygiene program at Harper College and is employed at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. Ernie, a graduate of Arlington High School, studied at Michigan State and is with the E. C. Lockwood Co., Franklin Park.

The engagement of Brigitte Popovitchak to Rick Komorowski is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Popovitchak of Mount Prospect. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Komorowski, also of Mount Prospect.

Both Brigitte and Rick are graduates of Hersey High School. Brigitte is employed by Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, and Rick, who attends Harper College, is employed by IBM Corp., Chicago.

An August 31 wedding is planned.

The Emmet Cahalans, Waukon, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to Richard H. Doyle IV, son of the Richard DoYLES, Mount Prospect. An Aug. 2 wedding is planned.

A '72 graduate of Waukon High School, Debra is employed in Des Moines, Iowa, as a legal secretary. Richard, a '67 graduate of Prospect High School and a '71 graduate of Drake University, Des Moines, spent two years in Army Intelligence Service and is now a law student at Drake and employed as a law clerk with the Iowa Academy of Trial Lawyers.

### Carol A. Brown

The engagement of Carol A. Brown to Michael L. Maniocha, son of the Leon Maniochas of Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, the Norman A. Browns, Bollingbrook. An April 12 wedding is planned.

Graduating from St. Vitor High school in '68, Michael received a B.S. degree from Southern Illinois University in 1972. He also received his master's degree in geochemistry from Southern and is employed as an environmental engineer at Amax Coal, Evansville, Ind. Carol received a degree in interior design from Southern in 1974.

## Birth notes

(Continued from Page 2)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Wuich of Arlington Heights on Feb. 9. She weighed 7 pounds 4½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Jacobs, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wuich, Wheeling.

Christina Marie Malorano weighed 5 pounds 10 ounces at birth Feb. 9. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Malorano Jr. of Buffalo Grove, who have a son, Louie, 2, and another daughter, Melissa, 5. The children's grandparents are the E. T. Rutherford, Dodge City, Kan., and the Louis Maloranos, Deerfield.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

Miller Bradley Minor, born Feb. 6 in Lake Forest Hospital, is the first child of the Sid Minors of Palatine. He weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces and is the grandson of Mrs. Olive Dutton, Birmingham, Ala., and the George Minors, Atlanta, Ga.

## Kathryn Ilg, bridegroom were college classmates

Newlyweds Kathryn and Roger Cizek are making their home in Monroeville, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh, where the bridegroom works for Congoleum Floor Covering.

He and his bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Ilg of Mount Prospect, met at Quincy (Ill.) College, both earning their degrees last year. It was just 25 years ago that Mr. and Mrs. Ilg met at the same college.

Kathryn and Roger exchanged vows and rings Feb. 1 in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. After the 11 a.m. ceremony there was a reception at Old Orchard Country Club for 120 guests.

THE BRIDE chose a high-necked white gown trimmed in beading and a floor-length veil edged with applique flowers. Her bouquet was a cascade of white orchids, carnations and baby's breath.

Her four attendants wore mint green dresses with forest green jackets and carried nosegays of white roses and green-tinted carnations.

Kathryn's sister, Paula, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included another sister, Julie, along with Barbara Lamey, Mount Prospect and Mary Simmons, Barrington.

THE BRIDEGROOM is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cizek of Downers Grove. His best man was William Streiling of Hinsdale, and groomsmen were his brother, James, of Elgin; Mike Brown,

Oak Park; and Frank Camacho, Oakland, Calif.

The newlyweds spent a week in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania before getting settled in Pittsburgh.

The bride is a graduate of Forest View High School and was employed at Mount Prospect State Bank before her marriage.



Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cizek

## A reminder to brides

If wedding bells will soon be ringing in your family, we want to hear them, too.

Therefore, the Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

The Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions) information is due within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story or caption.

Accompanying picture should be a black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and

the Herald photo department, color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones, contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proof. Better yet — have the photographer make a selection and send it immediately to the Herald office. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

The bride who wishes her photo returned may pick it up at the Herald office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, or send along a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

There is no charge for publishing this news.

## SOMETHING SPECIAL

17 East Miner Street Arlington Heights 259-9590

## Sale

We've cleaned our closets and look what we've come up with —  
Bedspreads — Rugs — Drapes — Material —  
Some furniture, etc.

Come see — Mon., Feb. 24 thru Fri., Feb. 28  
9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## Wisconsin & Missouri Land Auction

- Many Parcels located in both Missouri & Wisconsin
- Most Parcels 5-10 acres
- 6 months inspection rights are given to all purchasers to examine their property representations
- Financing available
- Sale with reserve
- \$200 deposit required at time of sale.
- Conducted by J. D. Bergman Corp.

Sunday, February 23, 1975

## HYATT REGENCY O'HARE

Kennedy Expressway at River Road  
Rosemont, Illinois

Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

Auction Starts 2:00 p.m.

Shop Sundays 11 to 5



Yorktown  
Winston Plaza  
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# JUNIORS

*Modiques*

## GAUZE going like sixty

When a top's this hot you have to have a great one. That's why ours are from Santa Cruz and India. Pure cottons, slightly crinkly as though hand loomed, and individually styled.

- A. Brown or blue and white plaid, \$11
- B. Lemon yellow with purple plaid, \$11
- C. White, edged with ecru crocheted, \$15
- D. Iced tea, coral, navy, fudge or yellow, \$15

Only Nine Days Left  
to Take Advantage of Our  
**20% Reduction**

on all  
Upholstery by NORTH HICKORY  
IN STOCK AND SPECIAL ORDERS

Selected Groups of PATRIOT PINE

**Reduced 25%**

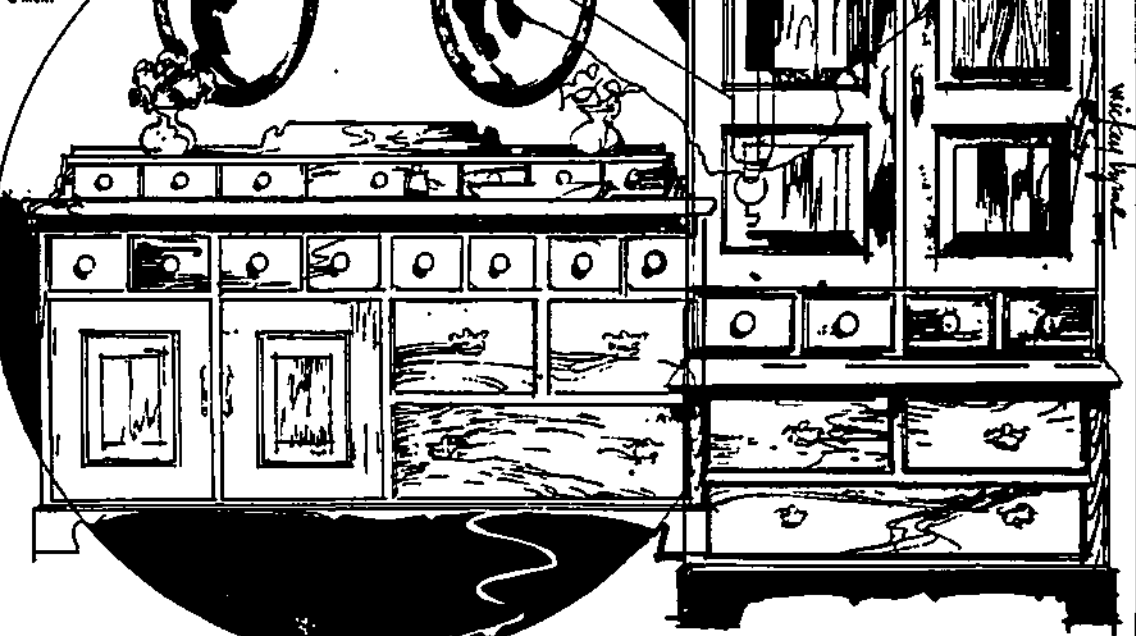
Dining Room • Bedroom • Living Room  
Dark or Light Finish

ALSO SPECIAL GROUPING OF OCCASIONAL TABLES

All stock including lamps and accessories  
reduced a minimum of 10% and some up to 50%



Tues. Noon to 9pm  
Wednesday,  
Friday, Saturday  
9:30-5  
Thurs. 9:30 to 9:00  
Closed Sun.  
& Mon.



SALE ENDS  
MARCH 1



## A Paddock review

## Schaumburg Players do fine in dinner-theater format

by PAT ADAM

With complimentary carnations for the ladies, complimentary champagne for all patrons and a sell-out house, The Players of Schaumburg ventured into a new aspect of theater last weekend. And I predict they will be successful at it.

Their first dinner-theater production, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," opened a four weekend-run at The Den Restaurant on Roselle Road. Except for the usual opening night hassles with an untried format — delayed curtain while meal serving was completed, interference on the radio used in one scene, for instance — the production came off well. Saturday night's show should have run more smoothly once the bugs were worked out.

The meal was tasty, at least the steak and shrimp were, and of sensible proportions, something to be commended since so many restaurants assume patrons are gluttons. Complimentary wine as well as the champagne lent a nice touch. And the surroundings are cozy, almost like dining and seeing a play in your neighbor's basement rec room.

THE PLAYERS themselves did a right fine job with this Neil Simon comedy, a wise choice for any new stage venture. In The Den setting players are so close to the audience, it's a real challenge to maintain the illusion of the play, yet retain the intimacy of the format. But this the actors managed to do.

The play concerns a New York City couple beset with one woe after another that makes them feel prisoners within their own apartment. Noise and pollution outside; inconsiderate neighbors and malfunctioning air conditioning and plumbing inside. And adding to their

grief, he loses his job and their apartment is robbed.

Small wonder that the wife asks her husband, "Is the whole world going out of business?" And small wonder that the husband comes temporarily unglued. Haven't we all felt the same of late? We live in a world that would be hilarious if it weren't so horrible.

ENTER THREE well-meaning sisters and one financially successful brother, all with their own hang-ups. They offer to help . . . if they don't have to sacrifice too much. But in the end it's really Mel and Edna Edison, the afflicted couple, alone against the world . . . yet not defeated by it.

Ed Westfall and Sonja Leraas are outstanding in their roles as Mel, the frustrated husband and Edna, his sympathetic wife.

Elaine Andrews, Gayle Redfern and April Nemellini play Mel's three sisters, while Larry Northway is the elder brother, who laments that he grew up too soon and was never "the favorite." All but Gayle Redfern attempt, not too successfully to my notion, a New Yorker accent. I liked the way Redfern played it better. But this is a minor flaw.

The scene in which the four debate what they can do to help Mel drags slightly unlike the fast pacing up to that point, but overall The Players' production moves right along. And you'll get well your money's worth of entertainment.

The dinner-theater package, exclusive of tax and tip, is \$8 per person Friday nights and \$9 on Saturdays, with a choice of four entrees or lobster at \$1 extra. Tickets are still available for Feb. 28 and March 7 and 8. Telephone 359-9476.

## Discard depot

Arlington Heights Woman's Club: cancelled American and foreign stamps, clothing, food, used hardware and paperback books. \$11 stamps 359-7321.

Senior High Fellowship, Community Church of Rolling Meadows: newspapers, 255-6010 between 9 and noon.

Village of Arlington Heights: magazines, newspapers, paper products glass. Glass clean, metal removed, paper tied. Fire station 4, 3109 N. Arlington Heights Road; Municipal Building parking lot, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club: cancelled stamps with 1/4 inch border. Children's books 511-1535.

Palatine Recycling Center, Smith Street at Northwest Highway: clean glass with metal removed, newspapers, tied or in grocery bags, clean cans with labels removed. Center open second and fourth Saturday of month, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 353-7553.

Woodfield Chapter, Women's American ORT: Bonus points on grocery products. Mrs. H. Heerlein, 353-6557.

Elmhurst PTA: Campbell's regular and chunky soup labels. Mail to D. Wells, 300 N. Elm, Prospect Heights, 60070 or call 358-1211.

21st Star DART Chapter, Des Plaines: Betty Crocker coupons. Bonus points, \$11. Top Value and Gold Bond stamps. Mrs. O. K. Wilson, 223-2351.

St. Emily Women's Club, Mount Prospect: Bonus points. \$11.50 and Betty Crocker coupons. Mail Top Value and \$11 stamps. 427-6378 or 427-3757.

Elk Grove Village Recycling Center: clean glass with metal removed, newspapers tied or in grocery bags, take behind fire station, 901 Wellington, Saturdays 8 to 4.

Faith Lutheran Church Ladies Aid, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker coupons; \$11. Top Value and \$11 stamps. Mrs. L. Engelking, CL-3-7492.

City of Rolling Meadows: clean glass with metal removed, clean cans, newspapers tied or in grocery bags. Bring to 3200 Central Rd. on first and third Saturday of month, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 394-4502.

Des Plaines Chapter, John Birch Society: newspapers, magazines. \$11.50 cents. Leave by garage at 431 Golf Road or call 296-4249.

St. Zachary Church: Newspapers, magazines, paper products tied or in grocery bags can be brought to church, 567 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, first weekend of every month, 593-5314.

Pearce Reformed Church, Mount Prospect: airmail and commemorative stamps cancelled. Betty Crocker coupons, bonus and trading stamps. 359-7415 or 354-2251.

Friends of the Palatine Library: used books, paperbacks. Bring to library, 149 N. Brockway.

Arlington Heights Infant Welfare: soft, small stuffed animals, baby clothing, dishes, kitchen utensils. Mrs. Thomas Barrett, 253-6762.

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club: Betty Crocker coupons, cancelled stamps. Bonus coupons 255-2275.

St. Julian Eymard Catholic Woman's Club, Elk Grove Village: Betty Crocker coupons. Vicky Dippold, 693-7767.

Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club: coupons from Vet. Perk and Peak pet foods to provide Seeing Eye dogs for servicemen. Send to Junior Woman's Club, P.O. Box 41, Des Plaines, 60016. Attention Mrs. Neithgen.

Schaumburg Jaycees: \$11 and bonus gift stamps, Betty Crocker coupons. Place in containers at Jewel Foods and True Value Hardware, Weatherfield Commons, Sportsman Liquor, Schaumburg Plaza, Pinocchio's, Weatherfield Plaza.

Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village: Betty Crocker coupons, Dollars Pollitz, 437-2261; cancelled commemorative, air mail and foreign stamps. June Barry, 437-0596.

St. Gerard Guild of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish, Palatine: Betty Crocker coupons. Send to Mrs. Robert Maraska, 1129 E. Patton, Palatine, 60067.

Mount Prospect Woman's Club: cancelled stamps with 1/4 inch borders 255-2311 or CL-3-1219.

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights: bonus stamps, commemorative stamps, eyeglasses. Church office, 233-0402.

Far Acres Women's American ORT: Campbell Soup labels for Kirk Center. Send to B. Schreiber, 1429 W. Concord, Arlington Heights, 60001, or call 258-8241.

American Cancer Society: towels for dresses 354-3965.

Northwest Suburban Chapter, Alpha Omicron Pi: Betty Crocker coupons, Cub Scout uniforms for Ill. Children's Hospital School. Rita Hurst, 359-7858.

Meadows Baptist Church, Rolling Meadows: Betty Crocker Coupons, Darlene Sward, 255-1843.

Elk Grove Jaycees: \$11 stamps, bonus coupons. Mail to Mrs. Don Zimmer, 517 Delphia, Elk Grove Village, 60001.

(Organizations wishing to list their collections should mail names of items to be collected along with a telephone number to "Discard Depot," Paddock Publications, Box 220, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. No calls regarding items will be taken at The Herald offices. Requests for rummage will be handled elsewhere.)

## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Night Porter" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Strongest Man in the World" (G); Theater 2: "Blazing Saddles" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "11 Harrow House" (PG) plus "The Odessa File" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Panorama Blue" (X) plus "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady?"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Front Page" (PG); Theater 2: "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG); Theater 3: "Man With the Golden Gun" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9896 — "Panorama Blue" plus "Myra Breckenridge" (X).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Freebie and the Bean" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Earthquake" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Man With the Golden Gun" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Godfather Part II" (R); Theater 2: "Towering Inferno" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

## Film grant

Bank of America has made a grant of \$57,000 for part of the cost of production and acquisition of 13 Japanese films to be shown nationwide over the 240-station Public Broadcasting System.

Edwin O. Reischauer, former U.S. Ambassador to Japan, will host the series which was produced by KQED in San Francisco and the Pacific Film Archive of the University of California at Berkeley. (UPI)

## speaking of Beauty

## Little rays of sunshine...

A subtle sparkle here, a tiny glimmer there. Precisely, we "blend" the carefully-selected strands as if it were Mother Nature painting with sunshine. What a great way to give your hair a lift! Talk to us about it.

Open Everyday  
**Armand's Beauty Salon**

1010 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights

392-8220



## Saturday is your day of 'Leisure'

look for it in your  
Saturday Herald



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Hurry... Quantities Limited

Sears Roebuck and Co.

Sears



## Party Time Sleeping Bags

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus pattern. 28x58 inches. Zingy Big Apple pattern 33x75 inches.

Was 16.99  
to 17.99

NOW 9.99

Shown in 1973 October Sale Flyer

## Men's

## Suede Jackets

Zip-front waist length suede jacket has cotton and stretch nylon knit collar, cuffs, and waistband. Assorted colors. Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Not all colors in all sizes.



Nylon lining  
Was 39.00.....NOW 19.50  
Pile lining  
Was 43.00.....NOW 21.50

Shown in 1971 Fall Catalog

## Misses' Perma-Prest Tunic Shirts

Long sleeve, self tie belt. Assorted colors. Sizes: 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Machine washable.



Was 5.89

NOW 1.99

Shown in 1973 October Sale Catalog

## Junior

## Sporty Jackets

Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Sizes: 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Machine washable. Not all styles in all sizes.

Was 15.97

NOW 8.99

Shown in 1974 Summer Catalog



## Boys' Perma-Prest Casual Cuffed Jeans

Flannel-look jeans of polyester and rayon. Flared legs. Colors: Camel Tan, Light Blue or Rose. Sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 in regulars and slims. Machine washable. Not all sizes in all colors.

Was 4.99

NOW 2.99

Shown in 1974 December Sale Flyer



**SATURDAY NIGHT New Orleans CRAB FEAST**

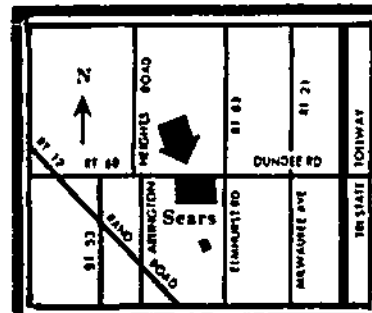
Featuring: Louisiana Soup Buffet, Boula Boula (turtle soup with Sherry), Bookbinders Shrimp & Crab Gumbo, Salad Bar, 1 1/4 lbs. Whole New Orleans Crab, Shrimp in the shell (boiled in beer), Fresh Oysters on the half shell, Golden Sweet Corn on the cob, Baked Yams, Pecan Pie New Orleans.

**7.95 Per Person**

Reservations call 387-1500, ext. 283

**Sheraton Inn - Walden**

Algonquin Rd. just West of Rt. 53 Schaumburg, Ill.



REGULAR STORE HOURS  
Monday thru Friday  
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.  
Saturday  
9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.  
Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
AMPLE FREE PARKING

## Today on TV

### Morning

5:55	5	Today's Meditation
5:57	9	WGN-TV Editorial
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester
	5	Knowledge
	9	Romper Room
6:19	7	Reflections
6:23	7	News
1:30	2	It's Worth Knowing ... About Us
	5	Town and Farm
	7	Perspectives
	9	Top o' The Morning
6:35	5	Today in Chicago
6:35	2	Editorial
	7	Earl Nightingale
	9	News
7:00	5	Today Show
	7	A.M. Chicago
	9	Ray Rayner and His Friends
	11	Sesame Street
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
	9	Garfield Goose and Friends
	11	Electric Company
8:30	9	Bewitched
	11	Mister Rogers
9:00	2	Joker's Wild
	5	Celebrity Sweepstakes
	7	Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
	9	Movie
	11	"Female On The Beach."
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Stock Market Open
9:15	20	Business News
9:30	2	Gambit
	5	Wheel of Fortune
	26	Commodity Comments
9:35	26	Business Newsmakers
10:00	2	Now You See It
	5	High Rollers
	11	Mister Rogers
10:30	2	Love of Life
	5	Hollywood Squares
	7	Brady Bunch
	11	Villa Alegre
	26	Ask an Expert
	41	100 Club
10:55	2	News
	32	News
11:00	2	Young and the Restless
	5	Jackpot
	7	Password All Stars
	9	Phil Donahue
	11	Electric Company
	26	News
11:20	26	Ask an Expert
11:30	2	Search For Tomorrow
	5	Blank Check
	7	Split Second
	11	TV Education
	26	Inside/Out
	26	Ask an Expert
	32	New Zoo Review
11:45	11	All About You
11:55	5	News
11:57	9	Editorial

### Afternoon

12:00	2	Lee Phillip
	5	News
	7	All My Children
	9	Bozo's Circus
	11	Consultation
	26	News
	32	Popeye Hour with Magilla
	44	Emeralds
12:20	26	Ask An Expert
12:30	2	As the World Turns
	5	How to Survive a Marriage
	7	Let's Make a Deal
	11	Washington Straight Talk
12:50	26	Midday Market Report
	By Telephone	
1:00	2	Gulding Light
	5	Days of Our Lives
	7	\$10,000 Pyramid
	9	Father Knows Best
	11	Electric Company
	26	Market Basket
	32	Petticoat Junction
	44	Not For Women Only
1:30	2	Edge of Night
	5	Doctors
	7	Big Showdown
	9	Love American Style
	11	America
	26	Ask An Expert
	32	Green Acres
	44	Midday Movie
	"Four Faces West."	
2:00	2	Price Is Right
	5	Another World
	7	General Hospital
	9	I Love Lucy
	11	Western Civilization
	26	Business News and Weather
	32	That Girl
2:30	2	Match Game '75
	7	One Life to Live
	9	Dealer's Choice
	11	Lilies, Yoga and You
	26	Money Talk
	32	Banana Split
3:00	2	Tattletales
	5	Somerset
	7	Money Maze
	9	Flintstones
	11	French Chef
	26	Business News and Weather
	32	Popeye
	44	Robin Hood
3:20	26	Market Final
3:30	2	Dinah!
	5	Nike Douglas
	7	Hot Dog
	9	Mickey Mouse Club
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Today's Headlines
	32	Little Rascals
	44	Popeye with Steve Hart
3:45	26	My Opinion
4:00	7	ABC AfterSchool Special
	"Santiago's America."	
	9	Gilligan's Island
	26	Harambee 26
	32	Speed Racer
	44	Spiderman
4:15	26	Soul Train

Channel	2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel	5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel	7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel	9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel	11	WTTW (PBS)
Channel	20	WXNW (Educ)
Channel	26	WCIU (Ind)
Channel	32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel	44	WSNS (Ind)

4:30	9	Bugs Bunny
	11	Mister Rogers
	32	Three Stooges
	44	Superman
4:45	9	News
5:00	2	News
	5	News
	7	News
	9	Hogan's Heroes
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Black's View of the News
	32	Batman Hour
	44	Leave It To Beaver I
5:15	26	Anna Del Alro
5:30	2	News
	5	News
	7	News
	9	Bewitched
	44	Get Smart
5:45	26	Entre Brumas

### Evening

6:00	2	News
	5	NBC News
	7	News
	9	Andy Griffith
	11	Electric Company
	32	It Takes a Thief
	44	Gomer Pyle
6:30	5	Price Is Right
	9	Hockey
	Chicago Black Hawks vs. New York Rangers.	
	11	Zoom
	44	Big Valley
8:45	26	News
9:00	2	WBBM-TV Editorial
	7:35	Dr. Seuss: The Hoobier-Bloob Highway
	Animated cartoon special.	
	5	Little House on the Prairie
	Julie Cobb guest stars as a mother-to-be who, with Pa, faces mob action by angry farmers.	
	7	That's My Mama
	11	Public Newscenter
	26	Cazando Estrellas
	32	Diamond Head
7:27	2	Bicentennial Minutes
7:30	2	Maurice Sendak's Really Rosie: Starring The Nutshell Kids
	Animated special.	
	7	Wednesday Movie
	Of The Week	
	"The Family Nobody Wanted." Shirley Jones, James Olson.	
	11	Assignment America
	32	Truth or Consequences
	44	Leave It to Beaver II
	5	Lucas Tanner
	11	Movie Eleven
	"Dreams."	
	26	Spanish Wrestling
	32	Merv Griffin
	44	Tonight at the Movies
	"The Baroness and the Butler." William Powell, Anna-Bella.	
9:00	2	Manhunter
	5	Petrocilli
	7	Get Christie Love!
	9	FBI
	26	Noches Nortena
9:30	11	Book Beat
	32	Bill Burrud's Travel World
	44	Peter Gunn
10:00	2	News
	5	News
	7	News
	9	News
	11	Arabs and Israelis
	26	News
	32	Best of Groucho
	44	I Spy
10:30	2	CBS Late Movie
	"Banacek: A Million The Hard Way." George Peppard, Don Porter.	
	5	Tonight Show
	Buddy Rich, Kelly Monteith and Sam Blotner are guests.	
	7	ABC Wide World Of Entertainment
	"A Portrait of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis."	
	9	WGN Presents
	"The Hustler." Paul Newman, George C. Scott.	
	11	Public Newscenter
	26	Mi Primer Amor
	32	Untouchables
11:00	11	High Cost of Healing
	44	700 Club
11:30	32	Thriller
12:00	5	Tomorrow
	7	Midnight
	11	ABC News
12:30	2	Bill Cosby
	7	Passage To Adventure
1:00	2	News
	5	Farm Forum
	7	News
1:10	2	WBBM-TV Editorial
	9	News
1:11	7	Reflections
1:15	2	Late Show
	"Goodbye Charlie." Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds.	
1:30	5	News
1:35	5	Meditation
1:58	9	WGN-TV 9 Editorial
2:10	9	One Step Beyond
2:10	9	Biography
2:40	9	News
2:40	9	Five Minutes To Live By
2:45	2	Late Show Part II
	"Pickup on South Street." Richard Widmark.	
5:20	2	Meditation,

## Soviets' version of Candid Camera not quite so funny

(Today's television column was written by Gerard Loughran).

MOSCOW — The senior judge, a matronly woman with crimped silver hair, rose and solemnly pronounced the verdict: "You are sentenced to five years of imprisonment in a colony of strict regime."

The young speculator — he sold platform shoes to factory girls — turned away to start his sentence in a labor camp, and the TV director shouted, "Cut."

The Soviet Union now has its own version of "Candid Camera," but there are not a lot of laughs.

The above scene appeared on the latest monthly showing of "Man And The Law" as it was filmed in a courthouse at Ivanovo, 200 miles east of Moscow.

The judge and her two dark-chinned male assistants, the long-haired defendant in a denim jacket mumbling into a microphone, the girl witnesses, the policemen, the spectators all existed, and the sentence was a real one.

"MAN AND THE LAW," a notably pliant dish in Soviet television, aims to instruct citizens of the judicial code, to instruct them in their rights and draw moral lessons from the fate of transgressors.

Unrehearsed "candid" techniques are unusual by set-piece Soviet TV standards and the program uses film of police station interrogations, court trials and on-the-spot confrontations between the law and suspects.

The real-life drama which results has made the program compulsive viewing for thousands of Russians.

ANCHORMAN AND LAWYER A. A. Bezouglav, usually basing the half-hour show on viewers' letters, outlines the law and penalties, then turns things over to the cameramen.

Bezouglav explained how legal trading and barter can become illegal profiteering and speculation.

## Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

## A unique new system: thinking

North was both philosophical and sarcastic.

He remarked, "Good rubber bridge players should play fast and get to play as many rubbers as possible. They win more that way. You should take more time. You may even find the correct play if you do stop to think."

South had paused for a full second before winning the first spade. He played the ace and queen of clubs from dummy with equal speed. East showed out and, all of a sudden, North's nine-eight of clubs were going to block South's fifth club. South struggled along for some time, but could not work out a way to get a ninth trick.

If South had stopped to think at the start of play, he might have seen the danger of a clubsuit block. In that case he could have let East hold the first spade trick. East would probably have led a second spade and South would let him hold that trick, also.

After that South would be able to discard one of dummy's clubs on the ace of spades and score his five club tricks.

Of course, there is no law that would have compelled East to lead a second spade, but South should have been able to work out a way to get his ninth trick by playing and ducking a second spade himself.

NORTH (D)				19
▲ J 4				
♥ A K 6 4				
♦ A 10 3				
♣ A Q 9 8				
WEST				EAST
▲ 2				♥ K Q 10 9 8 6
♥ Q 8 7 5 3				♥ J 9
♦ Q 9 8 6				♦ K 7 5 4
♣ J 10 4				♣ 5
SOUTH				
▲ A 7 5 3				
♥ 10 2				
♦ J 2				
♣ K 7 6 3 2				
Neither vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
1 ♣	2 ♠	3 ♣		
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 N.T.	
Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead — 2 ♠				

## Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow

The boy in the denim jacket was big-time, viewers were told.

He worked in a textile mill in Ivanovo and frequently traveled to the Baltic states — Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia — where he bought imported goods from sailors or Soviet-made clothing that was harder to come by back home, then sold them at double the price.

The prosecutor said he stole a students card to make his journeys at half-price.

THE CAMERAS picked up the exhibits — girls' knee-length boots, sweaters, platform shoes. He sold the shoes at 70 rubles a pair (\$93) against 35 rubles (\$47) in Soviet shops, when available.

Said the defendant: "The girls asked me to bring them stuff as a favor."

He looked about 20 and was near tears.

The sentence, said the judge, must be according to the appropriate article of the criminal code — five years in a strict-regime camp hard labor and restricted food rations and confiscation of the prisoner's bank account (1,007 rubles — \$1,350) and the money found on him when arrested (400 rubles — \$536).

A policeman led the prisoner away and the scene dissolved.

United Press International

## The Black Angus

### Restaurant & Lounge

"Where Feeding Families Is Our Business"

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

from 4:00 P.M.

PEPPER STEAK \$2.29

includes salad

SHRIMP \$2.29

includes salad, potato & garlic bread.

CHICKEN \$2.29

includes salad, potato & garlic bread.

Try our all new V.I.P. Menu

and Great Cocktails



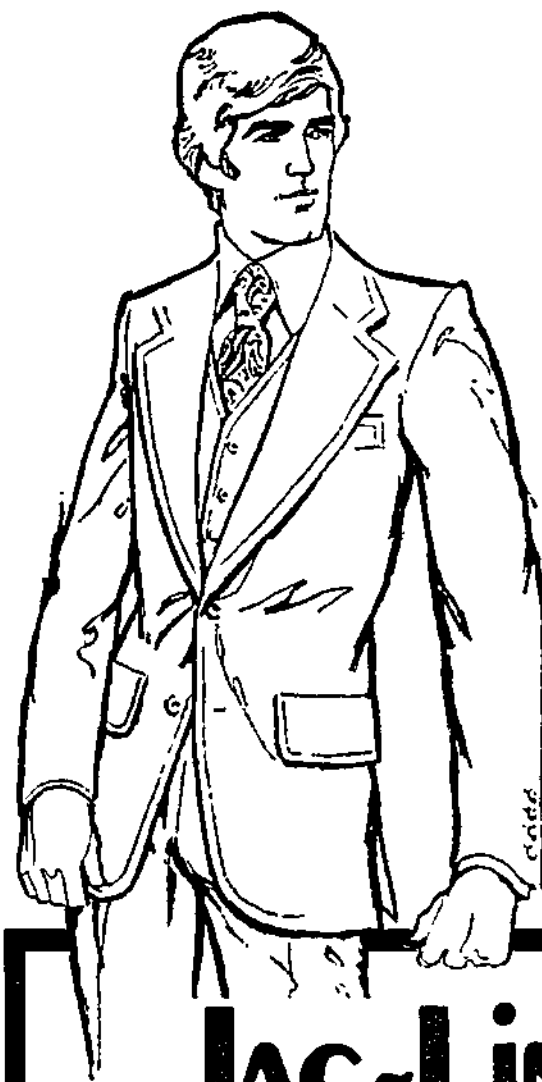
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Windsor: Traditionally smooth. Untraditionally priced.



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THE LITTLE WOMAN  
the fun page  
"I'd say she was either talking to her husband or her congressman."



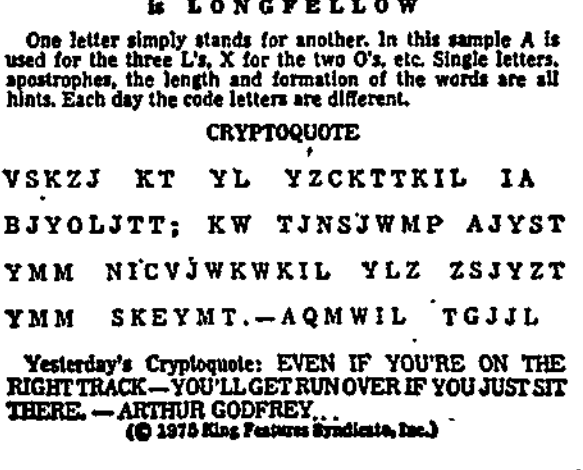
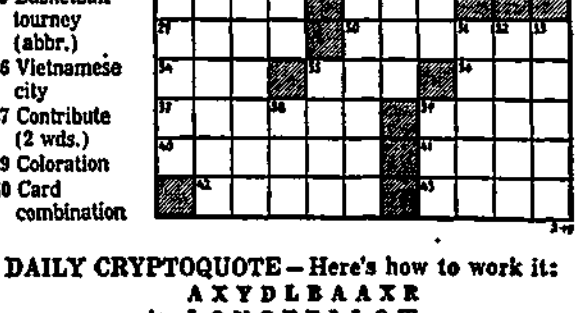
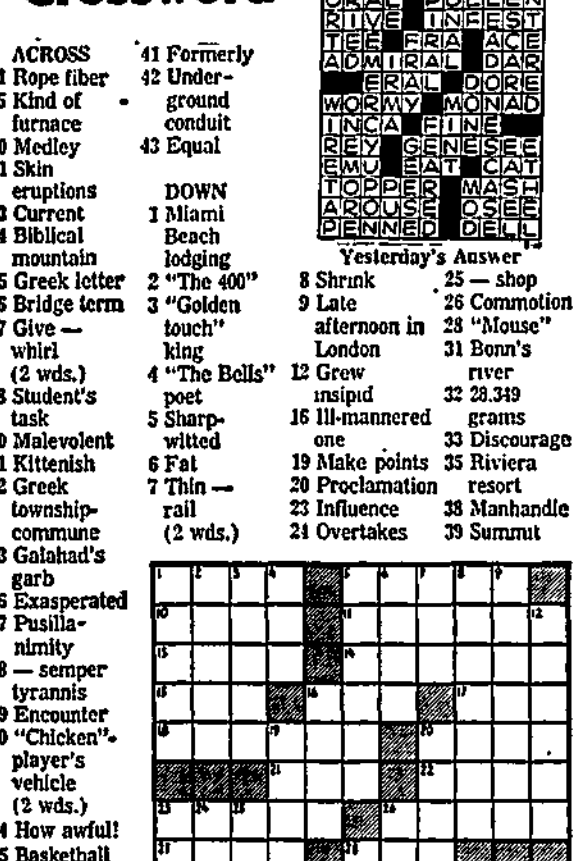
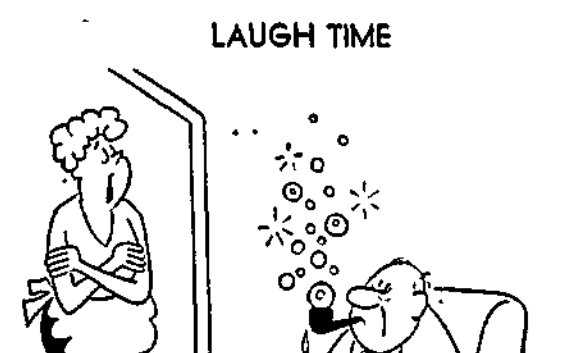
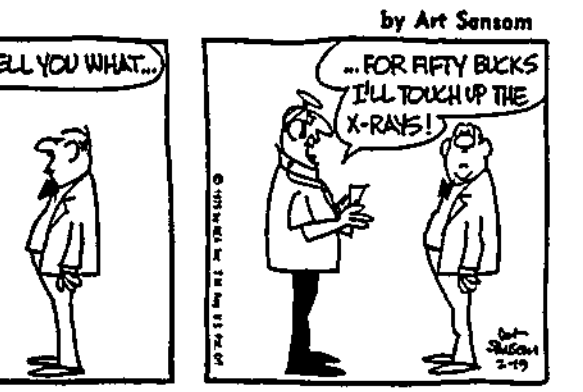
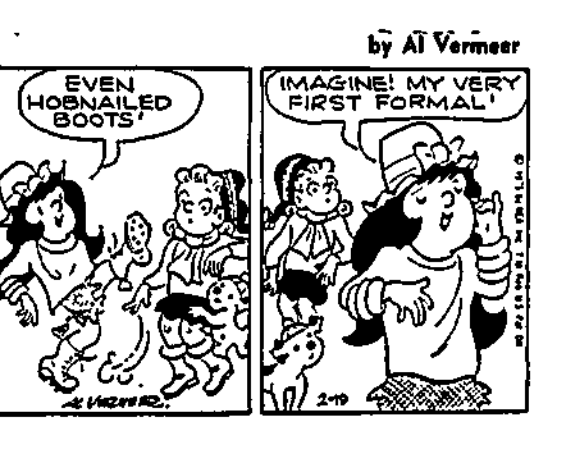
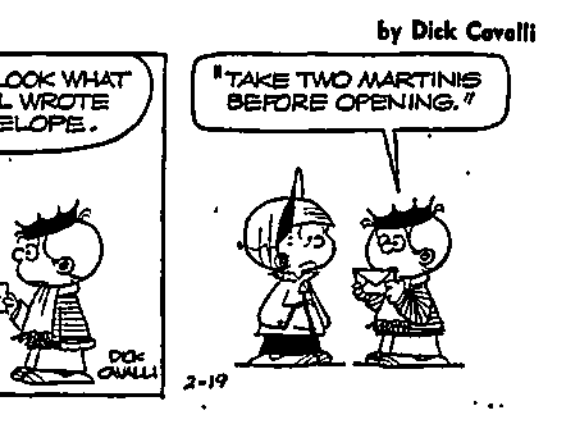
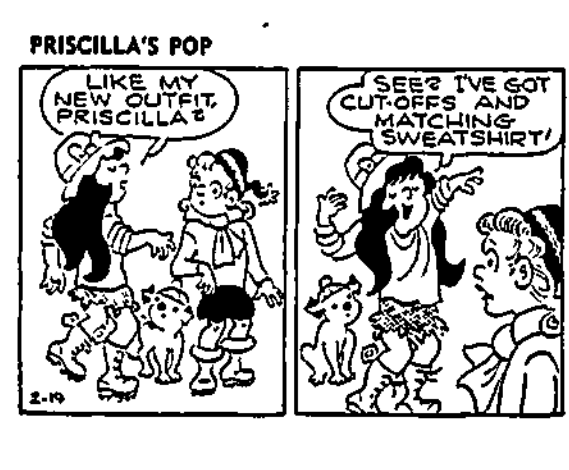
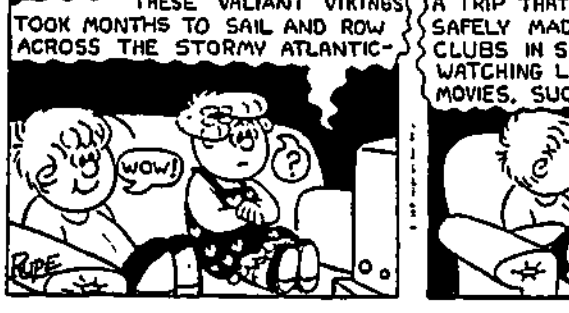
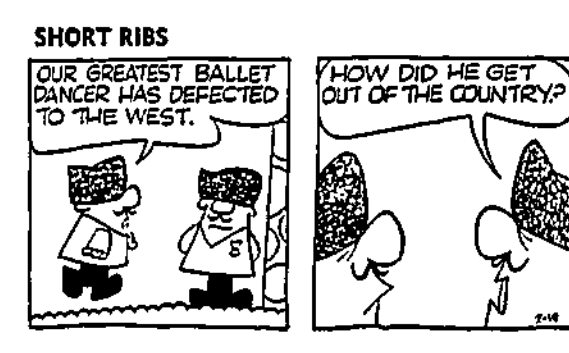
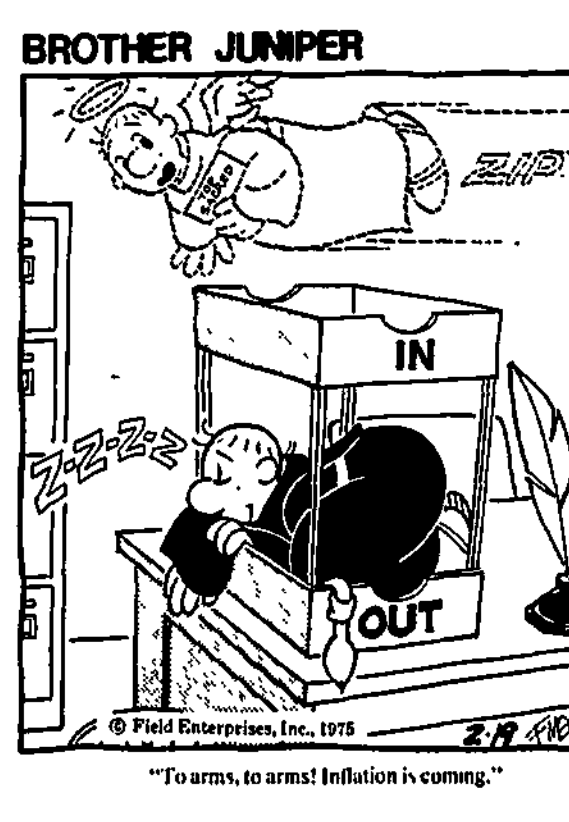
STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Astrological Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46
Taurus	1-10-13-31	1-10-13-31	1-10-13-31
GEMINI	3-23-44	3-23-44	3-23-44
Cancer	5-22-29	5-22-29	5-22-29
Leo	7-23-30	7-23-30	7-23-30
VIRGO	8-23-30	8-23-30	8-23-30
Libra	9-23-30	9-23-30	9-23-30
Scorpio	10-23-30	10-23-30	10-23-30
Sagittarius	11-23-30	11-23-30	11-23-30
Capricorn	12-23-30	12-23-30	12-23-30
Aquarius	1-23-30	1-23-30	1-23-30
PISCES	2-23-30	2-23-30	2-23-30



Crossword

ACROSS

1 Rope fiber

5 Kind of furnace

10 Medley

11 Skin eruptions

13 Current

14 Biblical mountain

15 Greek letter

16 Bridge term

17 Give — whirl (2 wds.)

18 Student's task

20 Malevolent

21 Kittenish

22 Greek township-commune

23 Galahad's garb

26 Exasperated

27 Pusillanimity

28 — semper tyrannis

29 Encounter

30 "Chicken" player's vehicle (2 wds.)

34 How awful!

35 Basketball journey (abbr.)

36 Vietnamese city

37 Contribute (2 wds.)

39 Coloration

40 Card combination

DOWN

1 Miami Beach lodging

2 "The 400"

3 "Golden touch" king

4 "The Bells" poet

5 Sharp-witted

6 Fat

7 Thin — rail (2 wds.)

8 Shrink

9 Late afternoon in London

12 Grew insipid

16 Ill-mannered one

19 Make points

20 Proclamation

23 Influence

24 Overtakes

25 — shop

26 Commotion

28 "Mouse" river

31 Bonn's

32 28,349 grams

33 Discourage

35 Riviera resort

38 Manhandle

39 Summit

Yesterday's Answer

25 — shop

26 Commotion

28 "Mouse" river

31 Bonn's

32 28,349 grams

33 Discourage

35 Riviera resort

38 Manhandle

39 Summit

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

VSKZJ KT YL YZCKTKIL IA

BJYOLJTT; KW TJNSJWMP AJYST

YMM NICVJWKWKIL YLZ ZSJYZT

YMM SKEYMT.—AQMWIL TGJJL

Yesterday's Cryptquote: EVEN IF YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK—YOU'LL GET RUN OVER IF YOU JUST SIT THERE. —ARTHUR GODFREY.

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The HERALD

# Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment  
advertising in this  
section, phone  
Paddock Publications  
**394-2400**  
Des Plaines 298-2434

the Legal  
Page

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District 34 is accepting sealed bids for chalk and blackboards for Stevenson, Blair, Aldrin and Einstein schools. Bids are due at 504 West Bode Road, Schaumburg, Illinois at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Friday, February 22, 1975. For additional information call Mr. Magnusson at 355-1200. Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg February 19, 1975

Ordinance No. 975

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 13.30, PLAT DIAGRAM, OF THE BUILDING CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS, RELATIVE TO THE PROVISIONS THEREIN. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook County, Illinois, as follows: SECTION 1: That Section 13.30, PLAT DIAGRAM, of the Building Code of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Illinois, be and the same is hereby further amended to read as follows: 13.30 (amended) PLAT DIAGRAM: Section 13.30, Plat Diagram, is amended as follows and to include the following as the first sentence in the section: 13.30 Plat Plan and Survey. In addition to the requirements below, evidence shall be furnished to the Building Commissioner that the intended building site is a lot of record as well as a plat of survey of said lot prepared by a licensed Illinois Land Surveyor. Except for additions to single family residences and their accessory structures, the Building Commissioner shall be provided with a plat of survey showing the location of said structure improvements in reference to property lines and other structures located on the same property under development and the elevation of subterranean improvements per USGS datum, prior to proceeding with above-ground improvements, prepared by a licensed Illinois Land Surveyor. SECTION 2: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication. VOTE: AYES 5, NAYS 0. AD- JUDGED: PASSED AND APPROVED this 11th day of February, 1975. APPROVED: CHARLES J. ZETTER, Village President. ATTEST: ELEANOR G. TURNER, Village Clerk. Published in Elk Grove Herald Feb. 19, 1975.

Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for the general assistance, town, federal revenue sharing, and sewer funds of the Town of Elk Grove, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1975 and ending March 31, 1976 will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection during customary office hours at the Elk Grove Town Hall, 2400 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, from and after 9:00 A.M. on Friday, February 21, 1975. NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, March 25, 1975 at the Elk Grove Town Hall, 2400 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, in this town, and that final action thereon will be taken by the Board of Town Auditors at a special meeting thereof held at said town hall on Tuesday, April 8, 1975, immediately following the annual meeting which commences at 8:00 o'clock P.M. DATED at Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 13th day of February, 1975. RICHARD HALL (s), Supervisor. GEORGE R. BUSSE (s), Town Clerk. Published in Elk Grove Herald Feb. 19, 1975.

Legal Notice

The Board of Directors of the Mt. Prospect Public Library, Mt. Prospect, Illinois, invites bids for Demolition of the School Building located at Central Road and Main Street. Sealed proposals will be received until 7:30 P.M. CDST, Thursday March 6, 1975 at H. E. Busse, Mt. Prospect, Illinois, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. Drawings and specifications are available at Wood Cedarholm Tipton/Inc., Architects, 464 Central Road, Northfield, Illinois. Bid security by certified check in the amount of 5% of the proposal must accompany each bid. The Library Board of Directors reserves the right to waive any irregularities and to accept or reject any proposal. By Order of the Board of Directors: Mount Prospect, Illinois. Mount Prospect Public Library. Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Feb. 19, 26, Mar. 5, 1975.

Legal Notice

The Board of Education of Des Plaines Elementary School District 62 will be accepting bids on carpeting for the Chippewa Jr. High School, INC. The specifications are available in the business office at 777 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, Illinois. Only sealed bids will be accepted. The bid opening will occur in the board room, Leon S. Swanson Administration Center, 777 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, February 22, 1975. Published in Des Plaines Herald February 19, 1975.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the 11th day of February, 1975 under the assumed name of Generosity Unlimited, Inc. The true name and address of owner is Lawrence O'Brien, 659 Forest Preserve Drive, Wood Dale, Illinois 60191. Published in Elk Grove Herald Wednesday, February 12, 1975.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the 4th day of February, 1975 under the assumed name of Automotive Service Ads Company with place of business located at 559 Forest Preserve Drive, Wood Dale, Illinois. The true name and address of owner is Lawrence O'Brien, 659 Forest Preserve Drive, Wood Dale, Illinois 60191. Published in Elk Grove Herald Wednesday, February 12, 1975.

IT'S  
EASY

IT'S  
FAST

IT'S  
INEXPENSIVE

PAD  
DOCK  
WANT  
ADS

DIAL  
394  
2400

EVERYBODY STOPS  
TO READ THE  
HERALD  
WANT ADS!

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

850—Help Wanted Part Time

850—Help Wanted Part Time

SALES

WANTED—NEEDED

WANT INDIVIDUALS WITH 3 EYES INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLECT. You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for interview appointment.

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ATTN: Mr. P. M. Toycon

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Part or Full-Time lady for work in private country club golf shop. Long Grove area.

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SALES

Nature individual who can handle phone work accepting incoming orders from our customers (NO SOLICITING). We are a mail order office supply company with a busy sales dept. committed to servicing our accounts. We are looking for top flight people only & have top pay & benefits to offer. Call Carol Anderson for appointment.

QUILL CORPORATION

Northbrook 498-6470

SALES

YOU'RE DRAFTED Individuals 18 years or older wanted to put on displays, \$5 an hour to start. Must be neat appearing. Phone 894-3333 for interview.

SALES — (I need a man to help me in my insurance agency. Mr. Will — 657-5770)

SALES-DRUGS

Science type degree, call on Dr.'s & pharmacists. Co. car plus \$400 a month Suburban Exp. or will train, female or male. Sheets Lic. Emp. Adv. ARL HTS. 4 W. Miner 392-4100 DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

Sales & Order Desk

ANALYST

Major manufacturer of electronic calculators requires knowledgeable person experienced in handling orders and the procedures in writing and processing through a computer system. Order follow up and dealer phone contact required. Must have good handwriting and be accurate with figures. Some typing and general office work involved. Excellent salary, holidays and fully paid hospitalization. Regional sales office located in Schaumburg. Call Miss Dehmer for appointment. 888-1800.

SAVINGS

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FULL TIME

PART TIME

SEASONAL

Immediate openings for experienced savings counselors to join our new office staff. Must enjoy public contact and be figure oriented. Lite typing skills necessary.

For more information call: 885-0300 or drop in; we are located just east of J. C. Penney Auto Center in Woodfield Mall Shopping Center.

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ASSOCIATION

WOODFIELD

Schaumburg, Ill.

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Busy industrial sales office needs bright, experienced gal, self-starter. Must have top typing skills and moderate shorthand. Across from O'Hare Field. Good salary and fringes. Call Mrs. Green.

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Local company looking for secretary with good office skills. Lots of phone work. No shorthand required.

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Arlington Heights, IL 60006

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## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### How much 'C' is needed?

I would like to ask you about vitamin C. Just how much vitamin C is considered an overdose? I have been giving my three sons, ages 9, 11 and 15, a 500-milligram tablet plus a regular multiple vitamin which contains 60 milligrams of vitamin C every morning.

Unless they are just slowly outgrowing colds and respiratory problems, it seems they get fewer and less severe colds and other ailments now.

Also my mother, age 62, was told by a doctor to take vitamin C because of frequent colds, but she is confused as to whether to take 250 milligrams or 500 milligrams.

Both the statements about how harmful vitamin C could be and how helpful it is have been grossly overdone in typical human excess.

At this date some studies suggest that vitamin C does help prevent the severity of colds and similar ailments, but there is serious doubt that large doses actually prevent colds. Most people would be happy with anything that shortened the duration of such illnesses and made them less severe.

Once the body becomes saturated with the water soluble vitamins the excess just runs out. It is like filling a cup with water. Once it is full the rest runs over.

In general, to use vitamin C for colds and similar illnesses, I think you need from 250 to 1000 milligrams a day. Less than 250 probably won't help much more than 1000 won't give any added benefit. Even 250 milligrams a day is far above the recommended daily amounts needed for sound nutrition. I don't think anyone is going to have any trouble from doses of 1000 milligrams a day or less.

The amounts you are using for your boys are fine. I think it is better to give vitamin C in divided doses each day if that isn't too inconvenient: say 250 milligrams twice a day or, if an adult wants to take larger doses, perhaps 250 milligrams four times a day or even 500 milligrams twice a day.

I AM NOT convinced that those huge doses of three or four grams (3000 to 4000 milligrams) at the onset of an illness are either beneficial or wise. Most people have already had the infection for several days before they have symptoms of a cold, so you can't really start these large doses at the onset of the illness. A daily dose of 250 milligrams is probably enough for most people in terms of decreasing the severity of colds and infectious illnesses.

Remember, colds are infectious diseases, meaning they are caused by germs and are contagious. It is true that as children get older their tendency to get such illnesses is decreased. They develop some natural immunity and that helps a lot.

Parents of young school children have far more colds than parents who no longer have school children living at home. All public contact is a means of spreading colds.

I'd also like to say a few words that may seem old fashioned, but there is nothing wrong with fresh orange juice and other fresh fruits and vegetables as sources of vitamin C if they are used in sufficient quantity. I kind of like food and think it is a good way to get your vitamins. It also tastes better than pills.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.



## Stocks close lower; Dow off 2.90 in heavy trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market closed lower Tuesday. The Dow Jones industrial average, off more than five points at the outset and ahead more than three later, lost 2.90 points to 731.30 for the day.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index eased 0.57 to 80.30. The average price of an NYSE common share declined by 19 cents.

Declines overtook advances, 780 to 666, among the 1,842 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 23,990,000 shares, compared with 23,290,000 traded Friday. It marked the 13th time in the past 17 sessions 20 million or more shares were traded. The market was closed Monday for the Washington's Birthday holiday.

IBM, WHICH HAD gained 53 1/2 points in the past three weeks since winning an antitrust decision over Telex, was a major victim of profit taking, plunging 8-1/8.

Pan American World Airways, which won White House blessing over the weekend to receive financial aid from Iran, was the most active issue on the Big Board, climbing 1 to 5-3/8 on 984,000 shares, including an opening block of 440,000 shares at 5 3/4. The Civil Aeronautics

Board is expected to approve the Pan Am-Iran pact.

Beugnot Consolidated B was the second most active issue of the day, up 1/8 to 3 1/2 on 299,700 shares. Texaco, which reported an oil find in the British section of the North Sea, followed, up 1/8 to 25 on 286,400 shares, including a block of 120,000 shares at 25.

Other oils and related issues were mixed.

PROCTER & GAMBLE was a big loser among the glamors, falling 3 1/2.

Drugs were mixed. Gold-mining issues advanced.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share lost four cents. Volume totaled 2,461,000 shares, compared with 2,576,000 traded Friday. The Amex was closed Monday.

## Low meat prices here might not stay long: expert

In spite of double-digit inflation, juicy sirloin steak, hamburger and rib roasts are selling at bargain prices in the Chicago area.

Shoppers can buy choice sirloin steaks at many supermarkets for \$1.39 per pound, at least a dime less than at more selective stores. Seventy-per cent "lean" hamburger is below 70 cents a pound and one major chain advertised choice rib roasts at 98 cents a pound. One year ago sirloins and rib roasts were about \$1 more per pound and good hamburger considerably higher.

An industry spokesman said prices elsewhere also were lower.

"It won't last long," said John Huston, head of the beef program for the National Live Stock Meat Board.

"We're into the final stages of another 10-year cycle in beef production," Huston said. The "final stage" is a period of between three and four years in which an oversupply of beef cattle has been accumulated and prices to consumers begin falling off.

HUSTON FEELS the industry is past the first year of the final stage. He predicted that by this time next year there probably will be an upswing in retail prices that might last a long time.

The squeeze at the "meat factory," Huston said, began in August, 1973, when then President Nixon lifted the price freeze on all meats except beef, which remained on the frozen list six weeks longer.

"We wound up with a disruptive market," Huston said. "Producers held on to their animals because they felt they'd be able to sell at more favorable prices once the freeze was lifted."

THE FREEZE ENDED, but the disruption in supply-demand forces resulted in price uncertainties and an oversupply of animals. Retail prices peaked in February 1974 solely because of an independent truckers strike, which came at a

most unfortunate time for oversupplied beef producers.

Huston said feeders were getting \$1.50 per pound of choice beef a year ago. Today their return is around \$1.32.

"However, the feeders' cost per one-pound of gain per animal was 30 cents in 1974," Huston said, "and today it's more than 50 cents."

The drought in 1974 was the biggest factor in increasing production costs, Huston said. More expensive energy and higher fixed costs came next. Then bankruptcies followed for many marginal operators, while the more affluent operated in red ink, he said.

HUSTON SAID there are solutions. He thinks too many administrations in recent years have ignored the advice of agricultural economists.

Huston said the picture could change, especially if farmers go into full production in grain, production increases and the price of the vital commodities, such as corn, were to stabilize.

"If the producers know corn will sell at \$3 per bushel, that's fine. They can adjust," Huston said. "But, if it's \$3 today and that figure doubles within a year, as it has recently, we'll have problems."

(United Press International)

## Chemical Bank cuts prime-interest rate

by United Press International

The huge Chemical Bank of New York slashed its interest rate for prime business loans to 8 1/4 per cent from 9 per cent Tuesday.

That is the lowest prime rate of any commercial bank presently prevailing. It also is the lowest prime rate since last spring when interest rates started rising rapidly and the commercial bank prime rate peaked out at 12 per cent in July.

Schedule changes eff Feb 23

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**West Palm Beach Fly nonstop** every day at 12:25pm, plus thru-jets daily. Day Tourist and Night First Class, \$100. Night Coach \$80.

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# Harper ends regular season with triumph

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Harper used Mike Miller's three-point play and exploited Thornton's weakness against the press to end their regular season on the upbeat with a 67-63 win Tuesday night.

The win brought the Hawks' season mark to 4-22 and rendered them severe underdogs to the Wright Rams, their opponents in the first round of the NJCAA Sectionals. Harper will open their tournament bid Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. at Malcolm X College, 1900 West Van Buren in Chicago.

"I know you wouldn't say so from looking at a team with just four wins," said Harper coach Roger Bechtold, "but if you throw out the won-lost column we've played some pretty good basketball."

Bechtold had felt his team had a good shot at finishing with a win against Thornton, a team that had only won eight games itself coming into Tuesday night's clash. The lead changed hands 12 times in the first half alone before Harper took a 33-30 lead into the lockerroom. Harper led several times through the half and expanded their margin as far as five points, only to have Thornton pull

back up with them. Trailing 29-26 with 1:32 left in the half Harper got a preview of what Thornton did when they faced pressure.

What Thornton did was choke. Mike Miller, who funneled in 17 points for the Hawks in his last home appearance, twice in a row swiped the ball from Thornton's guards and turned them into length of the court layups.

Then Steve Schmidt got into the act with a steal and a layup of his own.

"We're a very raw, inexperienced team," said Thornton coach Ed Bonczyk, "even at this time in the season. When things start to go wrong some of my kids tend to get rattled."

"What they need, more than anything, is more discipline on the court. You can only teach that so much. The rest has to come from inside themselves."

Thornton had the leading scorer in the game in Mike Pitman, who had 24. Julius Patterson added 18 before fouling out.

"Pitman and Patterson both played at Thornton High," Bonczyk said, "and they need a lot of seasoning. They both have excellent talent but right now Pitman is more help to us. Patterson can go

real strong for awhile and then something'll happen and he'll play like he's off in another world."

Patterson was a force on the backboards, where Thornton whipped the Hawks by a 43-31 margin and played a loose, relaxed game that mostly centered on trying to get the ball and shoot.

Thornton threw out a 1-3-1 trap zone to see what effect it would have on Harper and liked what it saw.

"That zone really bothered us for awhile," Bechtold said. "We started to thread it after awhile and get some easy baskets underneath but we were hurting."

Thornton led by as many as six points late in the game but four straight field goals by Chris Mielke, who finished with 13 points, over a period of five minutes kept Harper in the game.

Then, with the fullcourt press turned on, another rash of burglaries threw Thornton in the slammer for good. Steve Loughman, who led Harper with 18 points, 11 coming in the second half, hit a basket off the steal to cut the lead to one. Wally Butman perpetrated the next theft and basket to put the Hawks in front for good.

Miller's three-point play came with 0:46 remaining when he took a long pass in for a layup and was hammered in the process.

His free throw put Thornton finally out of reach at 65-59.



WAYNE DULIN of Buffalo Grove has everything under control during his high bar routine at the Mid-Suburban meet Saturday. The Bison all-arounder hit for a 6.10 score on this event. (Photo by Jay Needleman.)



Milton Richman

## Seagren competes but without his pole

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wherever Bob Seagren has gone the past 15 years, he has lugged a whippy, cumbersome 16-foot pole along with him because the thing has become almost as much a part of him as his name. By this time it might've grown to be a royal pain in the compartment for some people, but not for him.

Bob Seagren has done all right for himself with his pole.

He is the premier pole vaulter in the entire universe, with the 18 feet, 5 3/4 inches he cleared in the Olympic trials at Eugene, Ore., July 2, 1972 still standing as the world outdoor record. When other kids were out playing baseball, football or basketball, Seagren was busy in his backyard seeing how high he could go with a bamboo pole given to him by a man in the local rug store.

Now 28, Bob Seagren has been vaulting since he was a seventh-grader. It's no bother at all for him to carry the pole around with him everywhere he goes. He's used to it by now. Seagren says pole vaulting has been good to him. He still vaults as a professional with the International Track Association and enjoys doing it.

"I'm a competitor," he says. "I like the competition. It's a clean competition. It's you against the bar."

Bob Seagren is competing right now but this happens to be one of the few times he doesn't have his pole with him, mainly because he has no need for it.

Pole vaulting is not one of the 10 events in the Superstars' Championship being held in Rotunda, Fla. Even if it was Seagren wouldn't be involved in it because that's his particular specialty. The way the Superstars' competition is conducted some of the top professional athletes are brought together to compete against each other in any seven events they choose. The only event they can't select is the one in which they specialize. Swimming, rowing, the 100-yard dash, half-mile run, bicycle race, obstacle course and hitting a baseball are among the events.

Bob Seagren won the first Superstars' Championship in 1973, using his \$39,700 first prize for a downpayment on a five bedroom house in Westwood, Calif. He was runnerup in last year's competition to Kyle Rote, Jr., the young Dallas soccer player.

The finals this year will be carried nationally by ABC-TV this Sunday starting at 1 p.m.

Nobody bothers quoting any odds on the Superstars but Seagren would have to be one of the co-favorites along with Rote and possibly O. J. Simpson, who does a lot of other things smoothly besides carrying a football.

"I think I can win again," says Seagren.

He doesn't say it in a popoff manner. He says it as if he honestly believes it and he makes sure to offer one or two qualifiers.

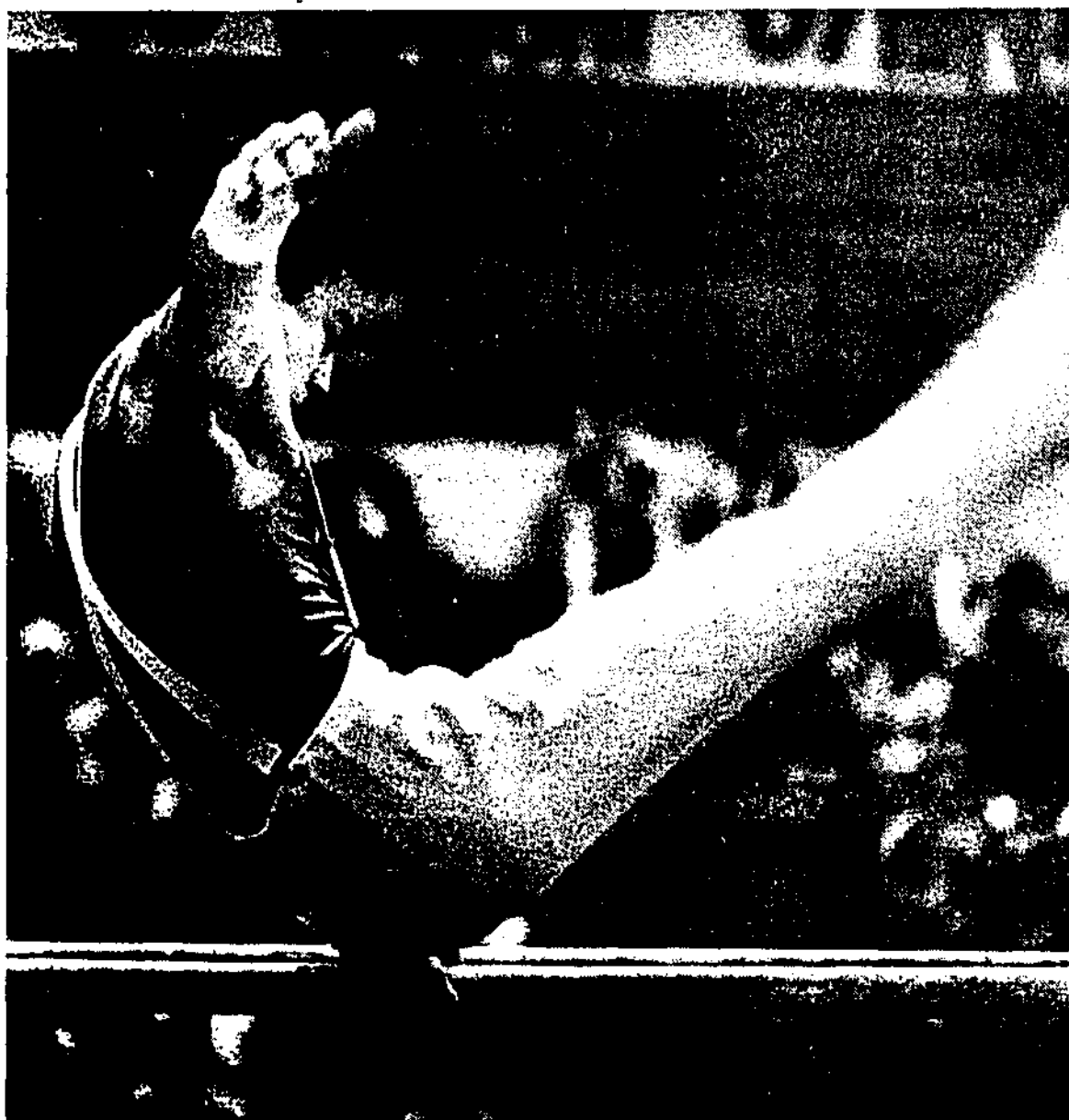
"To do it," he says, "I almost have to win the rowing, swimming, half-mile and obstacle, and finish no worse than second in the bicycle race. Marty Rleson is very strong in the rowing. The swimming will wind up being between Rote and me. It's free-style. Know what stroke I use? Whatever cuts the water."

Seagren laughed. "The hundred?" He went on. "O. J. Simpson will win that for sure. He did 9.7

a few weeks ago. What do I do it in? Oh, about 10.6, but I hope to get it down. The half-mile run is mine. Nobody can beat me in that unless they break my leg. Ard Schenck — he's the Dutch speed skater with three Olympic gold medals — is the best there is in the bike race; baseball hitting is up for grabs among Franco Harris, O. J. Simpson and John Havlicek, and I should win the obstacle race unless maybe there's a runoff between me and O. J."

A bug about staying in good physical shape himself, Seagren says the athlete who looks to be in the best shape of all those he has seen in the Superstars these past two years is John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics.

"He's tops, not only as a competitor, but also as a person. The same for Lou Brock. I've had a chance to speak with Brock and found him quite an individual. No, I'd never say I was a better athlete than he is, but I think I can beat him in a competition like this. Maybe I better not speak so soon. I gotta run against him in the hundred today."



THIS IS THE FINAL maneuver of Elk Grove Grenadier Gene Christensen's P-Bar routine that earned him an 8.40 score and a second place medal at the Mid-Suburban League conference gymnastics meet at Fremd Saturday night.

## St. Viator, Arlington to clash

# Metro hockey playoff games begin

Northwest Division champion Rolling Meadows will face off against fourth-place Lake Forest this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the opening game of the round-robin playoff in the Chicago Metro High School Hockey League.

In the second game of the evening at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, second-place St. Viator will meet third-place Arlington at 8:30.

The round-robin winner will advance to the Metro League Championship playoffs against the winner of the Northeast Division on March 5 at the Northbrook Rink.

The Founders Cup playoff, involving second-division teams, begins a similar round-robin this Sunday with Palatine meeting Fremd at 12:30 p.m. and Driscoll taking on Hersey at 2 p.m.

In Sunday's final regular season games, Hersey upset St. Viator, 6-3, with Ron Tabel scoring twice and Jim Latendresse, Bob Brush, Paul Fullerton and Brad Smith once each. Viator's Len Jarocki, Dave Thompson and Bobby Bellis picked up single tallies in a losing cause.

Rolling Meadows downed Driscoll 6-1 on goals from six different players, Steve Voss, Mike Retzer, Ed Byrnes, Randy Voss, Russ Mandeau and Mark Butler.

Palatine knocked off Arlington Heights, 6-3, but fell one point short of the first division as they watched Fremd lose to Lake Forest, 8-1.

The Pirates' Dan McSweeney picked up a hat trick. Single goals were scored by Mark Langer, Rick Flynn and Al Sundberg. Jeff Gardner, Bill McGuire and Rich Minor scored for Arlington.

Fremd's only goal against Lake Forest was scored by Larry Lightfoot in its 8-1 loss closing out the regular season.

Thursday's action found Palatine routing Fremd 8-3, with two goals each by Bob Greenhill, Mike Mikulan and Jim Aldana and single scores by Rick Flynn, and Mark Langer. Fremd's Marty Froelich, Kurt Meyer and Jerry Dudziak tallied in the third period.

Driscoll lost a shutout in the last seven seconds when Hersey's John Schultz

scored an unassisted goal in a 4-1 contest.

FINAL REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS				
	W	L	T	Pts
Rolling Meadows	14	4	3	31
St. Viator	12	6	3	27
Arlington Heights	11	7	3	25
Lake Forest	10	6	6	23
Palatine	11	8	2	24
Driscoll	8	11	2	18
Hersey	4	13	4	12
Fremd	2	16	2	6

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE				
Sunday, Feb. 23:				
Rolling Meadows vs. Arlington Heights, 3:30 p.m.				
St. Viator vs. Lake Forest, 5 p.m.				
Thursday, Feb. 27:				

Palatine vs. Hersey, 7 p.m.  
Driscoll vs. Fremd, 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday, March 2:  
Palatine vs. Driscoll, 12:30 p.m.  
Hersey vs. Fremd, 3 p.m.  
Rolling Meadows vs. St. Viator, 3:30 p.m.  
Arlington Heights vs. Lake Forest, 5 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 5:  
Winners in both flights play winners of the Northeast Division at Northbrook (times to be announced).  
Sunday, March 9:  
Winners in both flights of Northwest/Northeast vs. winners of North Division at Northbrook (times to be announced).  
Sunday, March 16:  
Chicago Metro High School Championship Games (both flights) at Randhurst Twin Ice (times to be announced).

## Coming up in sports

Wednesday, Feb. 19  
Indoor track — Rolling Meadows at Hersey, 4 p.m.  
Niles North at Maine West, 4:30 p.m.  
Girls basketball — Hoffman Estates at Rolling Meadows, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Feb. 20  
Gymnastics — District meet at Rolling Meadows, 7 p.m.  
District meet at Glenbrook South, 7 p.m.  
Girls basketball — Conant at Elk Grove, 7:30 p.m.  
Schaumburg at Forest View, 4:30 p.m.  
Deerfield at Maine East  
Friday, Feb. 21  
Gymnastics — District at Mundelein, 7 p.m.  
District at Niles North, 7 p.m.  
Basketball — Hoffman Estates at Glenbrook South, 8 p.m.  
Rolling Meadows at Schaumburg, 8 p.m.  
Elk Grove at Conant, 8 p.m.  
Prospect at Forest View, 8 p.m.  
Palatine at Wheeling, 8 p.m.  
Buffalo Grove at Arlington, 8 p.m.  
Hersey at Fremd, 8 p.m.  
St. Viator at St. Patrick, 8 p.m.  
Highland Park at Maine East, 8 p.m.  
Maine West at Maine South, 8 p.m.  
Wrestling — Sectional meet at Rockford-Doylan  
Sectional meet at West Leyden  
Sectional meet at Naperville  
Girls basketball — Maine West at Highland Park  
Indoor track — Wheeling at Elk Grove, 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 22  
Basketball — Prospect at LaGrange, 8 p.m.  
Riverside-Brookfield at Palatine, 8 p.m.  
New Trier West at Maine East, 8 p.m.  
Badminton — Maine East and Maine West at New Trier West Invite  
Swimming — District at Arlington, 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.  
District at Glenbrook South  
District at New Trier West  
Girls basketball — Conant at Wheeling Invitational, 9 a.m.  
Wrestling — Sectionals finals  
Gymnastics — District meet at Wheeling, 7 p.m.  
Indoor track — Arlington and Forest View at Buffalo Grove, 10 a.m.  
Schaumburg at Glenbrook North, 11 a.m.  
Conant at Niles East, 9:30 a.m.  
Maine North at Maine East, 1:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Feb. 23  
Indoor track — Elmwood Park at Prospect, 4:30 p.m.  
Basketball —  
Thursday, Feb. 25  
Basketball — MSL playoff games (Championship game will be played Wednesday, Feb. 26 at Prospect), 8 p.m. at South sites  
Girls basketball — Prospect at Hoffman Estates, 7:30 p.m.  
Maine East at Niles West  
Glenbrook North at Maine West  
College basketball — Harper vs. Wright, 6 p.m. at Malcolm X

## Harper girls advance to state

The women's gymnastics team at Harper advanced to the state finals at Northern Illinois University with its fourth place finish in the qualifying meet Saturday at Kishwaukee.

Moraine Valley won the team title with 84.94 followed by Northern at 84.36, Waukegan at 81.41 and Harper at 80.96. The top four teams in the eight team field earned the right to compete at NIU and three of the top four teams were from junior colleges. The ten team field in the state meet will be split evenly between junior and four-year colleges.

Carol Higley and Sherry Newkirk led

Harper to their fourth place finish. Higley took a second place in all-around with a 29.13 and contributed to that with a first place on vaulting (6.70), a fifth place on uneven P-Bars (7.33) and a second on balance beam (7.57).

Newkirk won the balance beam event with a score of 8.06 as well as finishing third in free ex with a 7.87 mark.

Harper's most consistent event was balance beam where, in addition to Higley and Newkirk, Anne Thomas scored 6.23, Kim Fojtik 6.63 and Sue McCormack 6.36.

## Karate students receive belt promotions

Olympic Karate Studios around the area passed out several belt rank promotions to students of the art of karate recently.

The highest rank in karate is black belt followed by brown, purple, blue, green, yellow and white belt. A student must appear before a review board and give a demonstration of his or her proficiency in order to earn a higher belt rank.

George Vlamis of Arlington Heights was promoted to blue belt rank and Betsy Schultz of Wheeling received her yellow belt. Jim Wheeler of Elk Grove was promoted to his green belt and Judy Haase of Schaumburg received her yellow belt.

Olympic Karate Studios have 10 schools located throughout Chicagoland and Indianapolis.



**STRIKING LANES** of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League: front row, from left, Lu Schoenberger and Alice Schroder. Back row, from left, Eunice Whitmore, Judy Brumond, and Betty Brelle.

## Palatine amateur hockey highlights

### PALATINE AMATEUR HOCKEY REPORT

**MITE HOUSE LEAGUE**  
Arlington Park Dodge 0, Jack's Tuxedo 0  
Eddie Sullivan and Al Hudson, the goalies, were the heroes of this tie game.  
Vogue Tyre & Rubber Co. 2, Canadian Pacific Airlines 2  
Chris Waltman (2) and John Wirth's one goal led the Canadians. Stan Anderson, Joe Russo and Len Masella scored once each for Vogue.

**SQUIRT HOUSE LEAGUE**  
Plum Grove Bank 7, Don Klein State Farm 1  
Rick Sola picked up a hat trick and John Simon had 2 goals to lead Plum Grove. John Mosack and Paul Mickelson also scored. Assists to Jim Johnson and John Bridges. Don Klein's only score was by Mark Krueger, assisted by Clinton Hone.

**FREE WEE HOUSE LEAGUE**  
Lawson Products 3, Don Klein State Farm 0  
Lawson continued their winning ways by scores from Kevin Smith, Dan Dotis and Brian Gonde with assists to Bob VanLiedekerke (2) and Don Tichnor. Don Miller earned his 7th shutout of the season while Brian Roy, Don Klein's goalie, played very well in his first start.

**Yellow Freight 0, Century 21 1**  
Kent Carlson's hat trick sparked Yellow Freight to victory.

**Burger King 10, Palatine Savinns & Loan 0**  
Bill Mounts (4), B. J. Jenkins (2), Jim Joll, Erik Peterson, Rick Goben and Tom Nelson were the scorers for Burger King. Mike Monck earned the shutout in goal.

**Burger King 4, Plum Grove Bank 3**  
Excellent goal tending by Mike Monck kept Burger King in the game. Scorers were Bill Mounts (2), Jim Joll and B. J. Jenkins.

**Palatine Savinns & Loan 2, Woodfield Ford 1**  
Mitch Shepard, assisted by Mark Endicott, and Frank Alvarez and Mark Greenman, assisted by Andy Parker, helped Palatine Savinns & Loan to victory play a tie game in overtime. Woodfield scored by Dave Pennebaker on an assist from Tom Sullivan.

**FREE WEE HOUSE LEAGUE**  
H. B. Fuller 1, Palatine Standard 0  
Jeff Hartz scored a hat trick and Greg Truex in goal recorded the shutout. Dave Guadagnoli scored Fuller's other goal. Assists to Stephen Gerlach, Mike Kania, Rich McElman, Jeff Jacobs and Jim Pienkman.

**Palatine Savinns & Loan 2, Markes Chocolates 2**  
Third tie game of the season between these two teams. Markes goals by Tim Wilson and Jeff Rosenfield on a penalty assist to Mike Roser. Helping goals by Mark Kroll and George Haas. Kent Rouse and Brian Ranieri played well in the nets.

**BANTAM HOUSE LEAGUE**  
Palatine National Bank 3, Palatine Jaycees 3  
Mike O'Connor and Sam Turilli scored 2 goals each and Mike Truex one to lead the Bankers. Assists went to Pat O'Connor (2), Don Truex, Dave Blumstein, Mike Truex and Turilli. Jaycees scorers were Larry Funko (2) and Ron Turner (1) with assists to Steve Egan and Greg Sweeney. Chris Costanzo, Jaycees goalie, kept them in the game with his play.

**Kemmerly Real Estate 1, Graebel American 1**  
Stewart Smith scored unassisted with one minute left in the game to enable Graebel to tie the first place Kemmerly. Jim Camel assisted by Dean Wirth scored for Kemmerly.

**W. West, Inc. 2, Suburban Sports 1**  
George Mounts (2) and Larry Adams scored for West. Scott Meyer and Steve Jeffries assisted John Barill assisted by John Sullivan scored for Suburban Sports. Rusty Wills was excellent in goal for West.

**MIDGET HOUSE LEAGUE**  
Kole Real Estate 4, Kole Real Estate 0  
Jace's Stars for Men & Young Men 0  
Shutout goal tending by John Wills. Steve Sarius, Bob Kallenbach and Tom Roemer each scored two goals. Marc Konay, Mike Kacmarek and Kallenbach each had two assists.

**Louis Wood Builders 4, Kole Real Estate 2**  
Kevin Mason picked up a hat trick and an assist to lead Wood's attack. Jim Ludden also scored. Paul Adams and Stan Skundue assisted Kole scores by Bob Kallenbach, assisted by Steve Sarius and Bob Cannon, unassisted.

**Jace's Stars for Men & Young Men 4, Salt Creek P.D. 0**  
This was a fast moving game with hard checking by both teams. Steve Mosack had two goals; Bob Muncey and Ken Wirth one each. Jim Olles, Muncey (2) and Wirth (2) had assists. Tom Ludden earned his second shutout of the season in goal.

**Kole Real Estate 10, Salt Creek Park District 1**  
Marc Koeny scored three goals and Tom Roemer two. Scott Schmidt, Bob Kallenbach, Dave Thron, Steve Sarius and Mike Kacmarek scored one each for Kole. Steve Buckley scored with an assist from Brad Dyker for Salt Creek.

**Louis Wood Builders 2, Jace's Stars for Men & Young Men 1**  
Kevin Mason and Jim Ludden scored for Louis Wood, assist by Glenn Hoffman. Jace's tally by Steve Mosack unassisted. Bob Camel and Tom Ludden played very well in goal.

**Salt Creek Park District 1**  
Kevin Mason picked up another hat trick plus an assist to lead Louis Wood to victory. Paul Adams had two goals plus two assists. Jeff Rosenfield scored. Salt Creek's goal on an assist by Brad Dyker.

**Palatine Midwest Bank 7, Glenview House Team No. 1 2**  
Excellent goal tending by John Wills and Tom Ludden helped defeat a good Glenview team. Marc Koeny (3), Jim Adams (2), Bob

Kallenbach, Bob Muncey and Ken Wirth scored for Palatine. Assists by Wirth (3), Adams (2), Kallenbach and Koeny.

**Standings as of Feb. 13:**

	W	L	T	Pts.
<b>MITE HOUSE LEAGUE</b>				
Canadian Pacific Airlines	3	1	1	7
Vogue Tyre & Rubber Co.	3	1	1	7
Jack's Tuxedo	1	3	1	3
Arlington Park Dodge	1	3	1	3

	W	L	T	Pts.
<b>SQUIRT HOUSE LEAGUE</b>				
Lawson Products	5	0	1	19
Burger King	4	2	1	17
Plum Grove Bank	3	0	0	10
Yellow Freight	3	0	14	14
Century 21	3	7	0	6
Palatine Savinns & Loan	2	8	1	5
Woodfield Ford	1	7	2	4
Don Klein State Farm	1	8	1	3

	W	L	T	Pts.
<b>FREE WEE HOUSE LEAGUE</b>				
H. B. Fuller	10	0	1	21
Palatine Heating & Cooling	6	1	4	18
Bob's Freeway Gas	6	0	12	12
Markes Chocolates	3	4	4	10
Palatine Standard	2	8	1	5
Palatine Lions Club	1	10	0	2

	W	L	T	Pts.
<b>BANTAM HOUSE LEAGUE</b>				
Kemmerly Real Estate	3	2	1	17
Suburban Sports	7	3	1	15
Palatine National Bank	7	3	1	15
Graebel American	3	5	3	9
W. West, Inc.	0	6	2	8
Palatine Jaycees	0	9	2	2

	W	L	T	Pts.
<b>MIDGET HOUSE LEAGUE</b>				
Kole Real Estate	7	2	1	18
Jace's Stars for Men	6	5	0	12
Louis Wood Builders	5	4	2	12
Salt Creek Park District	1	8	2	4

**TRAVELLING TEAMS**  
Palatine Rotary 2, Park Ridge 3  
Palatine played first place Park Ridge, with Park Ridge leading 3-0. Rotary's Mike Gellinger scored two quick goals at the start of the third period, but the team was unable to complete the comeback. Goals: Paul Carney made 21 saves.

**Palatine Rotary 1, Northbrook 2**  
Mike Gellinger scored the lone Rotary goal on an assist by David Marsala, but Northbrook scored with six minutes left.

**Palatine Rotary 3, Winnetka 6**  
Both teams scored in the first minute of play, but Winnetka had the better of the action after that. Scoring for Palatine were Gellinger (2) and Erik Jeffries. Assists were made by Dan Henkirk, Chuck Lush, Mike Updike and David Travelling.

(Continued on next page)

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## Mid-Suburban gym honor roll

FREE EX	Score
1. Oehlsen, Her	8.80
2. Zabour, Pros	8.65
3. K. Muenz, Her	8.30
4. DiLorenzo, Arl	8.15
5. Marquis, Arl	8.10
5. Damore, EG	8.10
5. Krebs, Pros	8.10
SIDE HORSE	Score
1. Connelly, EG	8.80
2. Hogrefe, Arl	8.35

2. Kee, Whl	8.35
4. Gurka, RM	7.95
5. K. Muenz, Her	7.85
HIGH BAR	Score
1. K. Muenz, Her	8.95
2. Liszewski, RM	8.85
3. Christensen, EG	8.65
4. Parlee, Arl	8.35
5. Covell, Her	8.15
TRAMPOLINE	Score
1. Manning, Her	8.35

2. Losito, RM	8.25
2. Barut, Her	8.25
4. Hall, Con	8.15
5. Smith, Arl	8.05
P-BARS	Score
1. K. Muenz, Her	8.80
2. Coderberg, Pros	8.55
1. Schwartz, EG	8.55
4. Christensen, EG	8.25
5. D. Muenz, Her	8.00
5. Parlee, Arl	8.00

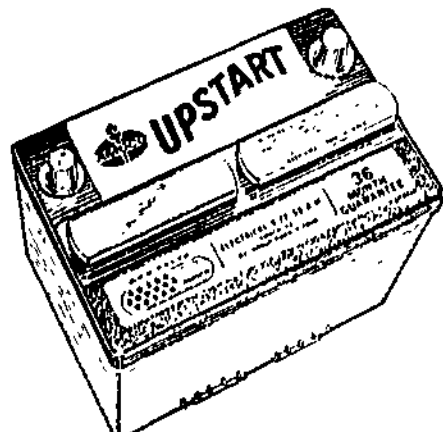
STILL RINGS	Score
1. Cory, Her	8.65
2. Wilke, Pros	8.55
3. Voss, Her	8.35
3. Gauger, RM	8.35
5. Brungaber, Whl	8.20
ALL-AROUND	Score
1. K. Muenz, Her	8.30
2. Christensen, EG	7.79
3. Damore, EG	7.70
4. Bartlett, Pros	7.37
5. Parlee, Arl	7.26



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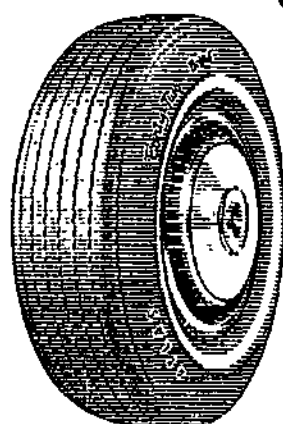
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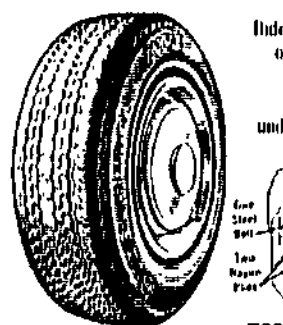
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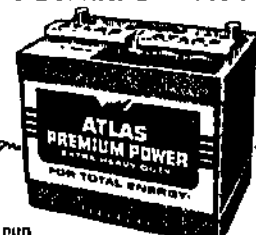


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**DES PLAINE ACE** Hardware rolled a booming 3168 at River Rand Bowl to top the Paddock Classic Traveling League action. Front row, from left, Joe Simonis and Tom Kouros. Back row, Rich Carpenter, Bill Cornelius, Don Christensen, and Ron Garr.

## Kouros leads way with 692

# Des Plaines Ace records big 3168

by GENE KIRKHAM

River Rand Bowl was the scene of some of the best shooting this season as Des Plaines Ace Hardware and Formco Metal Products hit five out of six games over the 1000 mark with Des Plaines Ace rolling the season's high set of 3168.

Des Plaines Ace was led by Tom Kouros, one of the founders of the Paddock Classic, with a big 692 series. Kouros had games of 234, 244, and 214 for his consistent high scoring which also was high for the night in the league.

Five points were the most Ace Hardware could get of the tough Formco Metal Products team as Formco won the first game 1031 to 1046. Ace Hardware

won the second game with a big 1064 and also took the third game 1038 to Formco's 1018.

Three other 600's were rolled by Ace Hardware bowlers as Ron Garr had 204, 245, and 205 for 654, Don Christensen had 243, 192, and 212 for 647, and Bill Corn-

elius had 179, 224, and 216 for a 619 series.

For Formco Metal Products Fred Hansen had 248, 180, and 221 for 647 and Mike Heffner had 223, 180, and 203, for a 606 series.

Sullivan Pontiac moved to a seven point lead over second place Formco Metal Products with a seven point win over AFCO Products. Sullivan won with games of 949, 909, and 1033 as they totaled 289. Bob Glaser hit 212, 204, and 194 for a 610 series and Ken Miller added 204, 189, and 214 for 607 for Sullivan.

Kole Realty moved up in the standings as they took seven points from Arnie Yustin Chevrolet with games of 897, 979, and 1019 for a 2895 total. Glen Chesser continued his 200 average pace with 223, 204, and 196 for a 623 series for Kole with Jerry Belluzzi helping out with 179, 195, and 247 for 621.

Rolling Meadows Shell got back in the win column with a five point win over Teddy's Liquors. Teddy's won the first game with 953 with the Shell men coming back to win with 900 and 978 as they totaled 2790.

This Saturday the Paddock Classic League travels to Ten Pin Bowl for a position round which will throw second half leaders Sullivan Pontiac and first half Champions Formco Metal Products in a head-and-head match, one of the important match games of the year.

Team Standings

Sullivan Pontiac	38
Formco Metal Products	31
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	28
Kole Realty	26
Arnie Yustin Chevrolet	23
AFCO Products	22
Teddy's Liquors	16
Rolling Meadows Shell	14

## Rees upsets Peistrup for coaches' net title

Jim Rees, 255-pound football and tennis coach at Downers Grove South High School, upset top-seeded Lothar Peistrup of Hersey High to win the fourth annual "Coaches' Night" tournament at River Trails Tennis Center, Mt. Prospect.

Rees, whose best previous showing in the one-night, one-set match event was a quarter-final spot, won 6-4 from Peistrup, the 1973 champion. He had eliminated Wes Dusek of Wheaton North by a similar score in the semi-finals.

Peistrup reached the final via a 6-3 semi-final win over Andy Ventress of Rich Central.

A record 20 coaches participated. Early-round results:

First Round — Bill Lange (Maine South) d. Mike McConville (Barrington), 5-6 ret.; Bob Dolaske (Maine East) d. Steve Mahan (Elmwood Park), 6-0; Harold Anderson (Thorndale) d. Art Belmonte (Maine East), 6-4; Bruce Swanson (Wheeling) d. John Lapina (Chicago Lake View), 6-1.

Round of 16 — Peistrup d. Lange, 6-1; Dolaske d. Bruno Bacy (Thornton Fractional North), 6-1; Roger King (Maine West) d. Vince Pelletier (Downers Grove South), 6-0; Rens d. Anderson, 6-0; Dan Wilson (Maine East) d. Dan Hildebrandt (Lake Park), 6-4; Doug Tolman (Forest View) d. Bob Stoy (Oak Lawn), 6-3; Dusek d. Swanson, 6-3.

Quarterfinals — Peistrup d. Dolaske, 6-1; Ventress d. King, 6-2; Rees d. Wilson, 6-4; Dusek d. Tolman, 6-4.



**ELK GROVE'S GENE** Christensen managed a 6.65 on the still rings and captured a fourth place medal in the all-around at the Mid-Suburban Conference gymnastics meets at Fremd Saturday night.

(Photo by Jay Needleman).

## Leyden still leads prep basketball poll

The Illinois high school basketball Class AA ratings compiled from the selections of the United Press International coaches' rating board first place votes, records and points:

1. East Leyden 10, 22-0 ..... 118
2. Chicago Phillips 23-1 ..... 88
3. Maine South 18-2 ..... 87
4. Proviso East 2, 18-4 ..... 85
5. Peoria Richwoods 22-1 ..... 60
6. Benton 22-0 ..... 48
7. LaGrange 18-3 ..... 43
8. Addison Trail 21-1 ..... 33
9. Peoria Central 18-2 ..... 22
10. Elgin 18-3 ..... 22

### At Elk Grove Bowl

Betty Smart of Anderson Masonry was high in the Elk Grove Ladies Major league at Elk Grove Bowl with 196-100-562. Following were Dolores DeBartoli 133, Terry Terberry 202, Gail Wilkins 201-524, Carol Champs 502, Dottie Schamrowski 500, Jarmila Kujala 294. DeBartoli picked up the 6-7-10 rail.

### At Fair Lanes Bowl

Top team honors were split in recent Thore Thunderbolts bowling action as Diana captured high game, 763, and Atlas took high series, 2126. Up among the individual leaders were Grete Miles with a 185-487 and Nancy Lourido at 170-534-486. Other top leaders were Helen Bakas 176, Carol Harrison 171, Anne Walton 160, Lois Graham 169, Lucy Mays 163, Mary Phillips 153, Fran Drabant 155, Jeanne Chailoux 151, and Joanne Morikes 140. Penny Kerr picked up the 2-7-10 split.

### At River Rand Bowl

Jackie Magnus, bowling for Jet Pastner, was named the Bowler of the Week in the River Rand Ladies Scratch league. Magnus rolled 205-183-212-205. Dot Steening rolled 221-548 to pace Gerry's Barber Shop as that team took over first place. Pesche's Flowers is second and Plating Service third.

Other bowlers with 500-plus series were Ruth Thoren 524, Judy Tomaszewski 518, Lu Hay 518-206, Mercedes LaBounty 518, Jan Andrich 518, Ruth Hansen 511, and LaVerna Cooper 507. Olga Namowitz rolled a 204 game.



## Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

## More women become veterinarians

More women veterinarians -- The veterinary profession is attracting more women than ever, notes the Gaines Research Center.

Statistics announced by the American Veterinary Medical Assn. show that there were 1,158 women veterinarians in the United States and Canada as of August, 1974, more than 100 over 1973 and almost 400 over 1970.

More than twice as many women became veterinarians in the last 10 years as in the preceding 35 years, and 408 women were enrolled in veterinary colleges in 1968-69 while there are 1,195 women students now -- almost three times as many.

But the best indication of changing times was revealed in Modern Veterinary Practice. The monthly veterinary magazine pointed out that the leading scholar in one university's college of veterinary medicine was a female, while the No. 1 graduate of the same university's college of home economics was a male. International K.C. show --

Premium lists are now available for the 35th Annual International Kennel Club of Chicago All-Breed Dog Show scheduled for the International Amphitheatre March 29 and 30. Entry deadline is March 12.

All dogs will be required to be benched both days. Three of the groups will be judged on Saturday and three groups on Sunday.

In obedience, Novice A and B and Open A will be judged on Saturday and Open B and Utility on Sunday.

Members of the International Kennel Club show committee include Mrs. Gaylord Donnelly, Libertyville, show chairman and your editor who serves as obedience chairman.

Premium lists may be obtained by writing to the International Kennel Club, 4300 S. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill., 60609, or Webb Dog Shows, Inc., P.O. Box 848, Auburn, Ind., 46706.

Elkhound match -- Don't forget the plan A-OA Norwegian Elkhound match to be held on Sunday, March 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Kane County Fair Grounds in St. Charles.

You Elkhound owners who want more information can contact Mrs. Lynne Backer, 7328 W. Rascher, Chicago, Ill., 60656.

Dalmatian match also --

Coming up also will be an A.K.C. plan A-OA match for Dalmatians on Sunday, March 16, at Prospect High School, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

All entries will be at the gate and the fee is \$3. Registration will be from 10 to 11:45 a.m. with judging to start at noon.

Sponsored by the Chicagoland Dalmatian Club, you can get additional information from Norma Bailey, match secretary, at 312-289-7992.

Barks & Bays --

We keep reminding you at this time of year, don't let your dog eat snow or ice along drives and walks. The commercial ice melters sold today can cause serious digestive problems in dogs.

### At Beverly Lanes

Don Slotting's team led the Parkway League at Beverly Lanes with 31 points. The leading bowlers were Wally Joern 579-248, Jake Herr 528-221, Cecil Baker 213, Bob Slotting 652-206, Mike Herr 538-228, Gary Wagner 202, George Pawlicki 542, Glenn Quade 538-212, Rich Schmidt 573-221, Otto Heilmann 554-219, Bill Cade 202, John Gutwirth 514-234, Frank Lange 567-206, Leo Enstiek 548-210, Jim Haunel 206, George Meyer 577-201, Joe Cannito 592-206 and Walt Juratschke 556-224.

## Palatine amateur hockey

(Continued from preceding page)

### MITES

Gullitt's Lee 'N' Key 2, Arlington 1 In an exciting game, Todd Blecker scored both the tying goal in the opening minutes of the third period, and the winning goal in the last two minutes of the Palatine win. He was assisted by Brian Carroll on the first goal and by Patrick Diamond on the second.

Gullitt's Lee 'N' Key 2, Evanston 3 The Mites went up against a tough and well balanced Evanston team. Their goals were scored in the second period by Curt Dalgleish (unassisted) and Todd Blecker (assisted by Dalgleish).

Gullitt's Lee 'N' Key 3, Niles 6 Blecker scored in the second period (assisted by Steven Brown), and Dalgleish and Blecker rounded out the final tallies for Palatine.

### SQUINTS

Palatine 3, Winnetka 5 Palatine, playing its only NIHL outdoor game, recorded only seven shots on goal during the game. Their only goal was made by Eric Jeffries on an assist by Ted Wilson.

Palatine 3, Winnetka 5 Winnetka broke open a 3-2 game late in the second period. Scoring for Palatine were Mike Bauers, Mike Gellinger and Clark Lush, on assists by David Marzala, Gellinger and Lush.

Palatine 4, Lake Forest 3 Palatine lost a 3-1 lead in the third period, but came back in the final minutes of play for an exciting finale. Paul Carney stopped 18 shots on the net for Palatine. The scorers were Clark Lush, Mark Wolter, Mike Updike and Eric Jeffries, with assists to Jeffries (2) and Gellinger (2).

### At Beverly Lanes

The Pink Team rolled a 2182 series to increase their hold on first place in the Lady Elks League at Beverly Lanes.

Bette Hennessy rolled the high scratch series with a 496 followed by Ella Kramer's 478. High scratch games were thrown by Carol Peterson 192 and Ester McDermott 172.

Games of 200 with handicap were thrown by Ella Kramer 210, Peg Holmes 204, Marge Samuelson 221, Pat Ranieri 211, Fran Merchella 204, Carol Peterson 214, Bette Hennessy 206 and Ester McDermott 220.

Ev Wilkins converted the 3-7-10 combination.

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**The Men - February 22**  
**At Ten Pin Bowl Barrington**  
(Position Round)

On Lanes 1 and 2 —  
Arnie Yustin Chevrolet vs AFCO Products

On Lanes 3 and 4 —  
Teddy's Liquors vs Rolling Meadows Shell

On Lanes 5 and 6 —  
Sullivan Pontiac vs Formco Metal Products

On Lanes 7 and 8 —  
Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs Kole Real Estate

**The Women - February 22**  
**At Rolling Meadows Bowl**

On Lanes 29 and 30 —  
Thunderbird Country Club vs Zlobert in Des Plaines

On Lanes 31 and 32 —  
Mason Shoes vs Sullivan Pontiac

On Lanes 33 and 34 —  
Stinking Lanes vs Des Plaines Lanes

On Lanes 35 and 36 —  
L-Tech Engineering vs Ten Pin Bowl

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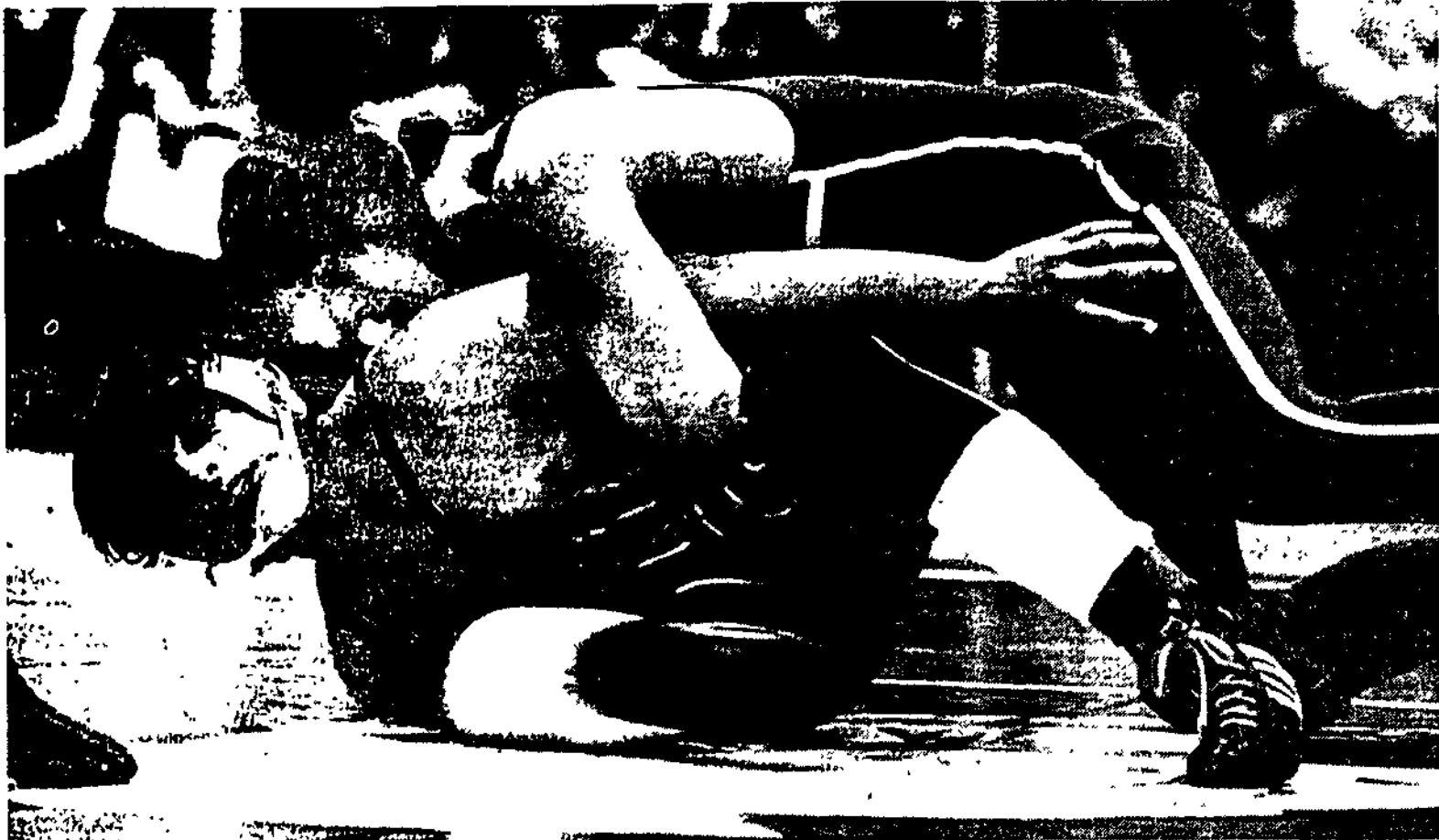
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**TAKEN FOR GRANT-ED.** Jack Stanko of Forest View tries to fend off an aggressive Claude Grant of Maine East in opening round action at Maine West's district wrestling tournament Friday night. Grant hoisted a 17-0 triumph here and went on to finish second at 185 pounds, qualifying for this weekend's sectional competition.

## 600 club

618—Greg Smoren, bowling for the Mount Prospect State Bank team in St. Raymond's League at Striking Lanes, rolled 226-209-200-628 on Feb. 4.

632—Jim Brown, bowling for the A.A.L. Insurance in the St. Peter Lutheran Men's League at Beverly Lanes, rolled 197-224-211-632 on Feb. 10.

615—Larry Weber, bowling for Verd Construction in the St. Theresa League at Brunswick Northwest, rolled 190-193-234-623 on Jan. 25.

620—Glenn Westman, bowling for Busse Chevrolet in St. Peter's Lutheran Men's league at Beverly Lanes, rolled 234-193-193-620 on Feb. 10.

613—Jerry Rauch, bowling for Harold Nebel Insurance in St. Peter's Lutheran Men's league at Beverly Lanes, rolled 173-234-215-619 on Feb. 10.

616—Glenn Mitchell, bowling for Tech-Syn Corp in the St. Raymond's League at Striking Lanes, rolled 192-256-170-618 on Feb. 4.

618—Mike Navech, bowling for Team 4 in the Monday Night Men's League at Brunswick Northwest, rolled 239-184-191-613 on Feb. 3.

610—George Maier, bowling for First Palatine Bank & Trust in St. Theresa's Men's league at Brunswick Northwest rolled 205-211-191-610 on Feb. 4.

605—Bill Laebke, bowling for Sorrentino's Formal Wear in the Beverly Men's Classic league at Beverly Lanes, hit games of 204-201-198 on Jan. 23.

604—Paul Klinger, bowling for D.C. Construction Co. in the St. John's Lutheran league at Striking Lanes, hit games of 217-189-196 on Jan. 30.

601—Bruce O'Neill, bowling for Northwest Floor Care in Tuesday Men's Handicap at Elk Grove, hit 694 Jan. 25.

605—Bob Glaser, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 219-193-191 Feb. 1.

603—John Riedt, bowling for The Bookstore in Businessmen-Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 184-227-192 Jan. 30.

603—Ken Beebeff, bowling for Stowe Air Freight in the Elk Grove Classic League at Elk Grove Bowl had games of 216-197-190-603 on Jan. 21.

603—Bill Green, bowling for Team No. 3 in the American Legion Post 208 league at Beverly Lanes, hit games of 193-194-216 on Feb. 5.

603—Louis Cumbao, bowling for Velaj Inc. in the V.F.W. No. 9264 league at Elk Grove

(Continued on next page)

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## Camp Duncan swimming highlights

Duncan Swimmers Split with N. R. Ryall  
The Camp Duncan Dolphins boys recently traveled to Glen Ellyn where Mark Funk and Frank Sammet set 7-11 records against the N. R. Ryall YMCA swim team. Unfortunately, these records could not alter the score enough and the boys lost, 231 to 119. The girls of Camp Duncan hosted the B. R. Ryall girls team at Volo. Remaining undefeated, the Camp Duncan Dolphins won, 211 to 134.

**BOYS**  
100 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Dave Reynolds.  
25 yd. Butterfly — 2nd, Matt Masur.  
50 yd. Freestyle — 3rd, D. Reynolds.  
25 yd. Backstroke — 2nd, David Frey.  
25 yd. Breaststroke — 3rd, D. Frey.

**Girls**  
100 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, Frank Sammet.  
50 yd. Freestyle — 3rd, Jim Carlson.  
25 yd. Butterfly — 3rd, Johnny Ratcliffe.  
100 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Don Fitzgerald.  
50 yd. Backstroke — 3rd, Tim Ferguson.  
50 yd. Breaststroke — 3rd, Mike Screeen.

**Preps**  
200 yd. Individual Medley — 2nd, Mike Harvey.  
50 yd. Freestyle — 3rd, Mike Conlin.  
50 yd. Butterfly — 2nd, Larry Ratcliffe.

100 yd. Freestyle — 3rd, Mark Funk.  
50 yd. Breaststroke — 3rd, Brian Vrabal.  
200 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Gunnar Githin, L. Ratcliffe, Mike Harvey, Mark Funk.

**Juniors**  
200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Tim Enright, Tom Robt, John Elliot, Paul Irvine.  
200 yd. Freestyle — 2nd, Jamie Sculerath.  
200 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, T. Enright.  
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, P. Irvine; 2nd, Greg Bruugen.  
100 yd. Butterfly — 2nd, J. Elliot; 3rd, J. Sculerath.  
100 yd. Freestyle — 3rd, John Thompson.  
100 yd. Backstroke — 3rd, Greg Bodine.  
100 yd. Breaststroke — 2nd, T. Robt.  
200 yd. Free Relay — 1st, Enright, Robt, Elliot, Irvine.

**Intermediates**  
200 yd. Individual Medley — 3rd, Jim Lindany.  
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Buddy Lynn.  
100 yd. Freestyle — 2nd, Ron Miller.  
100 yd. Backstroke — 1st, Bob Taitelmin.  
100 yd. Breaststroke — 2nd, Bob Miller; 3rd, Bob Ratcliffe.

**GIRLS**  
100 yd. Medley — 1st, Lori Conlin, Jenny Wilson, Terry Pantaleo, Chris Nelson.  
25 yd. Freestyle — 2nd, Mary Stutter.

25 yd. Butterfly — 2nd, C. Nelson, 3rd, M. Sutter.  
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, L. Conlin, 3rd, M. Sutter.  
25 yd. Backstroke — 3rd, J. Wilson.  
25 yd. Breaststroke — 2nd, T. Pantaleo.  
100 yd. Free Relay — 1st, Pantaleo, Nelson, Wilson, Conlin.

**Midgets**  
100 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, Linnea Magnus.  
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Amy Walkowiak.  
50 yd. Butterfly — 1st, Jan Campbell.  
100 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Laura Harvey.  
50 yd. Breaststroke — 3rd, Michele Robt.  
200 yd. Freestyle Relay — Walkowiak, Campbell, Magnus, Harvey.

**Preps**  
200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Leslie Belt, Barbara Gluchman, Pam Ratcliffe, Linda Walkowiak.  
100 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, P. Ratcliffe, 2nd, B. Gluchman.  
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Vickie Smock, 2nd, Sue Carlson, 3rd, Denise Robt.  
50 yd. Butterfly — 1st, P. Ratcliffe, 2nd, L. Belt, 3rd, Amy Otfahun.  
100 yd. Freestyle — 1st, L. Walkowiak, 2nd, S. Carlson, 3rd, V. Smock.  
50 yd. Breaststroke — 1st, Laura McGill, 2nd, D. Robt, 3rd, A. Otfahun.

200 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Smock, Carlson, Gluchman, Walkowiak.

**Juniors**  
200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Jan Stewart, Linnea Gluchman, Sharon Ratcliffe, Nancy Combs.  
200 yd. Freestyle — 2nd, Kim Foreman.  
200 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, Jan Stewart, 2nd, Lisa Hutson.  
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, L. Gluchman, 2nd, Kelly Marunde.  
100 yd. Butterfly — 1st, S. Ratcliffe, 3rd, L. Hutson.  
100 yd. Freestyle — 2nd, K. Marunde.  
100 yd. Backstroke — 1st, J. Stewart, 3rd, Cheryl Kashmoro.  
100 yd. Breaststroke — 1st, L. Gluchman, 2nd, Ann Rusche.  
200 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, K. Foreman, Combs, Marunde, Ratcliffe.

**Intermediates**  
200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Lynda Huebch, Sue Elint, Laura Githin, Kim Holcombe.  
200 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, L. Huebch.  
50 yd. Freestyle — 3rd, K. Holcombe.  
100 yd. Freestyle — 2nd, Keith Kepler.  
100 yd. Butterfly — 2nd, L. Githin.  
100 yd. Backstroke — 1st, L. Huebch.

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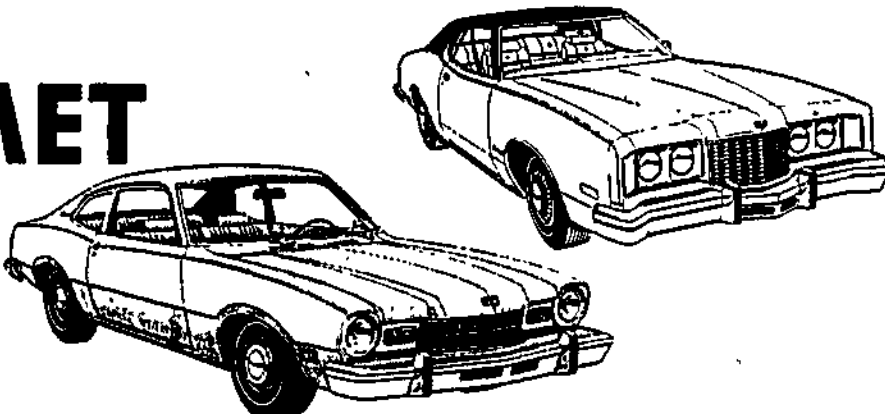
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<b>1972 DELTA OLDS 88 2 DOOR HARDTOP</b> Power steering, power brakes, low mileage, vinyl roof. Factory air conditioning. Very, very sharp! <b>\$2395</b>	<b>1972 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE 4-DOOR</b> 20,000 actual miles. Loaded with equipment. Spotless inside and out. <b>\$3795</b>	<b>1973 CADILLAC ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE</b> Almost new. Very low mileage! Loaded with equipment. <b>\$5795</b>	<b>1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR</b> Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering. Excellent condition. <b>\$2495</b>	<b>1972 MARK IV 2-DOOR HARDTOP</b> Factory air conditioning, leather upholstery, loaded with equipment. Today's Special! <b>\$4675</b>	<b>1968 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE</b> All the goodies, tip top shape. <b>\$1095</b>	<b>1973 LINCOLN MARK IV 2-DOOR HARDTOP</b> Factory air conditioning. Loaded with equipment. <b>\$5575</b>
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				<b>1974 CAMARO 2-DR H.T.</b> Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, bucket seats. Almost new. <b>\$3895</b>	<b>1973 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR CUSTOM</b> Fully equipped. <b>\$1895</b>	<b>1973 DODGE MONACO 2-DR H.T.</b> Vinyl roof, factory air conditioning. Loaded with equipment. Beautiful condition. <b>\$2795</b>



## 600 club

(Continued from preceding page)

Bowl, hit games of 221-147-215 on Jan. 31.

402—Joe Adams, bowling for the First Palatine Park & Trust in St. Theresa's league at Brunswick Northwest, rolled 111-223-223-600 on Jan. 24.

403—Bob Weisman, bowling for Down-The-Hatch in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly Lanes, hit games of 221-182-183 on Jan. 29.

404—Lobby Latsky, bowling for Arnie Yustin Chevrolet in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 229-192-184 Feb. 1.

405—Dick Stiel, bowling for Alfa Arco in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 211-201-183 Jan. 31.

406—Kralo Koche, bowling for Bimbo's Restaurant in the Three-Man Major league at Beverly Lanes, hit games of 141-218-223 on Feb. 7.

407—Tom Heath, bowling for Homestead Realty in the St. Mary's Men's League at Striker Lanes, hit games of 223-184-192 on Feb. 10.

408—Walter Nettebaum, bowling for Elk Grove Drums in the Elk Grove Classic League at Elk Grove Bowl, had games of 225-174-197-400 on Jan. 21.

409—Neil Ewert, bowling for Kile Real Estate in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 223-183-193 Feb. 1.

410—Paul Lehan, bowling for Erno Restaurant in the Arlington Business Men's League at Beverly Lanes, rolled 193-206-200-600 on Feb. 3.

411—Family Druggists, bowling for Winkelman's Bike Shop in the Arlington Heights Women's Keglers at Beverly Lanes, rolled 168-213-192-693 on Feb. 11.

412—Ethel Jaeger, bowling for Ten Pin Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 223-165-201 Feb. 1.

413—Pam Cwik, bowling for Colorama Tile in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 166-223-204 Jan. 20.

414—Emily Dragoon, bowling for Lass Excavating in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 208-231-116 Jan. 31.

415—Lu Schwanberger, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 177-209-202 Feb. 1.

416—Jan Hredetick, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 189-202-188 Jan. 11.

417—Cupie Johann, bowling for Sauerland's Flowers in the VFW Aux. Post 891 at Beverly, rolled 221-190-173-683 Jan. 23.

418—Lorrie Kell, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 182-216-184 Feb. 1.

419—Joyce Reif, bowling for Dunton House in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 179-192-221 Jan. 28.

420—Joe Kachelsman, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 191-205-149 Feb. 1.

421—Betty Picas, bowling for Suburban Heating & A.C. in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 209-214-133 Jan. 27.

422—Nue Reed, bowling for Fantastica in Washday at Brunswick Northwest, hit 223-183-168 Jan. 27.

423—Carol Wastinger, bowling for Ten Pins in Prospect Heights Ladies at Thunderbird, hit 196-157-219 Jan. 22.

424—Helen Remack, bowling for Freebies in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 180-184-205 Jan. 21.

425—Emily Dragoon, bowling for Winkelman's Bike Shop in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 199-208-161 Jan. 25.

426—Betty Biele, bowling for Sabala Plumbing in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 186-183-191 Jan. 24.

427—Debra Harris, bowling for Countrywide Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 192-203-174 Jan. 31.

428—Kia Lass, bowling for Arlington Furniture in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 189-192-214 Jan. 25.

429—Ethel Jaeger, bowling for Valquest, Inc. in the Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit games of 191-173-206-565 on Feb. 3.

430—Jan Hredetick, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 192-191-149 Feb. 1.

431—Betty Smart, bowling for Andersen Masonry in the Elk Grove Ladies Major league at Elk Grove Bowl, rolled 186-176-186-643 on Feb. 3.

432—Nue Reed, bowling for Fantastica in Washday at Brunswick Northwest, hit 212-191-164 Jan. 28.

433—Jan Hredetick, bowling for Larry's Standard in the VFW Aux. Post 891 at Beverly, rolled 179-190-202-561 Jan. 30.

434—Helen Timmel, bowling for Gateway Supply in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 177-208-175 Jan. 20.

435—Marile Plekhardt, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 172-142-245 Feb. 1.

436—Jenne Lushke, bowling for Thunderbird Lanes in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 174-193-189 Jan. 27.

437—Donna Closs, bowling for Bank of Buffalo Grove in Mixed Nuts at Striker, hit 201-175-191 Jan. 5.

438—Carol Champa, bowling for F & F Construction in the Elk Grove Ladies Masters League at Elk Grove Bowl, had games of 149-163-205-567 on Jan. 27.

439—Vera Heller, bowling for Pats in Arlington Teachers at Beverly, hit 182-190-204 Jan. 22.

440—Carol Champa, bowling for F & F Construction in Elk Grove Ladies Classic, hit 111-201-204 Jan. 20.

441—Anne Cadelina, bowling for Colorama Tile in Elk Grove Ladies Classic, hit 211-144-200 Jan. 20.

442—Erie Japp, bowling for Persin & Robbin in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 193-185-177 Jan. 28.

443—Jewell Schamrowski, bowling for B & H Blueprint in the Elk Grove Ladies Masters League at Elk Grove Bowl, had games of 152-206-199-534 on Jan. 27.

444—Lila Heddell, bowling for Lucky L's in Suburban Ladies Trio at Striking, hit 178-141-193 Jan. 7.

445—Joan Hoduch, bowling for Snoopy's Group in the Rolling Meadows Classic league at Fair Lanes Bowl, rolled 170-185-186-554 on Feb. 4.

446—Lou Lass, bowling for Lass Excavating in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 180-176-107 Jan. 31.

447—Eleanore Sarago, bowling for Assurance Agency in the St. James Women's league at Beverly, rolled 167-203-153-333 Jan. 22.

448—Maxine Goodwin, bowling for Maxie's Gang in the Toy Leaguers at Thunderbird, hit 192-182-202 Dec. 20.

449—Toshi Iashara, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 174-216-100 Feb. 1.

450—Bet Wilkens, bowling for Guller's Lock-It-Kev in the Elk Grove Ladies Masters at Elk Grove Bowl, had games of 224-172-154-650 on Jan. 27.

451—Joan Hunsberger, bowling for Dunton House Restaurant in the Sunday Nite Mixers at Beverly, rolled 156-223-171-430 Feb. 2.

452—Shirley Steek, bowling for N.Y. TV in Go-Go Mixed at Striking, hit 145-254-146 Jan. 18.

453—Family Druggists, bowling for Lass Excavating in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 232 Jan. 24.

## At Beverly Lanes

The Second Wind regained first place in second half bowling action in the Paddock Mixed league. Top keeper was Jim Cook with a 203-196-193-592, followed by Marjorie Schiller's 185-197-155-532. Bob Frisk's 186-190-167-641, and Steve Forsyth's 204-313. Jean Kring rolled a 196. Art Mughan had a 183, and Harry Crab rolled 173. Margaret Convery hit the 4-10.

## At Beverly Lanes

Super bowlers for the Polka Dots came out in force this week. Bucky Storm threw a 548 handicap series. 140-226-169 and also picked up the 4-10 split. Nancy Schiller rolled a 541. 196-203-171. Donna Dwyer had a 540-158-116-211. Other top scores were Pat Baumelster 181, Ginny Byrne 170, Cheryl Stielke 167, and Marlene Kins 143. Judy Rance converted the 3-10 as did Pat Baumelster, while Sandy Wolter got the 4-10.

## Like father

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State freshman fencer Chris Thomas of Birmingham, Mich., is the son of one-time Spartan Big Ten fencing champion George Thomas.

## Northwest YMCA 'A' swimming highlights

The Northwest Suburban YMCA's "A" swim team met with the Joliet team and remain undefeated this season. The boys scored 207-107; the girls beat the competition, 241-103.

Four new pool records have been set this season. Joie Fitzsimons, Karen Gaffick, Betty Lou Evans and Terri Fitzsimons broke the old record in the 200 yd. medley relay. Lee Anne Doehler set a new record in the intermediate 100 yd. freestyle. The new record time in the 400 yd. freestyle relay was set by Terri Fitzsimons, Betty Lou Evans, Cheryl Takata, and Lee Anne Doehler.

Those swimmers who placed first or second in the Joliet meet were:

**BOYS**  
**CADETS**  
 25 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Kreeger.  
 25 yd. Freestyle, 2nd, Bosson.  
 50 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Bosson.  
 50 yd. Freestyle, 2nd, Dee.  
 100 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Williamson.  
 100 yd. Freestyle, 2nd, McGinn.  
**MIDGETS**  
 200 yd. Medley Relay, 1st, Takata, Peplin, Bosson, Fitzsimons.  
 200 yd. Medley, 2nd, Threlkeld.  
 50 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Bosson.  
 50 yd. Freestyle, 2nd, Peplin.  
 100 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Takata.  
 100 yd. Freestyle, 2nd, Behnke.  
 200 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Fitzsimons.

Mitchell, Threlkeld, Takata.  
**PREP**  
 200 yd. Medley Relay, 1st, Fitzsimons, Lesnak, Chapman, Dix.  
 100 yd. Indiv. Medley, 1st, Altergott.  
 50 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Stander, 2nd, Dix.  
 50 yd. Butterfly, 1st, Chapman, 2nd, Wilcox.  
 100 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Altergott, 2nd, Deutler.  
 50 yd. Backstroke, 1st, Altergott, 2nd, Fitzsimons.  
 50 yd. Breaststroke, 1st, Lesnak.  
 200 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Altergott, Fitzsimons, Lesnak, Deutler.

**JUNIORS**  
 200 yd. Medley Relay, 1st, Hannigan, Kryza, Oswald, Dyer.  
 200 yd. Freestyle, 2nd, Seasholm.  
 50 yd. Freestyle, 2nd, Doehler.  
 100 yd. Freestyle, 2nd, Hannigan.  
 100 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Seasholm.  
 100 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Hannigan.  
 100 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Doehler, Dyer, Nielsen, Seasholm.  
**INTERMEDIATES**  
 200 yd. Medley Relay, 1st, Nielsen, Seasholm, Samp, Dyer.  
 200 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Dyer.  
 200 yd. Indiv. Medley, 1st, Samp.  
 50 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Nielsen; 2nd, Dyer.  
 200 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Samp.  
 100 yd. Butterfly, 1st, Nielsen; 2nd, Seasholm.  
 100 yd. Breaststroke, 1st, Seasholm.



**GIRLS**  
**CADETS**  
 100 yd. Medley Relay, 1st, Luby, Kreuchmer, Behnke, Dix.  
 25 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Luby.  
 25 yd. Butterfly, 2nd, Dix.  
 25 yd. Backstroke, 2nd, Hiedlein.  
 25 yd. Breaststroke, 1st, Kreuchmer.  
 100 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Kreuchmer, Behnke, Chapman, Luby.  
**MIDGETS**  
 200 yd. Medley Relay, 1st, Spirek, Kreuchmer, Pritchett, Hirsch.  
 100 yd. Indiv. Medley, 2nd, Pritchett.  
 50 yd. Freestyle, 2nd, Meyers.

50 yd. Butterfly, 2nd, Rudolph.  
 100 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Hirsch; 2nd, Lucansky.  
 50 yd. Backstroke, 1st, Spirek.  
 50 yd. Breaststroke, 2nd, Kreuchmer.  
 200 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Hirsch, Pritchett, Lucansky, Spirek.  
**PREPS**  
 200 yd. Medley Relay, 1st, Hannigan, Laurson, Behnke, Ahrens.  
 100 yd. Indiv. Medley, 1st, Hildebrandt, Pritchett.  
 50 yd. Freestyle, 2nd, Willett.  
 50 yd. Butterfly, 1st, Oswald; 2nd, Ahrens.

100 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Hildebrandt; 2nd, Willett.  
 50 yd. Backstroke, 1st, Hannigan; 2nd, Mitchell.  
 50 yd. Breaststroke, 2nd, Laurson.  
 200 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Ahrens, Willett, Hannigan, Behnke.  
**JUNIORS**  
 200 yd. Medley Relay, 1st, Adams, Takata, Adams, Meyers.  
 200 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Richter; 2nd, Laurson.  
 200 yd. Indiv. Medley, 1st, Takata; 2nd, Adams.  
 50 yd. Freestyle, 2nd, Hibbs.  
 100 yd. Butterfly, 1st, Meyers.  
 100 yd. Freestyle, 2nd, Wheeler.  
 100 yd. Backstroke, 1st, Adams.  
 100 yd. Breaststroke, 1st, Takata.  
 200 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Meyers, Hibbs, Adams, Wheeler.

**INTERMEDIATES**  
 200 yd. Medley Relay, 1st, Fitzsimons, Gaffick, Evans, Fitzsimons.  
 200 yd. Freestyle, 2nd, Allen.  
 200 yd. Indiv. Medley, 1st, Takata; 2nd, Doehler.  
 50 yd. Freestyle, 1st, T. Fitzsimons; 2nd, J. Fitzsimons.  
 100 yd. Butterfly, 2nd, Evans.  
 100 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Doehler; 2nd, Takata.  
 100 yd. Backstroke, 2nd, Fitzsimons.  
 100 yd. Breaststroke, 2nd, Mite.  
 200 yd. Freestyle, 1st, Fitzsimons, Allen, Takata, Doehler.

Sears

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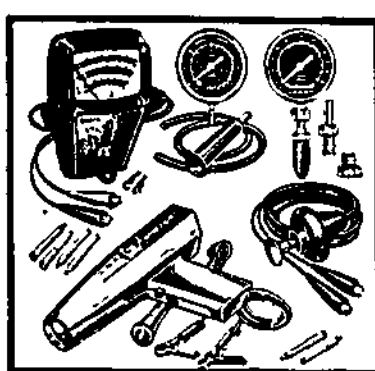
Tires not at Glen Ellyn and State Street Stores

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F78-14 (7.75x14)	53.00	37.10	2.58
G78-14 (8.25x14)	56.00	39.20	2.74
H78-14 (8.55x14)	60.00	42.00	2.94
G78-15 (8.25x15)	60.00	42.00	2.81
H78-15 (8.55x15)	65.00	45.50	3.02
J78-15 (8.85x15)	67.00	46.90	3.13
L78-15 (9.15x15)	70.00	49.00	3.30

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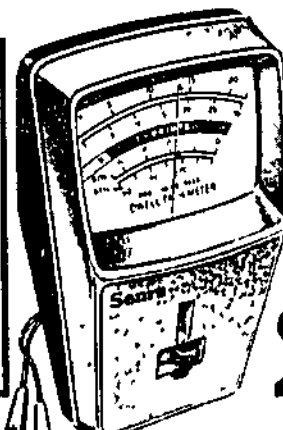
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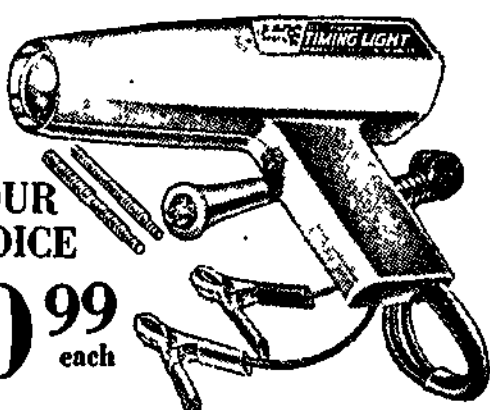
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Sears Solid State

Engine Test Analyzer

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**47.99**

Tests dwell angle, RPM setting, voltage output in electrical system and more.



Sears \$26.99

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Solid-state circuits and pre-focused lens for accuracy on 6, 12 and 24-volt systems.

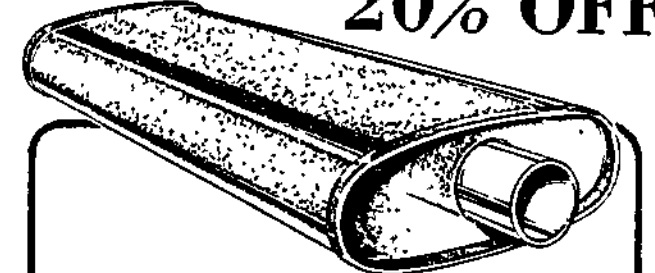
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 Sears Heavy-duty Mufflers for American-made cars and trucks is guaranteed to the original purchaser against failure for as long as he owns the vehicle on which it was originally installed. If Muffler should fail, we will furnish a new one, free of charge, or at our option, refund the purchase price upon presentation of guarantee card and muffler to any Sears store in the United States. In addition, if the muffler was originally installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler, charging only for lamps and brackets if needed.

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# Chicago's 'welfare queen' turns herself in

The "Welfare Queen of Chicago," who has been charged with fraudulently getting more than \$30,000 in welfare payments, surrendered to Chief Judge of Criminal Court Joseph A. Power Tuesday to answer perjury charges. Linda Taylor, 47, wearing a red feathered hat and several rings, told the judge she did not appear in court on the perjury indictment last week because she was not notified she was wanted. Miss Taylor was indicted last November on charges of fraud involving her welfare claims.

## Daley's son not a candidate

State Sen. Richard M. Daley said Tuesday he will not be a candidate for the Congressional seat held by the late Rep. John Kuczyński. Daley, son of Chicago's mayor, issued the statement after Edward Hanrahan, one of his father's three opponents in Chicago's Feb. 25 mayoral primary, charged that the mayor would announce the young Daley's candidacy an hour before the polls close in the primary.

## Chicago polluting air: EPA

The federal Environmental Protection Agency Tuesday notified the City of Chicago that three of its incinerators violate state air-quality standards. The incinerators, located in the northwest, southwest and Calumet regions of the city, emit thousands of tons of pollutants over the state limits, said Francis T. Mayo, EPA Midwest regional administrator. He said the EPA may sue the city to force it to comply.

## 5 indicted in fraud case

Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey Tuesday announced vote-fraud indictments against five persons who he

## Illinois briefs

said pressured "sick and senile" patients in a nursing home while they were casting their ballots in the Nov. 5 general elections. Carey also called on the Chicago Board of Elections to remove some election judges for alleged misbehavior and neglect of duty.

## Walker appointments probe

The Illinois General Assembly's advisory committee on public aid will investigate Gov. Daniel Walker's appointment of 66 employees to the Dept. of Public Aid determines whether Walker violated any state law. The committee's action came after committee chairman State Sen. Donald Moore, R-Midlothian, read a letter from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare saying 31 of the Walker employees perform no wel-

fare duties for the public aid office. The letter also said Walker may have violated the state's personnel code when he shifted the workers to the welfare department after the legislature refused to fund the governor's action office.

Also Tuesday, Moore announced that the Illinois Public Aid Dept. will ask for \$1.8 billion for the 1975-76 fiscal year, an increase of \$100 million over what it will spend this year.

## 'Plumbers' ridiculed?

State Rep. Frank Giglio, a master plumber, says his trade has been subjected to "public ridicule and scorn" by repeated references to the White House "plumbers" unit. Giglio, a Democrat from Calumet City, introduced a resolution into the Illinois General Assembly urging the media to stop using the term "plumbers" in connection with former Pres. Richard Nixon's Watergate cover-up.

## IVI hits Daley endorsements

The chairman of the Independent Voters of Illinois said Tuesday the organization may not endorse U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson and U.S. Rep. Sidney Yates for reelection because they have endorsed Mayor Richard J. Daley in the upcoming mayoral primary. Lee J. Epstein said, "The IVI is embarrassed and ashamed that they (Stevenson and Yates) apparently felt it necessary to bow down to the political boss who slated them two years ago." The IVI has endorsed Daley's main opponent, Ald. William S. Singer.

## 'Get tough with prisoners'

Gov. Daniel Walker Tuesday urged changes in the Illinois criminal justice system which would emphasize "punishment for committing a crime" rather than rehabilitation of criminals. The proposed changes would include an end to parole, fixed sentences for crimes and

eliminate the possibility that persons serving life sentences would be released. The program also would provide one day's reduction of sentence for each day of good-prison behavior. The philosophy behind the proposed change, Walker said, is to "reintroduce the concept of punishment for committing a crime rather than rehabilitation." He said the plan is an admission that "rehabilitation programs really don't work."

## Body of boy identified

A 15-year-old boy found dead Sunday night in the basement of the home of West Chicago Ald. Bruce Diershaw was stabbed about 50 times, police said Tuesday. The boy, identified as Daniel Tarry of West Chicago, was found in the basement of the ransacked house by Diershaw. He said he was called to the house by his mother, who returned home Sunday night to find the first floor of the house was broken into.

## Gigantic Smallness



by Ed Landwehr

Remember years ago when the Lord's Prayer, printed on a dime-sized disc, was considered small. This is gigantic compared to miniature circuitry in electronics. For example, one computer memory chip has more than 19,000 transistors in a space less than a hundredth of an inch.

This is the electronic science that will make our TVs and radios ever smaller. Often a customer will ask at Landwehr's Home Appliances, "How in the world can they build anything so small?"

Of course, human sight isn't involved. This kind of circuitry is created by atom-smashers.

Phone 255-0700 for modern electronic service with the latest instruments. TV, radios, sound equipment... you'll like our way of satisfying you.

See our fine displays of nationally-advertised TVs, stereos and radios on our floor at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. You're welcome to browse and try them out.

## Obituaries

### Cecilia Anderson

Mrs. Cecilia A. Anderson, 84, nee Lescher, of Chicago, died Monday in Bethesda Hospital, Chicago. Born in Chicago, Dec. 10, 1890, she was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis and St. Anne's Guild of Our Lady of Grace Parish.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, then to St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1257 Everett St., Des Plaines, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert W. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane (Harry R. Sr.) Chiles of Des Plaines; three grandchildren, Harry Jr. (Janet) Chiles of Chicago, and Lawrence Chiles of Des Plaines, and Susan (Kurt) Soroosh of Elk Grove Village; and two brothers, Dr. T. L. (Melanie) Lescher of River Grove and Francis (Pauline) Lescher of Chicago.

### David J. Baird

David J. Baird, 62, a resident of Hoffman Estates for nine years, and a self-employed insurance adjuster, died Tuesday in his home. He was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

A veteran of World War II, he was born in Scotland, July 7, 1912. He was a member of the Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn.

Visitation is Thursday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the funeral home, then to St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Danette, nee Woodward; three sons, David J. Jr. of Hoffman Estates, Thaddeus T. of Streamwood and William F., at home; a daughter, Mrs. Mary (Lawrence) Snyder of Chicago; six grandchildren, and two brothers, William of Rochester, N. Y. and Thomas of Scotland. He was preceded in death by a brother, Frank.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Kidney Foundation, would be appreciated.

## Correction

The obituary information reported Tuesday on Joseph A. Telesnicki of Palatine, stated that he was retired. However, at the time of his death he was still employed as a railroad mechanic for the Chicago and North Western Ry. with 38 years of service, and was a member of the Brotherhood of Carmen, No. 237.

# Sears

## Introducing the new symbol of fashion for the new man at Sears

Lifestyles have changed and so have you. You need clothes so easy going, they travel comfortably from business to pleasure. Johnny Miller Menswear is the answer. Everything from casual turtlenecks to sportcoats and leisure suits. It's all here... at Sears traditionally fine prices. Make it easy—use one of our credit plans. Johnny Miller Menswear will be your symbol of success. See it now, exclusively at Sears. You'll be pleasantly surprised. Leisure suits \$70 and \$75, sportcoats \$75, shirts \$14 to \$18, slacks \$25.

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A CONTEMPORARY FASHION FIBER

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Most Sears stores open evenings Monday through Friday, Sunday 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.		Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back		Quick-service direct department phones... consult Directory for numbers			

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# The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high around 40.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—103

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, February 19, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

## On way to Whitman School

# Parents renew complaints over ice-slicked footbridge



ICY CONDITIONS upset parents whose children must cross the Heritage Park bridge on their way to Whitman School in Wheeling. Students from the Meadowbrook West area must cross the bridge if they walk to school because the Jeffery Avenue bridge will be closed for repairs for the next two months.

Winter snow storms have caused parents to renew complaints about an ice-slicked footbridge used by Meadowbrook West children who walk to Whitman School.

The bridge, which has no guard rails along the side, is being used temporarily by the Meadowbrook West students while the Jeffery Avenue bridge is closed for repairs. The footbridge, which crosses a drainage creek in Heritage Park, is the only direct route for students who walk to Whitman.

The Heritage Park bridge is covered with ice and dangerous to cross because of the recent snow, parents say. The bridge also is about 6 feet above the water, which is about 3 feet deep.

A LENGTH OF CHAIN is stretched across one end of the bridge to keep vehicles off the bridge and out of the park. To get around the chain, students either must walk to the edge of the bridge and around the chain's posts or crawl under it.

Parents are concerned that accidents might result from students crossing the bridge. They also said a supervisor should be present to watch students cross the park land and the bridge.

The village has agreed to put a chain-link fence on both sides of the bridge to help prevent accidents. The fencing has been ordered and the village is waiting for it to arrive to install it.

John Barger, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 assistant superintendent, said Tuesday no one requested a supervisor, but that he would look into putting a supervisor at the park bridge while the Jeffery bridge is closed.

THE PARK DISTRICT said there would be no problem placing a school (Continued on Page 5)



A THIRD-PARTY in the 1976 presidential election is not favored by Ronald Reagan of California.

## Reagan would shun conservative 3rd party

Former California governor Ronald Reagan said Tuesday he would hesitate to support a conservative third party slate in the 1976 presidential election.

Reagan said he would rather see the GOP support conservative programs in 1976.

Third-party efforts have been notoriously unsuccessful in the past, he said during a press conference at the Marriott Hotel, Chicago. Modern election and campaign laws would make it difficult and complex to put an effort together with the limited time available before the '76 election, he added.

Reagan, speaking later to a meet-

ing of the O'Hare Executives' Club, said he would rather see the Republican Party take a conservative point of view in 1976 and offer the voter a clear choice against the Democratic Party position.

HIS COMMENTS were in response to questions from newsmen on the call for a conservative third party made last week by U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, during the National Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington, D.C. Some GOP conservatives expressed an emotional inclination to cut away from the party but the conference participants decided to maintain (Continued on Page 2)

## Chrysler jobless fund over unless industry perks up

DETROIT (UPI) — The special fund guaranteeing laid off auto workers a weekly paycheck will soon run out at Chrysler Corp. unless the industry is turned around, Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend said Tuesday.

In the face of a record \$52 million 1974 loss, the worst in the company's 50-year history, Townsend also said the No. 3 auto firm may have to close permanently some of its assembly and manufacturing plants.

Speaking at a regular quarterly news conference that followed the release Monday of the company's 1974 financial statement, he said there is little chance that Chrysler, with a record \$73.5 million loss in the fourth quarter of 1974, will show a first quarter profit.

He wouldn't say if the regular

quarterly dividend of 35 cents will be paid.

Townsend said the rebate program that Chrysler pioneered to stimulate the car market has been successful, but will end Feb. 28 as scheduled. He indicated Chrysler may have something else ready to take its place.

DESPITE THE COST of the \$200 to \$300 rebates, Townsend said they have proved beneficial because of the additional business. He said, however, it will take more than rebates to turn the auto industry around.

"I think the best thing that could be done is some real policy direction from Washington, a real energy policy and a real economic policy," Townsend said. "We need some leadership out of Washington and, in my (Continued on Page 3)

## Selected on ninth ballot

# Caucus backs 2 incumbents, newcomer

Two incumbents and a newcomer have been endorsed by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 General Caucus for the board of education election April 12.

Board members Susan Rose of Buffalo Grove and Lillian Stiller of Wheeling, and Arlington Heights resident Allan Blattner were endorsed for the two seats on the school board after more than an hour of closed-session balloting Monday night. The candidates were selected on the ninth ballot.

James DeNoma of Buffalo Grove and Arjan Mansukhani of Wheeling appeared

before the caucus but did not receive endorsement.

DeNoma, a guidance counselor at Rolling Meadows High School, said he would continue to be a candidate without the support of the caucus. The father of three described himself as a teacher-activist and said he decided to run for the board because he believes teachers should be involved in all facets of the educational process.

Mansukhani, an attorney who recently applied for the job of director of public

works in Wheeling, said he has not decided if he would remain a candidate. The father of two, he told the caucus the district should try to improve student-teacher relationships and scores on national standardized tests.

Blattner is a staff supervisor for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and has been an advocate of improved test scores. His children attend Poe School.

Mrs. Rose was appointed to the board in August. Mrs. Stiller is seeking her fourth term.

## The inside story

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School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
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# Malpractice suits—bonanza for lawyers?

by KAREN BLECHA  
Third of a Series

You've heard the one about the man who almost died because the doctor left a sponge inside him during an operation?

Don't laugh. Don't even grin. It happens more than you think.

"We had a man who had an operation on a slipped disc. They sewed him up and found he had a sponge left in him eight months later when he started having pain," said John M. Falasz, Chicago attorney who handles medical malpractice lawsuits.

"We had another man who went in to have his gall bladder removed and at the same time the surgeon took out his appendix. Two or three days later he turned jaundiced and took a turn for the worse. The doctor left a metal tool like a clamp inside him," he said.

"Now that was a bad mistake and the man wanted to sue for a lot of money. We had to talk him out of suing for so much. After all, he recuperated from that."

IN THE HEATED debate over the

medical malpractice insurance crisis, lawyers often are portrayed as vultures out to make a buck off a patient's suffering, eager to get a doctor for as much money as possible.

Falasz and two other successful Chicago malpractice attorneys interviewed by The Herald contend that is not true, while they admit some lawyers may file unnecessary lawsuits, they say they do not take every case that comes through the office door. Their job, they say, is simply to make sure people harmed by medical negligence receive just restitution.

"We turn away 15 or 20 for every case we take," said Falasz. "Many times people come in with a complaint and it is not the doctor's fault. We listen and tell them no. We get into a case only if we can expect to be successful in court."

Falasz said very often the reason a client considers suing is the opinion of a second doctor. "They go to a second doctor because they didn't like the first. They go to a second doctor because

He says, Who did this to you? I wouldn't have done it that way." The doctor makes the comment and they start to think some thing is wrong," he said.

DANIEL KARLIN, who specializes in medical law and handles cases for doctor and patient, said he always gives prospective clients a careful screening.

"I always ask them if they've paid their bill. Some attempts at claims are motivated by a doctor's use of collection agencies," he said. "I ask them if they had an argument with their doctor and what they think he did wrong. Then I investigate each case, including checking the hospital records before I file suit."

George Elsener, a Chicago attorney who lives in Arlington Heights, said one reason there may be unnecessary malpractice suits filed is that often it is hard to determine who is responsible until the case gets to trial.

ELSNER, MEMBER of the firm Philip H. Corboy and Associates, successfully represented Janice Barzycki of Wheeling in a \$1.3 million suit against Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical

Center and several doctors. Mrs. Barzycki, treated for Hodgkin's disease at the hospital, received an overdose of cobalt radiation and now is paralyzed from the waist down. The wrong dosage was listed in the hospital records.

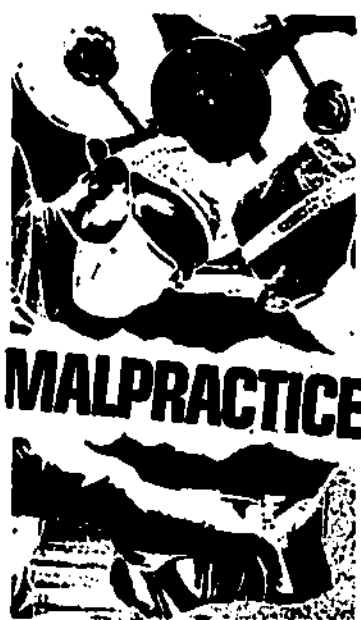
"For four years people said the Barzycki case was frivolous."

Three times the hospital went through its records and did not find the mistakes on the radiation card. The hospital contended it did nothing to cause the paralysis. The doctors maintained Janice was one of the few people sensitive to radiation," Elsener said.

"By the time the case got to court, the hospital admitted negligence."

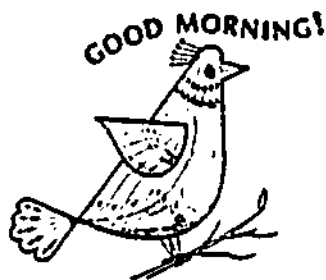
THE MAJORITY of cases where the defendant admits negligence never reach trial; they are settled out of court. Elsener said in his firm, which is nationally known for handling personal-injury cases, 50 to 60 per cent of the claims are settled without a jury.

Karlin said the doctor wins more than he loses when cases go to trial. "The (Continued on Page 7)









# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high around 40.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—207

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, February 19, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

### Over working conditions

## Central Telephone employes walk off jobs in dispute

by STEVE BROWN

More than 450 Central Telephone Co. employes walked off their jobs Tuesday in Des Plaines in a dispute involving work conditions.

The employes, all members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 336, charged the company violated the contract. Centel officials labeled the walk-out an "illegal work stoppage."

Spokesmen for both sides said talks had begun Tuesday to settle the dispute and it was hoped the employes would return to work today. There was no disruption of telephone service.

THE WILDCAT action apparently involved workers at four facilities in Des Plaines. The company serves about 70,000 customers in Des Plaines, Park Ridge and a portion of Mount Prospect.

The workers left their jobs just after noon when a dispute between the company and members of the construction crews developed. No picket lines were established after the walkout.

The crews had been told not to return to their garage at 1201 E. Touhy Ave. for lunch beginning last week. The construction personnel, repairers and installers had been allowed to return for lunch, but the company offered a \$1.25 daily in-

centive if the workers remained on the street.

Union officials said the crews had been told not to return to the garage last week. A company spokesman said that usually the crews stayed on the street, but they began returning to the garage last week after the company changed the work schedules for employes who install business phones, commonly known as PBX installers. Centel has about 950 union employes in the area.

A COMPANY SPOKESMAN said the crews were warned Friday that if they continued to return to the shop for lunch, they might face disciplinary action. Re-

portedly several workers were suspended Tuesday and other workers walked off the job in sympathy.

Most of the employes involved work at either the Touhy Avenue garage or another garage on Oakton Street.

Union officials talked with the company Tuesday afternoon and some union members said they had been told to report to work today.

A company spokesman said it appeared that most union employes were reporting for the second shift which began at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Alex McGlynn, one of the chief stewards for the local, said the action started without the knowledge of the union.

"I am not really sure what started it all or why the company wanted them to stay out on the street."

MARTIN BROWN, Centel's public relations director, said the change in work hours for the PBX installers apparently triggered the lunch situation.

The installers had been starting work at 7 a.m. and the company recently had the men begin work at 8:30 a.m. Brown said the move was made in an effort to get work done more efficiently.

"Apparently some of the men were displeased by the change in work hours and they began coming back in for lunch last week," Brown said.

He said the company maintained that paying the men \$1.25 per day to remain on the street for lunch was more economical than the cost of having them return to their garages.

Robert Smeyra, another chief union steward, was talking with company officials in an effort to resolve the dispute.

Centel officials said management employes took over operation of the phone system and that there was no disruption of service to local customers.

## City won't seek Housing Act funds

by LUISA GINETTI

In a 12-to-3 vote, the Des Plaines City Council Tuesday night rejected a recommendation to submit an application for funds available under the U. S. Housing and Community Development Act.

Voting in favor of submitting the application were Ald. Arthur Erbach, 5th; Alan Abrams, 8th, and Daniel Kisslinger, 4th.

Several members of the audience applauded after the vote was tallied.

One by one aldermen spoke out in opposition to accepting the special task force's recommendation that the city go ahead and submit an application for \$129,000 in first-year funds available under the program to assist low-and moderate-income families and fight blight.

MONT ALDERMEN opposed to the application said they feared that taking

part in the program would deny the city local control on how funds are to be spent because of guidelines attached to the program.

"To deny that there are 23 homes or families that need support for rehabilitation would be stupid," Ald. George Olen, 2nd, said. "To also deny Des Plaines the right to approve and set residential priorities is also stupid. For that reason I will vote no," he said.

Ald. Carmen Sarlo, 6th, concurred with Olen. "I don't like ground rules and regulations and I feel deeply that Des Plaines should have control over it," Sarlo said.

Sarlo added that he felt it was not right for people outside the city to be able to dictate rules governing Des Plaines.

Ald. John Seitz, 7th, who voted no, said

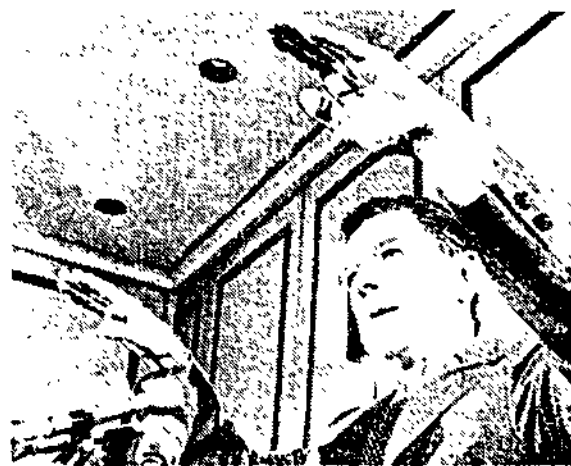
"The goals are desirable but the issue of local control is central. Do we control our destiny or does another governmental body?"

Abrams spoke in favor of the application.

"TWO ISSUES are before us; should we adopt a community development program, and if we do should we adopt the recommendation of the task force?" Abrams said.

Olen presented petitions signed by 700 persons in opposition to submitting the application. He said the names were collected from throughout the city in about a week.

The council also voted against submitting an application for funds to reimburse the city for expenses incurred during the task force's seven weeks of work. The expenses totaled \$3,700.



A THIRD-PARTY in the 1976 presidential election is not favored by Ronald Reagan of California.

## Reagan would shun conservative 3rd party

Former California governor Ronald Reagan said Tuesday he would hesitate to support a conservative third party slate in the 1976 presidential election.

Reagan said he would rather see the GOP support conservative programs in 1976.

Third-party efforts have been notoriously unsuccessful in the past, he said during a press conference at the Marriott Hotel, Chicago. Modern election and campaign laws would make it difficult and complex to put an effort together with the limited time available before the '76 election, he added.

Reagan, speaking later to a meet-

ing of the O'Hare Executives' Club, said he would rather see the Republican Party take a conservative point of view in 1976 and offer the voter a clear choice against the Democratic Party position.

His comments were in response to questions from newsmen on the call for a conservative third party made last week by U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, during the National Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington, D.C. Some GOP conservatives expressed an emotional inclination to cut away from the party but the conference participants decided to maintain

(Continued on Page 2)

## Chrysler jobless fund over Unless industry perks up

DETROIT (UPI) — The special fund guaranteeing laid off auto workers a weekly paycheck will soon run out at Chrysler Corp. unless the industry is turned around, Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend said Tuesday.

In the face of a record \$32 million 1974 loss, the worst in the company's 50-year history, Townsend also said the No. 3 auto firm may have to close permanently some of its assembly and manufacturing plants.

Speaking at a regular quarterly news conference that followed the release Monday of the company's 1974 financial statement, he said there is little chance that Chrysler, with a record \$73.5 million loss in the fourth quarter of 1974, will show a first quarter profit.

He wouldn't say if the regular

quarterly dividend of 35 cents will be paid.

Townsend said the rebate program that Chrysler pioneered to stimulate the car market has been successful, but will end Feb. 28 as scheduled. He indicated Chrysler may have something else ready to take its place.

DESPITE THE COST of the \$200 to \$300 rebates, Townsend said they have proved beneficial because of the additional business. He said, however, it will take more than rebates to turn the auto industry around.

"I think the best thing that could be done is some real policy direction from Washington, a real energy policy and a real economic policy," Townsend said. "We need some leadership out of Washington and, in my

(Continued on Page 3)

### The inside story

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## Dean censured in drug hunt

The Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board has censured a Maine South High School faculty member for allowing an illegal search for drugs in 60 student lockers.

Board Pres. Leonard Grazian Monday night reemphasized district policy which forbids examination of a student's locker without a search warrant, except in cases of immediate danger. The locker also is to be opened in the presence of the student if possible.

Board members criticized the actions of Elbert Smith, dean of students at the school, for allowing four Park Ridge policemen and Park Ridge Ald. Dean Hen-

ry to conduct an unauthorized search of 60 student lockers.

Maine South principal Clyde K. Watson said the group entered the school Dec. 19 after classes were released for Christmas vacation. They broke the locks off of 60 lockers selected at random to search for drugs and "other dangerous materials." No drugs were found.

Dist. 207 Supt. Richard Smith said the district in "no way condones what he (Smith) did."

"They came after school hours and opened lockers with no evidence. They didn't follow school procedure," he said.

SHORT SAID THE district considers a locker "a student's personal property," even though it is owned by the school.

"We wouldn't open a locker without reason any more than we would go into a student's purse," he said. "If we have suspicions, then they ought to be validated by a search warrant."

Watson said Smith was reprimanded for his part in the incident and "I have every reason to believe that this will not happen again."

In other action, the board ratified a professional negotiations agreement with the Maine Teachers' Assn. Teachers approved the agreement Friday.

# Malpractice suits—bonanza for lawyers?

by KAREN BLECHA

Third of a Series

You've heard the one about the man who almost died because the doctor left a sponge inside him during an operation? Don't laugh. Don't even grin. It happens more than you think.

"We had a man who had an operation on a slipped disc. They sewed him up and found he had a sponge left in him eight months later when he started having pain," said John M. Falasz, Chicago attorney who handles medical malpractice lawsuits.

"We had another man who went in to have his gall bladder removed and at the same time the surgeon took out his appendix. Two or three days later he turned jaundiced and took a turn for the worse. The doctor left a metal tool like a clamp inside him," he said.

"Now that was a bad mistake and the man wanted to sue for a lot of money. We had to talk him out of suing for so much. After all, he recuperated from that."

IN THE HEATED debate over the

medical malpractice insurance crisis, lawyers often are portrayed as vultures out to make a buck off a patient's suffering, eager to get a doctor for as much money as possible.

Falasz and two other successful Chicago malpractice attorneys interviewed by The Herald contend that is not true. While they admit some lawyers may file unnecessary lawsuits, they say they do not take every case that comes through the office door. Their job, they say, is simply to make sure people harmed by medical negligence receive just restitution.

"We turn away 15 or 20 for every case we take," said Falasz. "Many times people come in with a complaint and it is not the doctor's fault. We listen and tell them no. We get into a case only if we can expect to be successful in court."

Falasz said very often the reason a client considers suing is the opinion of a second doctor. "They go to a second doctor because they didn't like the first. They go to a second doctor because

He says, Who did this to you? I wouldn't have done it that way. The doctor makes the comment and they start to think something is wrong," he said.

DANIEL KARLIN, who specializes in medical law and handles cases for doctor and patient, said he always gives prospective clients a careful screening.

"I always ask them if they've paid their bill. Some attempts at claims are motivated by a doctor's use of collection agencies," he said. "I ask them if they had an argument with their doctor and what they think he did wrong. Then I investigate each case, including checking the hospital records before I file suit."

George Elsener, a Chicago attorney who lives in Arlington Heights, said one reason there may be unnecessary malpractice suits filed is that often it is hard to determine who is responsible until the case gets to trial.

ELSENER, MEMBER of the firm Philip H. Corboy and Associates, successfully represented Janice Barzycki of Wheeling in a \$1.3 million suit against Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical

Center and several doctors. Mrs. Barzycki, treated for Hodgkin's disease at the hospital, received an overdose of cobalt radiation and now is paralyzed from the waist down. The wrong dosage was listed in the hospital records.

"For four years people said the Barzycki case was frivolous."

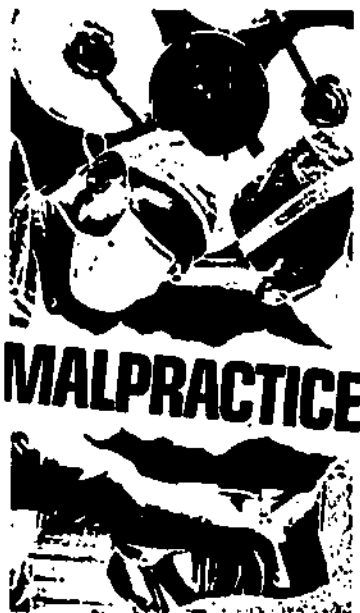
Three times the hospital went through its records and did not find the mistakes on the radiation card. The hospital contended it did nothing to cause the paralysis. The doctors maintained Janice was one of the few people sensitive to radiation," Elsener said.

"By the time the case got to court, the hospital admitted negligence."

THE MAJORITY OF cases where the defendant admits negligence never reach trial; they are settled out of court. Elsener said in his firm, which is nationally known for handling personal-injury cases, 50 to 60 per cent of the claims are settled without a jury.

Karlin said the doctor wins more than he loses when cases go to trial. "The

(Continued on Page 7)



## Enthusiasm abounds at kids' plays

The "Tin Man" didn't clank quite right and the "witch" scared one little boy into crying loudly, but that didn't dampen the enthusiasm of several hundred youngsters in the Forest View High School auditorium in Arlington Heights.

The children were there Sunday to see "Stories for Children," a series of fairy tales, fables, songs, and short plays, acted out by Forest View students with occasional help from the youthful audience.

Before the plays began, children "warmed up" with the actors doing mirror exercises in the aisles, carefully duplicating the movements of their older partners. Once the plays began, the audience again helped by finding a place to hide a scared "Peter Rabbit."

At one point, children were called to the stage to tell their favorite joke or story, while the actors acted out the same in the background.

The finale featured a shortened version of the classic musical "The Wizard of Oz," done with a minimum of stage scenery.

A green-faced witch was the hit of the show, except for the scared youngster who broke into loud crying.

At one point onstage, "Dorothy" approached the "Tin Man" and knocked emphatically on his silver-painted suit. Several seconds later, a "clank, clank clank" came from somewhere offstage. "How do you think they did that, dad?" asked a 4-year-old.



**'PETER RABBIT,'** played by Karen Holbrook, horn way from an angry 'Mr. McGreg' played by Randy Omahana, on the Forest View High School stage. With a minimum of

costume and scenery, students from the school presented a variety of fairy tales, fables, songs and plays to several hundred youngsters and their parents Sunday.

## Report to be made March 11

# Schools delay action on lunch policy

The East Maine Dist. 63 board Tuesday night delayed action on a committee study of the elementary-lunchroom program.

Board members asked that the study,

which recommends revisions of current policy, be referred to the board policy committee.

A report will be presented at the March 11 meeting of the board.

The lunchroom study, prepared by a committee of parents, teachers, administrators and board members, set new guidelines to ease overcrowding in elementary lunchrooms. The committee

recommended that lunchroom usage be limited to children who:

- Ride a school bus to school.
- Have both parents working and neither can be home for lunch.
- Have a written medical excuse from a physician.
- Have a family crisis.
- Have a lengthy or hazardous walk.

Current policy prohibits youngsters from eating lunch at school unless they live more than seven-tenths of a mile from school or have two working parents.

The committee also asked that there be at least one supervisor for each 50 children in the lunchroom. Each school would decide how minimum supervision would be provided, including the use of lunch shifts.

The report suggests that classrooms containing children's belongings not be used as lunchrooms. It also recommends that attendance be taken daily in the lunchroom.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board hired the architectural firm of Field, Goldman and Magee to prepare plans for the administrative service-center addition to Apollo School in Des Plaines and for remodeling of sections of Ballard School.

Board member Penny Larson voted against the resolution to hire the architect, saying she was disappointed in a feasibility study prepared by the firm.

The service center, which was approved by the board Feb. 4, has been the object of controversy. Richard Stone, a Maine Township resident, filed suit against the board last week to block construction of the \$475,000 addition without a referendum.



Rosemary Argus

the nominating petitioning William Selep. He said signatures were invalid because the on forms state all signers must certify they have not subscribed to any other candidate's petitions.

The board declined to rule on that matter, despite Mrs. Argus' request for an opinion on Hickey's objections.

A SPOKESMAN for the county election department earlier said the law allows residents to sign petitions for as many candidates as there are open seats. "A voter may sign a petition for more than one candidate as long as there is more than one to be elected for that particular office," the spokesman said.

Although the ruling is open to judicial review, Hickey said he does not intend to push the matter further. He said this might cause friction on the park board. "I'm going to let the matter die," he said. "I'm sorry I ever brought it up."

## 'Community day' March 16 at Oakton

Oakton Community College will celebrate its fifth birthday March 16 at a "community day" program which will include appearances by Chicago area writers, artists and politicians.

Among those who will participate in the celebration are Gwendolyn Brooks, Illinois poet laureate; Henry Mazer, assistant conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra; Mary Alice McWhinney, the first woman scientist to work on the South Pole; and area politicians.

The program also will include a variety of mini-classes, recitals, demonstrations and a fifth anniversary reception.

## Find youth, 19, dead; no cause determined

A 19-year-old Des Plaines youth was found dead in the front seat of his family's car Tuesday morning.

Police said the youth, Jeffrey P. George, 873 Prairie Ave., was found by his father about 10:30 a.m. in the car, which was parked in the garage of the family's home. The car was not running and police said there was no indication the youth died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

# Kotnaur blasts Behrel, says he almost stayed in race

Frank Kotnaur, who dropped out of the 3rd Ward aldermanic race Monday, criticized Mayor Herbert H. Behrel Tuesday for questioning his integrity and said Behrel's comments almost prompted him to remain in the race.

Kotnaur, 28, a real estate salesman for Wm. L. Kunkel and Co., said he was upset at published reports quoting Behrel as stating he was troubled by the possi-

bility of having two Kunkel real estate salesmen on the city council. Ald. Ewald Swanson, 6th, who is seeking reelection, also works for Kunkel.

"It was bad enough to see it in print, but then to have my integrity questioned in a private meeting with his honor as to whether or not I could do the right thing if I had a big commission riding on it was upsetting," he said.

Behrel expressed concern over a possible conflict-of-interest if the city council votes on matters involving Kunkel-owned property.

KOTNAUR SAID no one has ever denied that a conflict-of-interest could exist, but: "I don't think it is the end of the world if a conflict develops and is recognized, then handled fairly and honestly."

Kotnaur said Behrel's remarks did not cause him to drop out of the race adding that he almost decided to stay in the race after reading the mayor's comments.

Kotnaur said he entered the race to present an alternative to Ald. Spencer Chase, but when former Ald. John Leer also announced his candidacy, increasing Chase's chances for victory, he decided to withdraw.

"My decision was based on my desire to see the present alderman replaced and I felt that my absence from the race would help ensure that goal," Kotnaur said.

He said he was not pressured into dropping out of the race.

## City, police group begin bargaining on contract

Representatives of the city and the Combined Counties Police Assn. met for more than two hours at city offices Tuesday to begin formal bargaining for a 1975 contract for Des Plaines patrolmen.

Patrolman Mike Albrecht, president of the CCPA chapter, said both sides discussed the CCPA's proposed package which calls for changes in fringe benefits and working conditions. Albrecht would not say how much of a wage increase the union is seeking.

Albrecht said city officials commented on only one CCPA proposal, the union's request for binding arbitration. He said officials at the meeting said binding arbitration probably will not be agreed to.

OTHER UNION proposals include an increase in the clothing allowance, an increase in off-duty court pay, an increase in life insurance, paid dental insurance, three personal days and four weeks va-

cation after seven years service rather than 15 years service.

Albrecht said the CCPA also plans to bring up the department's hair code during negotiations. Albrecht said some patrolmen would like to see the code eliminated but CCPA officials are unsure if it's possible.

The code has become an issue since a patrolman was suspended recently for allegedly violating it. The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners overturned the suspension ruling that the code was unclear in its language about hair length.

As a result of the board's action, the code was rewritten to clarify its meaning. Although no more suspensions have been issued for violating the code, patrolmen say they are unhappy with it and would like it discussed in negotiations.

CITY OFFICIALS present at the meeting included City Atty. Charles Hug, Corporation Counsel Robert DiLeonardi, Police Chief Arthur Hintz, Comptroller Duane Blitz and Personnel Administrator Martin Schaefer.

The next bargaining session has been set for March 4 at the CCPA office in Wheeling.

Albrecht said he plans to contact officials from the Des Plaines Professional Firefighters' Assn. this week to keep them informed about negotiations.

Bargaining with firemen and public works employees also is scheduled to begin this month. The three unions bargain separately but share the same attorney for negotiations.

## Oakton enrollment shows sharp rise

Oakton Community College has 1,250 more students this spring than last year. The college reports an enrollment of 4,735 students, 391 more than last fall.

About 30 per cent of the students are enrolled in vocational programs geared to part-time students. The college also has increased programs for women, senior citizens and unemployed persons seeking new skills.

This spring 2,594 women have enrolled for courses, as compared with 1,812 women last spring.

## City man indicted in armed robberies

The County Grand Jury returned armed-robbery indictments Tuesday against a Des Plaines man in connection with food-store holdups in Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines.

Indicted was Thomas P. Harvey, 28, of 730 Beau Ct. He was arrested in September by Buffalo Grove police shortly after the \$357 robbery of the National supermarket, 100 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Harvey is accused of robbing a Jewel Food Store in the Hoffman Plaza, Hoffman Estates, of \$1,300 Aug. 7 and a Jewel Food Store, 52 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, of \$350 June 21. No court date has been set.

## Argus' Mount Prospect parks candidacy upheld

by LYN ASINOF

The Cook County Electoral Board upheld Tuesday the candidacy of Comm. Rosemary Argus of the Mount Prospect Park District because objections to her nominating petitions were filed too late.

The three-member board ruled that it had no jurisdiction in the case because candidate William Hickey failed to file his objections within five days of the petition filing deadline.

County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr., a member of the board, told Hickey the

board is "precluded by law from doing anything other than saying we're sorry, there is nothing we can do."

OTHER MEMBERS of the board included State's Atty. Bernard Carey and Circuit Court Judge Helen F. McGillicuddy.

Mrs. Argus said she was pleased that the board ruled in her favor, but said she wished that there had been a ruling on Hickey's actual objection.

Hickey charged that 23 persons who signed Mrs. Argus' petitions also signed

## River Trails endorses 2 incumbents, 3 newcomers

The River Trails Dist. 26 General Caucus has endorsed three newcomers and two incumbents for three vacancies on the Dist. 26 board.

Endorsed by the caucus Monday night were incumbents Lloyd Demel and Leora Rosen and newcomers Richard C. Foster, Ed Pugliese and Peggy Golden. The candidates must now gain voter approval in the April 12 school board election.

Demel, 44, of 13 Leon Ln., Prospect Heights, was elected to the school board in April 1972. He served as board president from April 1973 to April 1974 and is currently the district's representative to the Northwest Educational Cooperative. He is a marketing development manager for Universal Oil Products.

DEMEL TOLD caucus members he would like to see better planning of the budget. "Too often, educators tend to look at the monies available and fit them into little slots called programs," he said. "You have to look forward enough

so you can have a long-term approach."

Mrs. Rosen, 1805 Apache Ln., Mount Prospect, was elected to the board in April 1972. She is a former high school biology teacher and was a member of the Parkview Homeowners Assn.

Pugliese, 1832 Sika Ln., Mount Prospect, is a teacher of driver's education and physical education at Niles East High School. He formerly taught at Maine East High School and schools in Berkeley and Northlake.

A 17½-year teaching veteran, Foster said he has always had an interest in education. He said he decided to run for the board at the urgings of friends and relatives.

Foster, 936 N. Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect, is a staff coordinator for Bankers Life and Casualty Co. He attended the University of Illinois Circle Campus for 3½ years and studied English and secondary education.

A CLASSROOM volunteer at Euclid School, Foster said he wants to see special programs — such as activities for gifted children — extended to more children. He added that he doesn't "feel there are any big problems in the district. I'm not out to sharpshoot any particular problem."

Mrs. Golden, 631 Maple Ct., Mount Prospect, is president of the Bond School PTA. She has been a member of the caucus for two years.

Mrs. Golden said she is concerned with declining enrollment in the district and would like to "have a long-range master plan. The district has to prepare itself in advance."

She added that it is "time for every school to develop its own personality. It's a mistake to set up one policy for all the buildings."

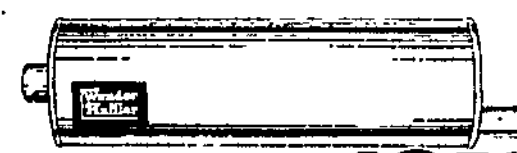
## Junior high school special-ed class OK'd

The Des Plaines Dist. 62 board has approved a junior high special-education class for children with learning problems.

Harry Eschel, director of special services, said the class will be for students having adjustment difficulties at the junior high level. The class will be limited to 10 students who will work with a teacher and an aide.

Eschel said the class probably will be at Iroquois Junior High School and may be under way by early March.

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## Elk Grove Village

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Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

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### Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high around 40.

Map on Page 2.

### For industrial park workers

## CTA service to start soon to Elk Grove

A commuter bus service between Chicago and Elk Grove Village is expected to begin in about 90 days at an estimated cost to riders of \$1.50 a day.

Edward Codish, Chicago Transit Authority spokesman, said the CTA and the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce are working out the details and cost of the CTA service to be announced March 20.

Representatives of the association and CTA have been discussing the plan for nearly a year. Codish said initial plans call for running 15 to 20 buses from the

CTA rapid transit station at Jefferson Park to the industrial park.

ASSOCIATION STATISTICS show some 1,500 workers would use the service immediately with ridership expected to increase to 4,000 within a year.

Codish said "once it is operational it can only grow and we expect a substantial increase in riders."

Codish said the commuter service would be self-sustaining and paid entirely by fare fees. He said if the service is well accepted, several pick up points in the Chicago area may be scheduled.

CODISH SAID he believed the charter

bus would help Chicago residents hold jobs in Elk Grove Village. It's even possible that as the service settles down we may be able to take Elk Grove Village residents to Chicago," he said.

Stanley Klyber, executive vice president of the association, said he is pleased with the CTA decision.

He said a survey conducted by the association last year showed that at least 1,000 employees would take public transportation to work if it were available.

The village recently renewed a contract with the Davidmeyer Bus Co., Elk Grove Village, to continue providing a residential dial-a-ride and commuter service. The village transportation system however does not provide service to the industrial park.

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, chairman of the village transportation committee, said the village would not be involved in funding or coordinating the CTA service. The CTA, however, could want our input because perhaps our own village bus service can tie in with the CTA service," she said.

### Furnace fire causes \$800 damage to house

A furnace fire caused an estimated \$800 damage Tuesday to the home of Dennis Milliken, 262 Crest St., Elk Grove Village.

Capt. Charles Henrici of the Elk Grove Village Fire Dept. said the fire started in the furnace motor and was put out by firemen with a hand extinguisher.

Henrici said he believed the furnace motor overheated and caught fire, spreading flames to the furnace filters.

The Milliken home is not among an estimated 1,700 Elk Grove Village homes with suspected furnace deficiencies.

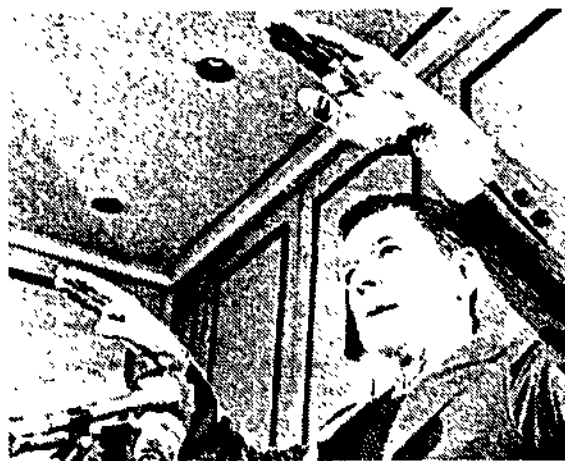
No injuries were reported. Henrici estimated the fire caused \$400 in smoke damage and \$400 in structural damage.

### Book review at library

Martha Hopkins, professional book reviewer, will offer comments on a new book by Nancy Cato entitled "Brown Sugar" at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Scheduled for publication in March; "Brown Sugar" is an historical romance set on a 19th century Australian sugar plantation.

The book review by Mrs. Hopkins, a resident of Mount Prospect, is free and open to the public.



A THIRD-PARTY in the 1976 presidential election is not favored by Ronald Reagan of California.

## Reagan would shun conservative 3rd party

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(Continued on Page 2)

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"I think the best thing that could be done is some real policy direction from Washington, a real energy policy and a real economic policy," Townsend said. "We need some leadership out of Washington and, in my

(Continued on Page 3)

## 2 bound over to grand jury in drug case

Two members of a suspected Northwest suburban drug ring were bound over to the grand jury Tuesday after a hearing in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

Enough cause for grand jury consideration was found in the cases against Dean Siebert, 20, and his wife, Carol, 20, both of 1101 Hunt Club Rd., Mount Prospect.

Police are seeking a third member of the alleged ring, Larry Siebert, Dean's father, who failed to appear in court last week.

Dean Siebert is charged with possession of cocaine, sale of cocaine and attempted murder in a Dec. 17 incident at his condominium apartment in which two undercover police agents were injured, allegedly by Dean and Larry Siebert. The older Siebert, who police said was shot twice by an undercover agent after she was thrown through a glass bookcase, also is charged with attempted murder and sale of cocaine.

Police said Larry Siebert was shot as he was threatening to shoot an agent in the head.

Carol Siebert is charged with selling cocaine. Both she and her husband are free on bond.

## Father, daughter win sculpture contest

A father and daughter team; Richard and Pamela Ohman, 950 Carswell Ct., placed first in the recent snow sculpture contest sponsored by the Elk Grove Arts Guild.

Ohman and Pamela built a replica of "Snoopy snoozing on top of his doghouse as their entry in the contest last weekend on the lawn of the Elk Grove Public Library. They will receive tickets to the musical comedy "Magnolia Club," at the Victory Gardens Theatre in Chicago.

Corky and Tommy Reed placed second in the contest with their sculpture of a cat and mouse and will receive books.

### The inside story

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A REPLICA of a still was among dozens of science exhibits Tuesday night at the sixth annual Lively Junior High

Science Fair. Scott McCormick demonstrates still operation. Winners will compete at a regional fair April 12.

# Malpractice suits—bonanza for lawyers?

by KAREN BLECHA

Third of a Series

You've heard the one about the man who almost died because the doctor left a sponge inside him during an operation? Don't laugh. Don't even grin. It happens more than you think.

"We had a man who had an operation on a slipped disc. They sewed him up and found he had a sponge left in him eight months later when he started having pain," said John M. Falasz, Chicago attorney who handles medical malpractice lawsuits.

"We had another man who went in to have his gall bladder removed and at the same time the surgeon took out his appendix. Two or three days later he turned jaundiced and took a turn for the worse. The doctor left a metal tool like a clamp inside him," he said.

"Now that was a bad mistake and the man wanted to sue for a lot of money. We had to talk him out of suing for so much. After all, he recuperated from that."

IN THE HEATED debate over the

medical malpractice insurance crisis, lawyers often are portrayed as vultures out to make a buck off a patient's suffering, eager to get a doctor for as much money as possible.

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He says, Who did this to you? I wouldn't have done it that way.' The doctor makes the comment and they start to think some thing is wrong," he said.

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ELSENER, MEMBER of the firm Philip H. Corboy and Associates, successfully represented Janice Barzycki of Wheeling in a \$1.3 million suit against Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical

Center and several doctors. Mrs. Barzycki, treated for Hodgkin's disease at the hospital, received an overdose of cobalt radiation and now is paralyzed from the waist down. The wrong dosage was listed in the hospital records.

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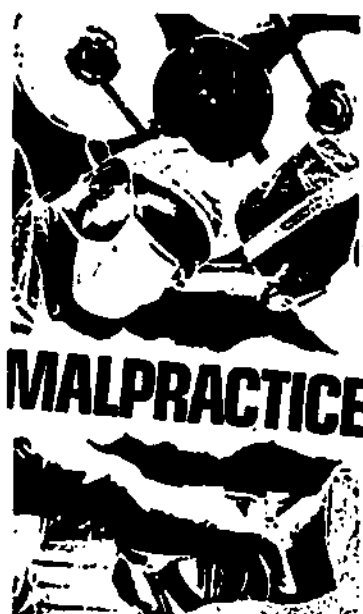
Three times the hospital went through its records and did not find the mistakes on the radiation card. The hospital contended it did nothing to cause the paralysis. The doctors maintained Janice was one of the few people sensitive to radiation," Elsener said.

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THE MAJORITY OF cases where the defendant admits negligence never reach trial; they are settled out of court. Elsener said in his firm, which is nationally known for handling personal-injury cases, 50 to 60 per cent of the claims are settled without a jury.

Karlin said the doctor wins more than he loses when cases go to trial. "The

(Continued on Page 7)



# You are getting sleepy, sleepy...

Teacher and amateur hypnotist tries out his skills on audience

by JILL BETTNER  
The candle flickering in front of the group in the darkened room downstairs at the Elk Grove Public Library was mes-

merizing. A placard saying simply "sleep" had been placed nearby, the suggestion easy to follow on a quiet Sunday afternoon.

Nobody talked much. Those who did whispered to each other in church-tones, wondering aloud what was going to happen next.

The scene obviously was set carefully by Richard Calisch, Elk Grove High School teacher and amateur hypnotist, to put his audience in the right mood for a demonstration.

RELAXED AND friendly, Calisch eased into conversations with several members of the audience and eventually drew the attention of everyone as he answered questions about hypnosis.

"A lot of people are reluctant to be hypnotized because they're afraid of making fools of themselves without even knowing it," Calisch said, tackling what is probably the biggest fear people have about being hypnotized. "This demonstration won't embarrass anyone — I assure you everyone will be perfectly aware of what's going on all the time."

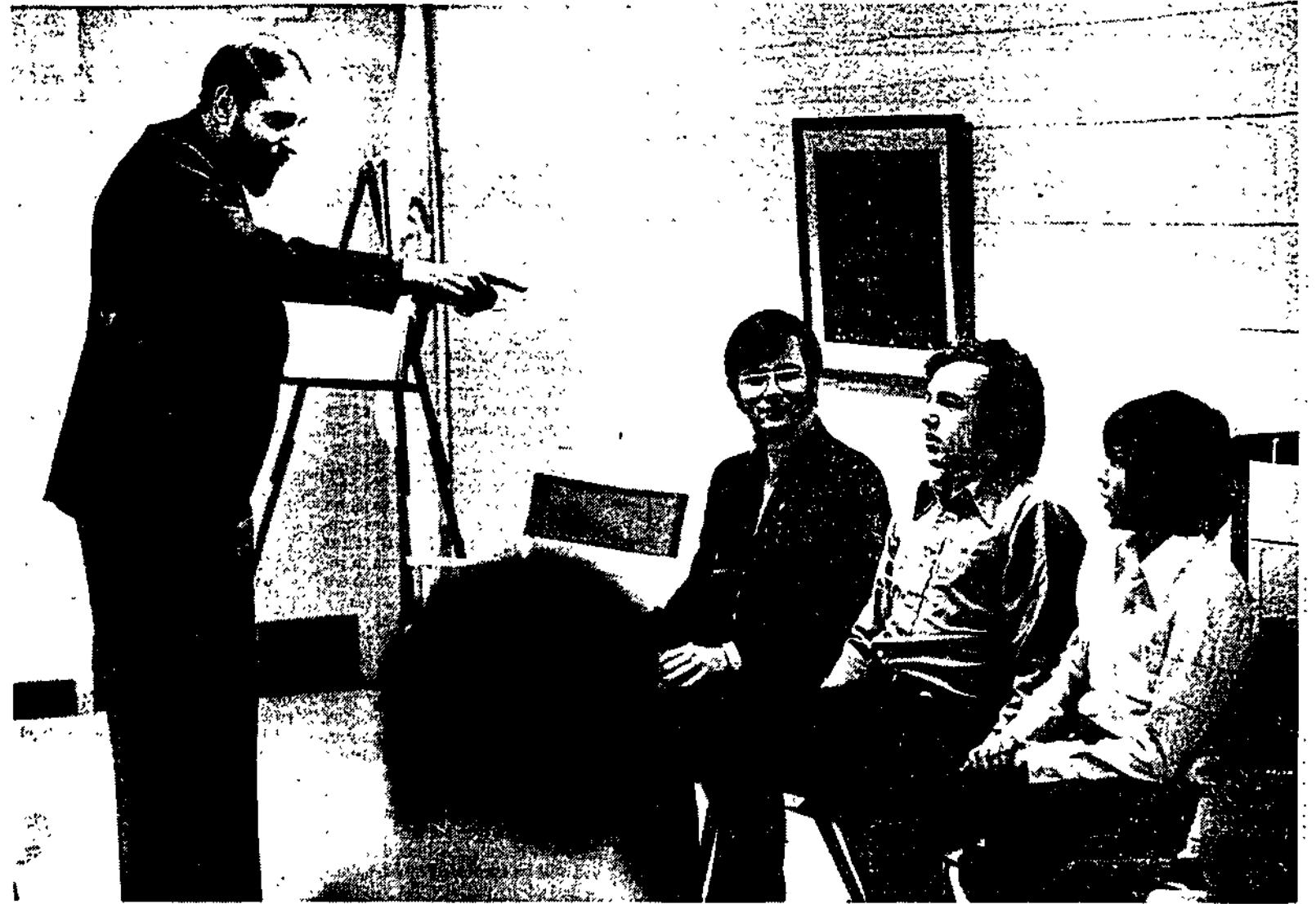
No one in the audience of mostly teenagers plus a few younger children who were there with their parents had ever been hypnotized, but several indicated they were eager for the experience.

Calisch warned, however, that it is impossible to hypnotize some people. Persons who have short attention spans or are easily distracted are very difficult to "put under." Those capable of intense sustained concentration are the most likely subjects, he said, adding that intelligence usually aids hypnosis.

TO TEST THE susceptibility of the audience to hypnotic suggestion, Calisch asked everyone to clasp their hands together with arms outstretched in front of them, turn their hands inside out and raise their arms with elbows locked above their heads.

Talking all the time, Calisch said over and over that it would be impossible for anyone to unlock his fingers. For some it was, but many in the audience easily unclasped their hands.

Asking for volunteers, Calisch picked eight people from the audience to come up and sit in a row of chairs facing the rest of the group. Others were invited to listen as he attempted to put his subjects



RICHARD CALISCH, Elk Grove High School teacher and amateur hypnotist, demonstrated the mysterious powers of the subconscious Sunday at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, Calisch, who has been practicing hypnotism for the last 20 years, admits he is not a doctor or psychologist and stages demonstrations just for fun.

Mark 17  
Mark 10  
Mark 8  
Mark 6  
MARK 5  
MOR 13  
Mark 17

UNDER HYPNOSIS, the hand "members" how it wrote signatures years ago.

in a hypnotic state and to participate from their seats.

"You are falling asleep, deep, deep sleep, going down, down to the most comfortable sleep you have ever known," Calisch said in a soothing tone. One by one, the heads of the eight subjects began to drop forward until all but two appeared to be slumbering soundly. Resigned to the fact that they apparently were not able to respond to Calisch's suggestions, the two returned to their seats.

Calisch told the remaining subjects they would wake feeling as though they had enjoyed an afternoon's nap and that they would act entirely normal.

OPENING THEIR eyes on Calisch's command, the subjects seemed somewhat surprised, but relaxed and comfortable. They looked normal, said they felt

normal, but in the various demonstrations that followed, they certainly did not act normal.

By asking the subjects to perform a variety of tasks, Calisch showed the mysterious powers of the subconscious minds of the subjects. He told them, for example, that they would be unable to put two fingers together in front of them and they couldn't. After asking the subjects to stand, Calisch told them their chairs were magnetic and were drawing them down. Two sat down immediately.

Demonstrating how hypnosis can be used to shake loose the cobwebs of the memory, Calisch asked the subjects to write their signatures at their present ages, then at age 10, 8, 5 and 3. "Your hand remembers," Calisch told the subjects, who responded with signatures that became gradually illegible.

CALISCH TOLD ONE teen-age boy his shoes were missing and the puzzled boy looked all over the room for them, refusing to believe he actually had them even though he could see the shoes on his feet. Finally, Calisch told the boy he had his shoes back, but they were on the wrong feet. Obliging, the boy took off his shoes, putting the right shoe on the left foot and the left shoe on the right foot.

In a final demonstration, Calisch gave the subjects paper cups, telling them the cups were miniature rockets that would propel them easily around the room. The subjects stood up and holding the paper cups out in front of them, glided across the floor.

"It's my solution to the energy crisis," Calisch laughed. "Put them on roller skates and they've got it made."

For the final time, Calisch again repeated they would wake refreshed and happy. Apparently unable to resist keeping a hold on his subjects for just a little longer, Calisch gave them one more suggestion: they were to call everyone "George" until they left the room.

Several friends of the subjects couldn't wait to test the last hypnotic suggestion. Walking up to one of the subjects named Chuck a buddy said, "Hey, what's my name?"

"George," Chuck responded.

"What's my name?" another buddy asked him.

"George," he said. "What's the big idea? Why do you all keep asking me who you are? Don't you think I know your names?"

"Okay," a third friend said in exasperation. "What's your name?"

"George," he said. "Let's go."

## 5 municipalities out

# Cut Northwest Conference rolls, ask more funds: Jones

The Northwest Municipal Conference should reduce its membership and put a strong financial bite on the remaining communities, Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones says.

Jones' plans, to be explained at a conference meeting tonight in Elk Grove Village, call for streamlining the organization by eliminating Des Plaines, Niles, Hanover Park, Streamwood and Barrington from the present membership roster of 16 communities.

The remaining Northwest suburban members would be charged 20 cents per person, based on the 1970 census, to support a full-time staff member. Jones said the plan would require a range of \$13,000 from Arlington Heights to \$2,400 for Buffalo Grove.

Jones and other conference members were asked by newly-elected conference president Charles Zettk, village president of Elk Grove Village, to draw up a



Wendell E. Jones

more workable set of rules and a new organization for the conference so it can support a full-time executive secretary director.

CONFERENCE MEMBERS have debated the hiring of a full-time staff assistant for years, but it requires a unanimous vote. Zettk and other municipal

leaders have suggested in the past that the conference is accomplishing little and should disband if it can't develop a full-time staff.

Jones said his proposal will include a legal agreement that would guarantee funding of up to \$50,000 and would establish priorities for cooperative agreements, legislation, flood-control efforts, boundary disputes and other suburban problems.

"I intend to point out that it does little good to talk about an executive unless you have an organization to direct," Jones said. He said the new structure would serve 250,000 suburban residents and would be a cooperative that could get things done for the communities.

The conference also is scheduled to discuss nominations for the 26-member Regional Transportation Authority advisory board and hear a program explaining the 1975 Transportation Plan and Federal Aid to Urban Systems funding.

## Allowed police to check lockers

# Faculty member censured in drug hunt

The Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board has censured a Maine South High School faculty member for allowing an illegal search for drugs in 60 student lockers.

Board Pres. Leonard Grazian Monday night reemphasized district policy which forbids examination of a student's locker without a search warrant, except in cases of immediate danger. The locker also is to be opened in the presence of the student if possible.

## X-rays filed 5 years

How long must a hospital keep my x-rays on file?

A hospital must keep x-rays on file for five years but after 2½ years, the x-rays may be recorded on microfilm. If an x-ray has been requested by an attorney, it must be kept intact or on film until the case is concluded or for 12 years after it

Board members criticized the actions of Elbert Smith, dean of students at the school, for allowing four Park Ridge policemen and Park Ridge Ald. Dean Henry to conduct an unauthorized search of 60 student lockers.

Maine South principal Clyde K. Watson said the group entered the school Dec. 19 after classes were released for Christmas vacation. They broke the locks off of 60 lockers selected at random to search for drugs and "other dangerous materials." No drugs were found.

Dist. 207 Supt. Richard Short said the district in "no way condones what he (Smith) did."

"They came after school hours and opened lockers with no evidence. They didn't follow school procedure," he said.

SHORT SAID THE district considers a locker "a student's personal property," even though it is owned by the school.

"We wouldn't open a locker without

reason any more than we would go into a student's purse," he said. "If we have suspicions, then they ought to be validated by a search warrant."

Watson said Smith was reprimanded for his part in the incident and "I have every reason to believe that this will not happen again."

In other action, the board ratified a professional negotiations agreement with the Maine Teachers' Assn. Teachers approved the agreement Friday.

## Eligible for college

I am attending high school under the GI Bill. I had 12 months of active duty. Will I be eligible to attend college?

High school training is provided without charge to your basic entitlement under the GI Bill. You will have 18 months eligibility for college training.

## The local scene

### Students perform in recital

A group of piano and voice students under the direction of Mrs. James B. Roberts presented an informal recital recently.

Students appearing on the program were: Pam Roberts, Linda Christie, Andrea Blumstein, Kaysee Cox, Jennifer Durringer, Glen Hansen, Jeff Castic, Lynnette Anderson, Karen Shoffner, Beth Cox, Steven Anderson, John Harbin, Dave Durringer, Jayne Townsend and Nancy Sullivan, all from Elk Grove Village. Also performing were Kristen Bahmaier, Mount Prospect, and Jennie Anderson, Roselle.

### Baha'is have open session

The Baha'is of Elk Grove Village invite the public to an open meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Janet Bixby will speak on the "World Peace Message of Baha'ullah," the prophet founder of the Baha'i faith.

## Polling places cut from 16 to 5

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education has agreed by a narrow margin to reduce the number of polling places in the April 12 school board election from 16 to 5, moving polling

places from elementary to junior high schools.

By a 4-to-3 vote Monday night the board ended a year of controversy about reducing the number of polling places at the possible sacrifice of lower voter turnout.

Low turnout last year prompted the board to change its polling places to the junior high schools, but board members Al Domanico and Emil Bahmaier continued to call periodically for the reinstatement of elementary school polling places.

Domanico, Bahmaier and Paul Kucharski voted against going to junior high school polling places. The move is expected to save the district about \$2,500.

A similar motion to have junior high polling places was delayed at the board meeting two weeks ago by a deadlocked vote.

## Tickets available for farce 'Invalid'

Tickets are still available for Mollere's farce, "The Imaginary Invalid," which opens Thursday at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road at Elk Grove Boulevard.

The play will run through Saturday at 8 p.m. daily. A spaghetti dinner will precede the Friday performance, starting at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Tickets for the dinner are \$1.25, \$1 for senior citizens.

Tickets for the play are \$1.50 each for reserved seats. Senior citizens who call for reservations are admitted free. To reserve tickets, call the school, 439-4800, ext. 71.

## Family Favorite

# 3Dip Ice Cream Sundae

Expires March 4, 1975

HOT CARAMEL NUT  
OR  
HOT FUDGE  
Topping Only  
~~49¢~~  
**39¢** Plus Tax

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
922 W. Northwest Hwy.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high around 40.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—253

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, February 19, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

## Burglary, theft lead way

# Schaumburg crime jumps 38% in year

Spurred by large increases in burglaries and thefts, crime in Schaumburg jumped 38 per cent in 1974 compared to 1973, police statistics released Tuesday show.

Total offenses increased 1,142 from the 1973 total of 3,003. Serious crime was up 54 per cent from 1,543 in 1973 to 2,381 in 1974. The number of burglaries increased 103 per cent from 171 in 1973 to 348 in 1974, and thefts were up 59.5 per cent from 812 to 1,296.

Police Chief Martin Conroy cited increased village population, increased activity at the Woodfield Shopping Center and the economic hard times as reasons for the crime increase. Village crime in 1973 surged nearly 75 per cent more than the previous year.

Conroy believes burglary "is up all over, not just Schaumburg. Recent arrests have shown that it is teenagers rather than an organized (crime) thing."

Although the theft category is not broken



Martin Conroy

ken down into types of thefts, Conroy said most thefts are shoplifting cases. He noted that increased volume not only at the world's largest enclosed shopping mall, but at the seven other commercial areas in the village helped boost the theft totals.

WOODFIELD ACCOUNTED for about 23 per cent of Schaumburg's crime, and

theft at the shopping center increased about 96 per cent.

Other crime increases included a 216 per cent rise in robberies from 6 to 19. Conroy said he felt the economy helped spur the robbery increase. "Other law enforcement officials feel the same thing that the economy does have a bearing. Unemployed persons with families to feed commit certain crimes (like robbery)."

Auto theft was up about 68 per cent; battery, 33 per cent; assault 135 per cent and vandalism 24 per cent. Conroy pointed out, as he has in previous years, that no murders or rapes were reported during the year.

Arrests for serious crimes were up 94 per cent from 363 to 704. However, arrests for less serious crimes dipped about 22 per cent from 801 to 471.

The number of serious offenses cleared by arrests of juveniles jumped about 25 per cent from 181 to 227.

## CPA hired as parks' business manager

Jerry Baer, a certified public accountant for the Arthur Andersen accounting firm, has been hired as Schaumburg Park District's first business manager.

Baer of Roselle will start his new job March 1 at a yearly salary of \$17,500.

Park district officials decided to hire a business manager to keep the district from slipping into financial troubles that have plagued other area park districts. Elmhurst and Homewood-Flossmoor park districts have business managers,

said Paul Derda, park district director, who noted that more districts are leaning to the business manager approach.

BAER'S MAJOR DUTIES will be to keep comprehensive financial records, do research work, supervise office routine and procedures, invest district money, manage concession functions at the pools and work with department heads in compiling budgets.

"We were quite lucky to get a CPA," said Comr. Joseph Roberts Jr., chairman of the district finance committee. "In the past, the part-time treasurer has proved unsatisfactory."

He added that before, there had been no complete financial records and that at times the district was "a couple months behind."

"We just want to know where we stand," Roberts said the business manager will be instrumental in decisions to see if the district can financially support now land donations or certain types of park development.

He said the business manager will be able to save the district money just from purchasing larger amounts of supplies to cut down unit prices. Derda said, "He will save the district more than his salary."

Roberts noted the business manager could plan the financial future of the district to keep it from having to borrow funds to support budgets until the tax money comes in from the county.

## Panel OKs 'Big Brother' program if it includes women

The Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth has approved a "Big Brother" program to provide adult companionship for children without both parents but only if the program is changed to include women and girls.

The committee will recommend to the township's federal revenue-sharing committee next month that \$31,000 be allocated for the program.

Big Brothers of Metropolitan Chicago had approached the township to start the program in this area. Big Brothers matches children without adult guidance with volunteers for activities like going to baseball games. The aim of the program is to foster a relationship between the volunteer and the child.

Of the proposed amount, \$23,100 would be for salaries for a full-time social worker and a secretary, said Larry Walker, director of youth services for the township. The rest of the money is for office space and equipment.

He said approval of the program was contingent on rewriting the proposal, which originally involved only males, to include Big Sister program as well.

### Conant concert today

A concerto concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. today by the Conant High School symphonic band to help raise funds for the band to attend an international music competition in Mexico next month.



A THIRD-PARTY in the 1976 presidential election is not favored by Ronald Reagan of California.

## Reagan would shun conservative 3rd party

Former California governor Ronald Reagan said Tuesday he would hesitate to support a conservative third party slate in the 1976 presidential election.

Reagan said he would rather see the GOP support conservative programs in 1976.

Third-party efforts have been notoriously unsuccessful in the past, he said during a press conference at the Marriott Hotel, Chicago. Modern election and campaign laws would make it difficult and complex to put an effort together with the limited time available before the '76 election, he added.

Reagan, speaking later to a meet-

ing of the O'Hare Executives' Club, said he would rather see the Republican Party take a conservative point of view in 1976 and offer the voter a clear choice against the Democratic Party position.

HIS COMMENTS were in response to questions from newsmen on the call for a conservative third party made last week by U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, during the National Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington, D.C. Some GOP conservatives expressed an emotional inclination to cut away from the party but the conference participants decided to maintain

(Continued on Page 2)

## Chrysler jobless fund over unless industry perks up

DETROIT (UPI) — The special fund guaranteeing laid off auto workers a weekly paycheck will soon run out at Chrysler Corp. unless the industry is turned around, Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend said Tuesday.

In the face of a record \$52 million 1974 loss, the worst in the company's 50-year history, Townsend also said the No. 3 auto firm may have to close permanently some of its assembly and manufacturing plants.

Speaking at a regular quarterly news conference that followed the release Monday of the company's 1974 financial statement, he said there is little chance that Chrysler, with a record \$73.5 million loss in the fourth quarter of 1974, will show a first quarter profit.

He wouldn't say if the regular

quarterly dividend of 35 cents will be paid.

Townsend said the rebate program that Chrysler pioneered to stimulate the car market has been successful, but will end Feb. 28 as scheduled. He indicated Chrysler may have something else ready to take its place.

DESPITE THE COST of the \$200 to \$500 rebates, Townsend said they have proved beneficial because of the additional business. He said, however, it will take more than rebates to turn the auto industry around.

"I think the best thing that could be done is some real policy direction from Washington, a real energy policy and a real economic policy," Townsend said. "We need some leadership out of Washington and, in my

(Continued on Page 3)

## Homeowners may pay for sewer work

Hoffman Estates residents soon may be required to pay part of the cost for repairs of sewer line connections to their homes.

The village board is considering passage of an ordinance which would transfer payment responsibility for repairs to the homeowner, with total responsibility to be charged to the homeowner by 1980.

The ordinance is being sought as a cost-saving measure. The repair costs until now have been paid by the village.

Costs for the repairs have risen steadily, Village Engr John Hossack told the board Monday. The village paid \$50,000 for 80 projects in 1972, the last year figures are available, he said.

The repairs have been needed in a certain type of pipe which was used in most sewer connections in early homes built in the village. Hossack said the pipe usually lasts about 20 years, although some homeowners may never experience trouble with the connection.

Cost to the homeowner would be shared by the village for a five-year period. The homeowner would pay 20 per cent of the cost starting this year and progressively more in the next five years until 1980 when the entire cost would be charged to the homeowner.

## Des Plaines man indicted in robberies

The County Grand Jury returned armed-robbery indictments Tuesday against a Des Plaines man in connection with food-store holdups in Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines.

Indicted was Thomas P. Harvey, 28, of 730 Beau Ct. He was arrested in September by Buffalo Grove police shortly after the \$357 robbery of the National supermarket, 100 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Harvey is accused of robbing a Jewel Food Store in the Hoffman Plaza, Hoffman Estates, of \$1,300 Aug. 7 and a Jewel Food Store, 52 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, of \$350 June 21. No court date has been set.

## The inside story

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# Malpractice suits—bonanza for lawyers?



by KAREN BLECHA

Third of a Series

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# 5 taxing districts to get refund of utility tax

by TONI GINETTI  
(A news analysis)

A slim 4-to-3 vote of the Hoffman Estates Village Board has assured five taxing districts in the village a refund of their utility tax payments.

The village board, after another lengthy debate on the matter, agreed to the resolution Monday after a tie-breaking vote by Village Pres. Virginia Hayter decided the issue.

The action means the five districts will be refunded their 5 per cent utility tax payments. The districts will not, however, have returned the add-on charges of .73 per cent on gas and electric bills and .61 per cent on telephone bills which the utilities levy for collection costs.

The vote came before a heated exchange later in the meeting Monday between Mrs. Hayter and trustees Edward Hennessy and Dyrle Rathman, who unsuccessfully tried to have passed a measure to eliminate the tax by July 1.

MRS. HAYTER charged the two with "pulling a rabbit out of a hat" and called the aborted move a "political trick."

The rebate proposal was deferred by the board several times this month after the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 school board voted against paying the tax. The district said it should be exempt from paying the tax as it is from other taxes.

The district has estimated it would pay \$9,000 yearly for the tax.

Monday, however, Mrs. Hayter said Dist. 54 Board Pres. Gordon Thoren told her published accounts of the district's action's "were not interpreted correctly" and that the board was interested "in remaining amicable" with the village.

She said Thoren said the accounts were "not incorrect," but that the board realized the dispute was between itself and the utility companies.

AFFECTED BY THE rebate program will be Dist. 54, High School Dist. 211, the Hoffman Estates Park District, County Forest Preserve District and the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District. The village will pay the tax on its bills.

Vote on the rebate resolution came

only after another effort by dissenting trustees to table the matter. Trustee Melvin Timmons said he felt more information was needed from other municipalities with utility taxes on how they handle payments by taxing bodies.

In the Northwest suburbs only Arlington Heights has a utility tax which rebates to local districts.

"I would not want to get into a long, drawn-out discussion on something that is rudimentary," Mrs. Hayter told Timmons. "I would request that the board recognize that the administration has other things of more importance to do."

The tabling motion was defeated when Mrs. Hayter cast the deciding vote, overruling Timmons, Hennessy and Rathman.

TRUSTEE WILLIAM COWIN, finance committee chairman, then moved for the resolution, saying the "action of Dist. 54 should in no way change the decision of the board."

"My feeling is simply that I don't think

a taxing body should attempt to tax another taxing body," Cowin added. "I don't think we here should embroil ourselves in a disagreement with another taxing body, and I don't think we are."

"I have no argument with the school district," Timmons responded. "But I very sincerely want to see our debt (the fire department debt for which the utility tax was instituted) erased as soon as possible and I can't see having this money in hand and giving it back."

Timmons added he was opposed to the utility companies profiting from the tax because they will keep the add-on charges even though the village will rebate its 5 per cent.

The resolution passed, however, with Mrs. Hayter again voting with Cowin and

## Camp Fire leaders to meet

Hoffman Estates Camp Fire Girls Leaders Assn. will meet today at 9:30 a.m. at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd. Leaders are urged to bring Campbell Soups product labels, being collected in a fund-raising effort, to the meeting.

Trustees Bruce Lind and Ralph Lyerla in support of the measure.

The rebates will not begin until about April, officials have said, when the first of the utility tax monies are to be sent to the village.

## Village board wrapup

### House numbers to be painted on street curbs

Address numbers of all houses in Hoffman Estates will be painted on curbs this summer, although homeowners will not be required to pay for the work.

The village board approved the action Monday. It will permit individuals and local organizations wishing to do the work to apply to the village. Donations from homeowners of up to \$1 may be requested for the work.

### Street-paving pact OK'd

A \$160,000 25 contract to repair portions of eight streets was awarded Monday to the Leininger Mid-States Paving Co. The bid was the lowest received.

The streets scheduled for work include Washington Boulevard, Kingman Lane, Maywood Lane, Western Street, Hampton Road, Jamison Lane, Ashley Road and Edgemont Lane. The village hoped to have the work done last year but because of the cement truck drivers strike and backlogs of work, no company bid on the project.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Rolling Meadows

20th Year—25

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, February 19, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

### Compares well with nearby towns

## Watson urges 5% pay hike for employees

by TONI GINETTI

A 5 per cent salary increase for Rolling Meadows city employees will be recommended by City Mgr. James Watson and the city council finance committee for the fiscal year beginning May 1.

The recommendation came Tuesday night after four aldermen agreed to Watson's proposal during a review of preliminary revenue figures.

The proposed 5 per cent hike would come to a total of about 7.5 per cent including fringe benefits, Watson told the committee. The city manager said he would recommend the 5 per cent raise, although he included comparison figures listing the effect of 10 per cent raises as well as no raises at all.

Last year city employees received 13 per cent increases.

FIGURES PREPARED by Watson indicate current city salaries and fringe

benefits compare favorably with six nearby communities.

Watson's statistics indicate salary and fringe benefits for city patrolmen, firefighters and public works employees are generally equal or higher than those in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Palatine, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Veteran police and firemen in the city currently receive \$14,667.

In recommending the raise, Watson said he felt the 5 per cent amount would satisfy employees.

"With the current economic situation, I would think if you could come up with the 5 per cent, every employee would be pretty happy," Watson told the committee.

Discussion of the raises came as the aldermen reviewed preliminary revenue figures indicating the city may receive about \$4,400,000 next year. That figure

would be about \$500,000 higher than the current budgetary revenue sum.

VOTE ON THE proposed salary hike, which like the total budget must be approved by the city council, was almost put off when one alderman, Daniel Weber, 4th, said he would not act on any salary matter without first knowing more about other planned city spending.

"We have a lot more figures to look at," he said. "We don't know much more than we did last time." Weber said the committee should know what improvements and manpower proposals the city planned next year before deciding the salaries.

"I can't just arbitrarily say 5 or 10 per cent because I can't say what we're going to arbitrarily cut," Weber said.

At one point the 4th Ward alderman said the city should consider increasing its revenue instead of continuing to attempt to keep a balanced budget with existing funds.

"What's wrong with increasing revenues?" Weber said. "Maybe we should be thinking about increasing our funds. What's so terrible about it?"

Weber and Watson said charging for garbage-collection service may be one area at which the city should look to increase funds. Watson, who last year proposed a 10 cent tax for garbage collection which the city council defeated, said the city "ought to start charging for garbage."

He said the approximate \$300,000 cost to provide the free residential sanitation program is becoming "a drain on the city."

Weber later agreed to support the raise proposal at the same time urging Watson to stand up for his budget proposal when the package is considered for passage before the city council.

### The inside story

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## Minibus service is family's goal

A Rolling Meadows family hopes to start a shuttle-bus service headquartered in the city and serving other Northwest suburbs as well.

The business would be run by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Huffman, their three sons, Huffman's brother and possibly other family members. They already have incorporated under the name Suburban Shuttle Systems, and have ordered a maxivan and a 16 to 20 passenger minibus, said Robert Huffman, a teacher in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and president of the new firm. He and his brother, John, live with their parents at 2907 South Ct.

The Huffmans have filed an application with the City of Rolling Meadows for a business license, and will appear at a March 13 meeting of the city council's license, police, health and fire committee to present their plans.

THE NEW COMPANY'S officers hope to convince city officials the service merits a subsidy and may request permission to park their vehicles in the city parking lot at night.

They already have appeared before the Palatine Township Council on the Aged and plan to approach the Wheeling Township Council on the Aged. They are proposing a contractual arrangement with

the two senior-citizen organizations to transport members to club headquarters and other points in the suburbs.

The Huffmans are considering several alternatives including commuter runs to the train station at Arlington Park and a route to Woodfield Shopping Center and other malls. They may combine a fixed route for the commuter runs with a dial-a-bus system for daytime hours.

They might run a route to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. They also are approaching apartment complexes in Rolling Meadows hoping to arrange a route to pass each of them.

"WE ARE RESIGNED to the fact that we won't make much money, at least at first," Robert Huffman said. But the Huffmans feel they would provide a needed service by easing traffic in the city, reducing consumption of gasoline for their users and providing transportation at minimal expense for persons who need it. For those operations in which they have contractual agreements, possibly including the senior citizen groups and apartment complexes, there would be no charge to individual riders, he suggested. For other services, it is hoped the charge would be a minimal fare, he said.

by KAREN BLECHNA  
Third of a Series

You've heard the one about the man who almost died because the doctor left a sponge inside him during an operation? Don't laugh. Don't even grin. It happens more than you think.

"We had a man who had an operation on a slipped disc. They sewed him up and found he had a sponge left in him eight months later when he started having pain," said John M. Falasz, Chicago attorney who handles medical malpractice lawsuits.

"We had another man who went in to have his gall bladder removed and at the same time the surgeon took out his appendix. Two or three days later he turned jaundiced and took a turn for the worse. The doctor left a metal tool like a clamp inside him," he said.

"Now that was a bad mistake and the man wanted to sue for a lot of money. We had to talk him out of suing for so much. After all, he recuperated from that."

IN THE HEATED debate over the

medical malpractice insurance crisis, lawyers often are portrayed as vultures out to make a buck off a patient's suffering, eager to get a doctor for as much money as possible.

Falasaz and two other successful Chicago malpractice attorneys interviewed by The Herald contend that is not true. While they admit some lawyers may file unnecessary lawsuits, they say they do not take every case that comes through the office door. Their job, they say, is simply to make sure people harmed by medical negligence receive just restitution.

"We turn away 15 or 20 for every case we take," said Falasz. "Many times people come in with a complaint and it is not the doctor's fault. We listen and tell them no. We get into a case only if we can expect to be successful in court."

Falasaz said very often the reason a client considers suing is the opinion of a second doctor. "They go to a second doctor because they didn't like the first. They go to a second doctor because

He says, 'Who did this to you? I wouldn't have done it that way.' The doctor makes the comment and they start to think something is wrong," he said.

DANIEL KARLIN, who specializes in medical law and handles cases for doctor and patient, said he always gives prospective clients a careful screening.

"I always ask them if they've paid their bill. Some attempts at claims are motivated by a doctor's use of collection agencies," he said. "I ask them if they had an argument with their doctor and what they think he did wrong. Then I investigate each case, including checking the hospital records before I file suit."

George Elsener, a Chicago attorney who lives in Arlington Heights, said one reason there may be unnecessary malpractice suits filed is that often it is hard to determine who is responsible until the case gets to trial.

ELSENER, MEMBER of the firm Philip H. Corboy and Associates, successfully represented Janice Barzycki of Wheeling in a \$1.3 million suit against Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical

Center and several doctors. Mrs. Barzycki, treated for Hodgkin's disease at the hospital, received an overdose of cobalt radiation and now is paralyzed from the waist down. The wrong dosage was listed in the hospital records.

"For four years people said the Barzycki case was frivolous."

Three times the hospital went through its records and did not find the mistakes on the radiation card. The hospital contended it did nothing to cause the paralysis. The doctors maintained Janice was one of the few people sensitive to radiation," Elsener said.

"By the time the case got to court, the hospital admitted negligence."

THE MAJORITY OF cases where the defendant admits negligence never reach trial; they are settled out of court. Elsener said in his firm, which is nationally known for handling personal-injury cases, 50 to 60 per cent of the claims are settled without a jury.

Karlin said the doctor wins more than he loses when cases go to trial. "The (Continued on Page 7)

### Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warm; high around 40.

Map on Page 2.



A THIRD-PARTY in the 1976 presidential election is not favored by Ronald Reagan of California.

## Reagan would shun conservative 3rd party

Former California governor Ronald Reagan said Tuesday he would hesitate to support a conservative third party slate in the 1976 presidential election.

Reagan said he would rather see the GOP support conservative programs in 1976.

Third-party efforts have been notoriously unsuccessful in the past, he said during a press conference at the Marriott Hotel, Chicago. Modern election and campaign laws would make it difficult and complex to put an effort together with the limited time available before the '76 election, he added.

Reagan, speaking later to a meet-

ing of the O'Hare Executives' Club, said he would rather see the Republican Party take a conservative point of view in 1976 and offer the voter a clear choice against the Democratic Party position.

His COMMENTS were in response to questions from newsmen on the call for a conservative third party made last week by U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, during the National Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington, D.C. Some GOP conservatives expressed an emotional inclination to cut away from the party but the conference participants decided to maintain

(Continued on Page 2)

## Chrysler jobless fund over unless industry perks up

DETROIT (UPI) — The special fund guaranteeing laid off auto workers a weekly paycheck will soon run out at Chrysler Corp. unless the industry is turned around, Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend said Tuesday.

In the face of a record \$32 million 1974 loss, the worst in the company's 50-year history, Townsend also said the No. 3 auto firm may have to close permanently some of its assembly and manufacturing plants.

Speaking at a regular quarterly news conference that followed the release Monday of the company's 1974 financial statement, he said there is little chance that Chrysler, with a record \$73.5 million loss in the fourth quarter of 1974, will show a first quarter profit.

He wouldn't say if the regular

quarterly dividend of 35 cents will be paid.

Townsend said the rebate program that Chrysler pioneered to stimulate the car market has been successful, but will end Feb. 28 as scheduled. He indicated Chrysler may have something else ready to take its place.

DESPITE THE COST of the \$200 to \$500 rebates, Townsend said they have proved beneficial because of the additional business. He said, however, it will take more than rebates to turn the auto industry around.

"I think the best thing that could be done is some real policy direction from Washington, a real energy policy and a real economic policy," Townsend said. "We need some leadership out of Washington and, in my

(Continued on Page 3)

## French-style restaurant planned here

A French-style restaurant run by the owners of Chez Paul in Chicago is being planned for a 3-acre site on the east side of Hicks Road near the Euclid Avenue interchange of Ill. Rte. 53 in Rolling Meadows.

The Rolling Meadows building, zoning and public works committee will ask Mayor Roland J. Meyer at next Tuesday's city council meeting to appoint a special zoning commission to hear a request for change from manufacturing to commercial zoning for the restaurant.

Bill Contos Jr. of the Contos family, which owns the Chicago restaurant, appeared before the committee Monday night. He said the restaurant would seat about 275 persons and have banquet facilities.

Carl Hundreisser, architect, said an investment group is being put together to back the restaurant.

## 14 recreation programs set by park district

Fourteen new recreation programs, including sky sailing, puppetry and girls' baton twirling are planned this spring in the Rolling Meadows Park District.

A total of 40 programs will be offered beginning in March and April, ranging in cost from \$3 to \$39. The park board has approved the fee schedule and complete program descriptions will be available early in March. Diane Fritz, a park district employee said.

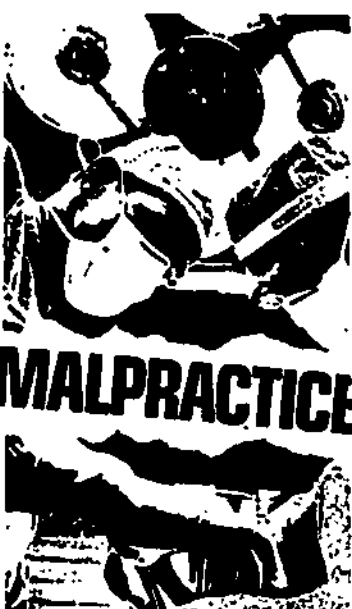
Cost increases of between \$1 and \$2 were necessary in some programs because the cost of some athletic equipment has nearly doubled in the last year, she said.

The length of most spring recreation programs has been trimmed from 10 to eight weeks.

New programs for spring will be kiddie crafts, boys' baseball camp, Meadows Spinners (baton twirling), puppetry, girls' athletics for both fourth through sixth grade and seventh and eighth grades, indoor golf, watercolors, jazz dance, men's physical fitness, macrame, sky sailing, floral arrangement and champagne cooking on a beer budget.

Returning programs include preschool, tot ballet and tot tumbling, ballet, baton, gymnastics, bowling, cheerleading, organ, weightlifting, gymnastics, archery, horseback riding, folk guitar, tennis, self-defense, belly dancing, co-rec volleyball, women's volleyball, yoga, slim and trim and ballroom dancing.

# Malpractice suits—bonanza for lawyers?



# You are getting sleepy, sleepy...

Teacher and amateur hypnotist tries out his skills on audience

by JILL BETTNER  
The candle flickering in front of the group in the darkened room downstairs at the Elk Grove Public Library was mes-

merizing. A placard saying simply "sleep" had been placed nearby, the suggestion easy to follow on a quiet Sunday afternoon.

Nobody talked much. Those who did whispered to each other in church-tones, wondering aloud what was going to happen next.

The scene obviously was set carefully by Richard Calisch, Elk Grove High School teacher and amateur hypnotist, to put his audience in the right mood for a demonstration.

RELAXED AND friendly, Calisch eased into conversations with several members of the audience and eventually drew the attention of everyone as he answered questions about hypnosis.

"A lot of people are reluctant to be hypnotized because they're afraid of making fools of themselves without even knowing it," Calisch said, tackling what is probably the biggest fear people have about being hypnotized. "This demonstration won't embarrass anyone — I assure you everyone will be perfectly aware of what's going on all the time."

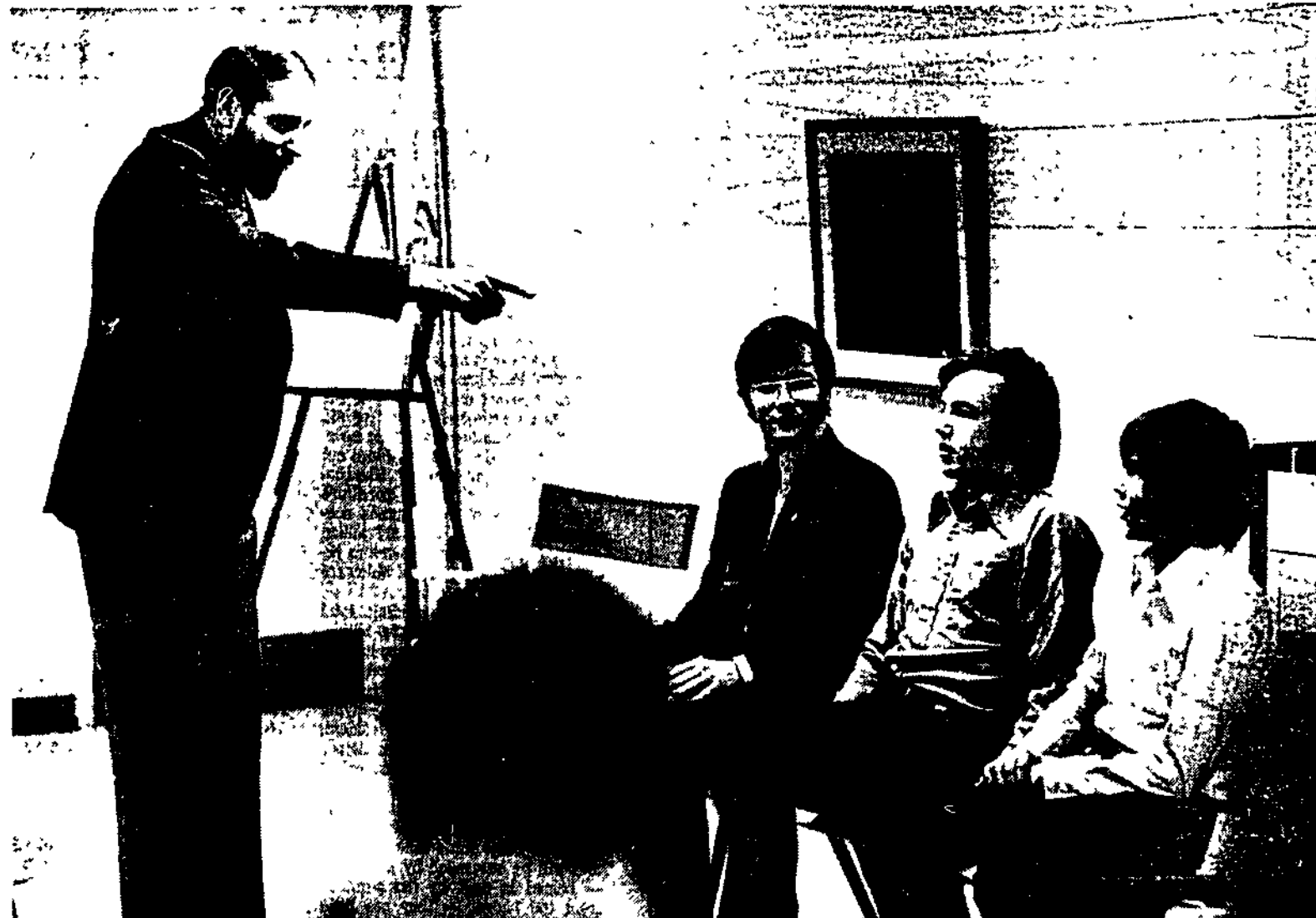
No one in the audience of mostly teenagers plus a few younger children who were there with their parents had ever been hypnotized, but several indicated they were eager for the experience.

Calisch warned, however, that it is impossible to hypnotize some people. Persons who have short attention spans or are easily distracted are very difficult to "put under." Those capable of intense sustained concentration are the most likely subjects, he said, adding that intelligence usually aids hypnosis.

TO TEST THE susceptibility of the audience to hypnotic suggestion, Calisch asked everyone to clasp their hands together with arms outstretched in front of them, turn their hands inside out and raise their arms with elbows locked above their heads.

Talking all the time, Calisch said over and over that it would be impossible for anyone to unlock his fingers. For some it was, but many in the audience easily unclasped their hands.

Asking for volunteers, Calisch picked eight people from the audience to come up and sit in a row of chairs facing the rest of the group. Others were invited to listen as he attempted to put his subjects



RICHARD CALISCH, Elk Grove High School teacher and amateur hypnotist, demonstrated the mysterious powers of the subconscious Sunday at the Elk Grove Village Public Library. Calisch, who has been practicing hypnosis for the last 20 years, admits he is not a doctor or psychologist and stages demonstrations just for fun.

Mark 17  
Mark 10  
Mark 8  
Mark 6  
MARK 5  
MOR 13  
Mark 17

UNDER HYPNOSIS, the hand "members" how it wrote signatures years ago.

in a hypnotic state and to participate from their seats.

"You are falling asleep, deep, deep sleep, going down, down to the most comfortable sleep you have ever known," Calisch said in a soothing tone. One by one, the heads of the eight subjects began to drop forward until all but two appeared to be slumbering soundly. Resigned to the fact that they apparently were not able to respond to Calisch's suggestions, the two returned to their seats.

Calisch told the remaining subjects they would wake feeling as though they had enjoyed an afternoon's nap and that they would act entirely normal.

OPENING THEIR eyes on Calisch's command, the subjects seemed somewhat surprised, but relaxed and comfortable. They looked normal, said they felt

normal, but in the various demonstrations that followed, they certainly did not act normal.

By asking the subjects to perform a variety of tasks, Calisch showed the mysterious powers of the subconscious minds of the subjects. He told them, for example, that they would be unable to put two fingers together in front of them and they couldn't. After asking the subjects to stand, Calisch told them their chairs were magnetic and were drawing them down. Two sat down immediately.

Demonstrating how hypnosis can be used to shake loose the cobwebs of the memory, Calisch asked the subjects to write their signatures at their present ages, then at age 10, 8, 5 and 3. "Your hand remembers," Calisch told the subjects, who responded with signatures that became gradually illegible.

CALISCH TOLD ONE teen-age boy his shoes were missing and the puzzled boy looked all over the room for them, refusing to believe he actually had them even though he could see the shoes on his feet. Finally, Calisch told the boy he had his shoes back, but they were on the wrong feet. Obliging, the boy took off his shoes, putting the right shoe on the left foot and the left shoe on the right foot.

In a final demonstration, Calisch gave the subjects paper cups, telling them the cups were miniature rockets that would propel them easily around the room. The subjects stood up and holding the paper cups out in front of them, glided across the floor.

"It's my solution to the energy crisis," Calisch laughed. "Put them on roller skates and they've got it made."

PUTTING THE SUBJECTS back to

sleep for the final time, Calisch again repeated they would wake refreshed and happy. Apparently unable to resist keeping a hold on his subjects for just a little longer, Calisch gave them one more suggestion: they were to call everyone "George" until they left the room.

Several friends of the subjects couldn't wait to test the last hypnotic suggestion.

Walking up to one of the subjects named Chuck a buddy said, "Hey, what's my name?"

"George," Chuck responded.

"What's my name?" another buddy asked him.

"George," he said. "What's the big idea? Why do you all keep asking me who you are? Don't you think I know your names?"

"Okay," a third friend said in exasperation. "What's your name?"

"George," he said. "Let's go."

## 5 municipalities out

# Cut Northwest Conference rolls, ask more funds: Jones

The Northwest Municipal Conference should reduce its membership and put a strong financial bite on the remaining communities, Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones says.

Jones' plans, to be explained at a conference meeting tonight in Elk Grove Village, call for streamlining the organization by eliminating Des Plaines, Niles, Hanover Park, Streamwood and Barrington from the present membership roster of 16 communities.

The remaining Northwest suburban members would be charged 20 cents per person, based on the 1970 census, to support a full-time staff member. Jones said the plan would require a range of \$13,000 from Arlington Heights to \$2,400 for Buffalo Grove.

Jones and other conference members were asked by newly-elected conference president Charles Zetek, village president of Elk Grove Village, to draw up a more workable set of rules and a new organization for the conference so it can support a full-time executive secretary director.

CONFERENCE MEMBERS have debated the hiring of a full-time staff assistant for years, but it requires a unanimous vote. Zetek and other municipal leaders have suggested in the past that the conference is accomplishing little and should disband if it can't develop a full-time staff.

Jones said his proposal will include a legal agreement that would guarantee funding of up to \$50,000 and would establish priorities for cooperative agreements, legislation, flood-control efforts,

## Augustana choir to present concert

The Augustana College Choir of Rock Island will present a concert Sunday at Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., at 7:30 p.m.

The 70-voice choir is now on a 16-stop tour. Some local members of the choir are Nancy Cole of Rolling Meadows, Barbara Hudoc of Arlington Heights, Patrick Goodwin of Wheeling and Theodore Lindquist of Rolling Meadows.

The concert is free and open to the public; a free will offering will be taken.

boundary disputes and other suburban problems.

"I intend to point out that it does little good to talk about an executive unless you have an organization to direct," Jones said. He said the new structure would serve 250,000 suburban residents and would be a cooperative that could get things done for the communities.

The conference also is scheduled to discuss nominations for the 26-member Regional Transportation Authority advisory board and hear a program explaining the 1975 Transportation Plan and Federal Aid to Urban Systems funding.



Wendell E. Jones

## The local scene

### Seniors to hear drug talk

Peggy Earnest, representative of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Assn. and Burroughs-Wellcome Co., will discuss prescription prices with members of the Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club at 10:30 a.m. today in the city hall.

### X-rays filed 5 years

How long must a hospital keep my x-rays on file?

A hospital must keep x-rays on file for five years but after 2 1/2 years, the x-rays may be recorded on microfilm. If an x-ray has been requested by an attorney, it must be kept intact or on film until the case is concluded or for 12 years after it

## Chief Case appointed to LEADS board

Police Chief Lewis R. Case of Rolling Meadows has been appointed to the Illinois LEADS policy board. Case, an executive board member of the Illinois Assn. of Chiefs of Police, will serve as the association's representative to the board.

LEADS is a statewide police communications network. The policy board determines policy and procedure for the system.

## 22,968 nurses on duty

How many nurses are caring for the nation's veterans at Veterans Administration hospitals?

The agency's corps of registered nurses increased 7 per cent, or 1,531, during fiscal year 1974. A total of 22,968 nurses provide medical care for veterans at 171 hospitals and 212 outpatient clinics. Assisting them are 6,078 licensed practical nurses and 25,027 nursing assistants.

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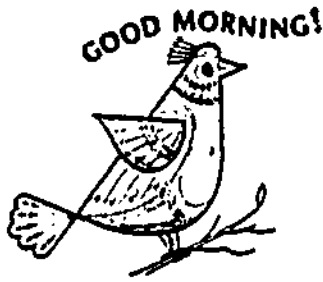
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Palatine

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high around 40.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—86

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, February 19, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

### Old Madrid zoning case

## Ex-officials say GOP trying to duck pressure in probe

by JOANN VAN WYE

Former Palatine officials said Tuesday they welcome an investigation into the village's role in the 1971 zoning of the Old Madrid apartment complex, but feel it is a political maneuver to remove the pressure from Republicans.

"The investigation is perfect all right. I don't think they are going to find anything," said Jack Moodie, who was village board president when the Old Madrid property was annexed to the village. The local Republicans have a scandal on their hands and they are trying to put up a smoke screen."

The Republican trustees Monday called for an investigation by U.S. Atty. James Thompson into the village's role in an alleged payoff scheme. The board's action followed the indictment of County Republican Chairman Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines and two other county officials last week on charges of extortion. Fulle was charged with extorting \$30,000 on two occasions from Sellergren Bros. Inc., developers of Old Madrid.

"I can appreciate why they (the trustees) are concerned," Berton G. Braun, former village manager said, referring to last week's indictments. He added he did not feel anything improper had happened at the village level.

"I welcome the investigation. I think it will be good, maybe once and for all we will get all the facts out," Clayton W.



Jack Moodie



Berton G. Braun



Clayton W. Brown

Brown, a former trustee, said. He also said he felt it was a political maneuver.

THE CURRENT Republican-dominated board voted unanimously to ask Thompson's office to investigate four areas of possible wrongdoing by former village officials.

The first area was an objection approved by the village board but apparently never filed with the county. Braun, Moodie and Brown said the objection was filed and is even recorded on the minutes of the county committee session on the zoning and was allegedly lost by the county.

Another area concerns the doubling of the size of the commercial development on the property from 13 to 26 acres when it was annexed to the village.

"At that time the village was trying to increase the commercial property with the village and its tax base," Moodie said.

BROWN AGREED and said the village felt it was more desirable to have commercial development than more apartments because the commercial development would bring in sales tax revenue in addition to real estate taxes.

The additional floor was added to the high-rise apartment buildings to provide financial relief to the developers to offset a financial donation of \$200,000 the developer was being required to make to Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, Brown said.

In regard to the issuance of seven li-

quor licenses, the former officials say four were supposed to be for private clubs, one was an existing license and the other two were for the commercial area.

The final matter is the presence of former village officials at hearings before the Metropolitan Sanitary District board. The officials are accused of testifying in behalf of the developer.

BRAUN SAID the MSD hearings were after the property had been annexed to the village and the only issue was whether the property was entitled to an MSD sewer permit. Braun said the Old Madrid property met the same standards any other property in the village would be required to meet and there was no reason not to issue the permit.

"Braun was representing a property owner with the village who had a right to sewer services," Brown said, adding he attended as chairman of the board's public works committee.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones and Trustee Fred H. Zajonc are the only current board members who were also serving when Old Madrid was annexed to the village.



A THIRD-PARTY in the 1976 presidential election is not favored by Ronald Reagan of California.

## Reagan would shun conservative 3rd party

Former California governor Ronald Reagan said Tuesday he would hesitate to support a conservative third party slate in the 1976 presidential election.

Reagan said he would rather see the GOP support conservative programs in 1976.

Third-party efforts have been notoriously unsuccessful in the past, he said during a press conference at the Marriott Hotel, Chicago. Modern election and campaign laws would make it difficult and complex to put an effort together with the limited time available before the '76 election, he added.

Reagan, speaking later to a meet-

ing of the O'Hare Executives' Club, said he would rather see the Republican Party take a conservative point of view in 1976 and offer the voter a clear choice against the Democratic Party position.

THIS COMMENTS were in response to questions from newsmen on the call for a conservative third party made last week by U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, during the National Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington, D.C. Some GOP conservatives expressed an emotional inclination to cut away from the party but the conference participants decided to maintain

(Continued on Page 2)

## County action on complex to continue despite charges

Federal charges that the owner of a proposed Palatine Township apartment complex was shaken down for zoning by a county commissioner apparently will not delay further county action on the project.

Paul Marcy, secretary of the County Zoning Board, said Tuesday that zoning hearings on the development, Prairie Brook Apartments, will not be delayed because of the indictment last week of County Comr. Charles S. Bonk.

Bonk was accused by a federal grand jury of extorting \$10,000 from development owner Melvin Isenstein. He was indicted Thursday along with County Republican Chairman Floyd T. Fulle, also a county commissioner, and Bernard J. O'Brien, county zoning administrator.

"The zoning board must consider the

property and what it is to be used for. We are not concerned about the owners of the property and what they do. The allegation should have no bearing on the recommendation of the board," Marcy said.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS and residents of the Virginia Lake-Spinnaker Cove Homeowners' Assn., who live just south of the proposed development, are expected to repeat the request for delay at a county zoning hearing today.

The board is considering a zoning change sought by Michael Kroizere, who is developing the project. It will meet at 2 p.m. in Room 310 of the Civic Center in Chicago.

Kroizere has requested minor changes in the zoning of the development, located along Baldwin Road south of Rand Road

in Palatine Township, which includes the addition of a 20,000-square-foot commercial complex and the relocation of two to six-story apartment buildings.

Palatine officials will file a statutory objection on behalf of the village, objecting to the density of the 94-acre development for which 2,196 units are planned. Spinnaker Cove residents also will request that Kroizere provide a 100-foot landscaped buffer between the development and their homes.

"However, this alleged zoning payoff has placed a new light on the whole matter. The association and the village officials are now more concerned about this. The possible illegal zoning of the development is now our main focus," said John Jirgensson, president of the homeowners' association.

### The inside story

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## Malpractice suits—bonanza for lawyers?

by KAREN BLECHA

Third of a Series

You've heard the one about the man who almost died because the doctor left a sponge inside him during an operation? Don't laugh. Don't even grin. It happens more than you think.

"We had a man who had an operation on a slipped disc. They sewed him up and found he had a sponge left in him eight months later when he started having pain," said John M. Falasz, Chicago attorney who handles medical malpractice lawsuits.

"We had another man who went in to have his gall bladder removed and at the same time the surgeon took out his appendix. Two or three days later he turned jaundiced and took a turn for the worse. The doctor left a metal tool like a clamp inside him," he said.

"Now that was a bad mistake and the man wanted to sue for a lot of money. We had to talk him out of suing for so much. After all, he recuperated from that."

IN THE HEATED debate over the

medical malpractice insurance crisis, lawyers often are portrayed as vultures out to make a buck off a patient's suffering, eager to get a doctor for as much money as possible.

Falasz and two other successful Chicago malpractice attorneys interviewed by The Herald contend that is not true, while they admit some lawyers may file unnecessary lawsuits, they say they do not take every case that comes through the office door. Their job, they say, is simply to make sure people harmed by medical negligence receive just restitution.

"We turn away 15 or 20 for every case we take," said Falasz. "Many times people come in with a complaint and it is not the doctor's fault. We listen and tell them no. We get into a case only if we can expect to be successful in court."

Falasz said very often the reason a client considers suing is the opinion of a second doctor. "They go to a second doctor because they didn't like the first. They go to a second doctor because

He says, Who did this to you? I wouldn't have done it that way." The doctor makes the comment and they start to think some thing is wrong," he said.

DANIEL KARLIN, who specializes in medical law and handles cases for doctor and patient, said he always gives prospective clients a careful screening.

"I always ask them if they've paid their bill. Some attempts at claims are motivated by a doctor's use of collection agencies," he said. "I ask them if they had an argument with their doctor and what they think he did wrong. Then I investigate each case, including checking the hospital records before I file suit."

George Elsener, a Chicago attorney who lives in Arlington Heights, said one reason there may be unnecessary malpractice suits filed is that often it is hard to determine who is responsible until the case gets to trial.

ELSENER, MEMBER of the firm Phillip H. Corboy and Associates, successfully represented Janice Barzycki of Wheeling in a \$1.3 million suit against Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical

Center and several doctors. Mrs. Barzycki, treated for Hodgkin's disease at the hospital, received an overdose of cobalt radiation and now is paralyzed from the waist down. The wrong dosage was listed in the hospital records.

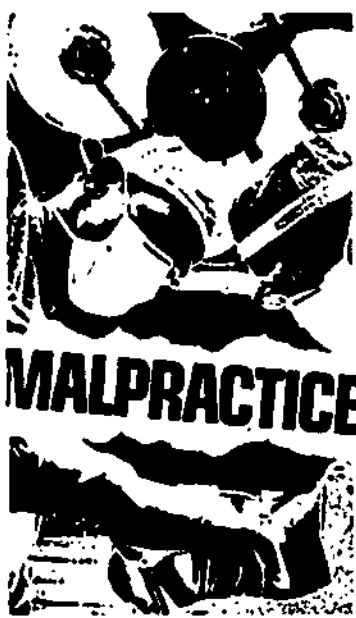
"For four years people said the Barzycki case was frivolous.

Three times the hospital went through its records and did not find the mistakes on the radiation card. The hospital contended it did nothing to cause the paralysis. The doctors maintained Janice was one of the few people sensitive to radiation," Elsener said.

"By the time the case got to court, the hospital admitted negligence."

THE MAJORITY OF cases where the defendant admits negligence never reach trial; they are settled out of court. Elsener said in his firm, which is nationally known for handling personal-injury cases, 50 to 60 per cent of the claims are settled without a jury.

Karlin said the doctor wins more than he loses when cases go to trial. "The (Continued on Page 7)



# You are getting sleepy, sleepy...

Teacher and amateur hypnotist tries out his skills on audience

by JILL BETTNER  
The candle flickering in front of the group in the darkened room downstairs at the Elk Grove Public Library was mes-

merizing. A placard saying simply "sleep" had been placed nearby, the suggestion easy to follow on a quiet Sunday afternoon.

Nobody talked much. Those who did whispered to each other in church-tones, wondering aloud what was going to happen next.

The scene obviously was set carefully by Richard Calisch, Elk Grove High School teacher and amateur hypnotist, to put his audience in the right mood for a demonstration.

RELAXED AND friendly, Calisch eased into conversations with several members of the audience and eventually drew the attention of everyone as he answered questions about hypnosis.

"A lot of people are reluctant to be hypnotized because they're afraid of making fools of themselves without even knowing it," Calisch said, tackling what is probably the biggest fear people have about being hypnotized. "This demonstration won't embarrass anyone — I assure you everyone will be perfectly aware of what's going on all the time."

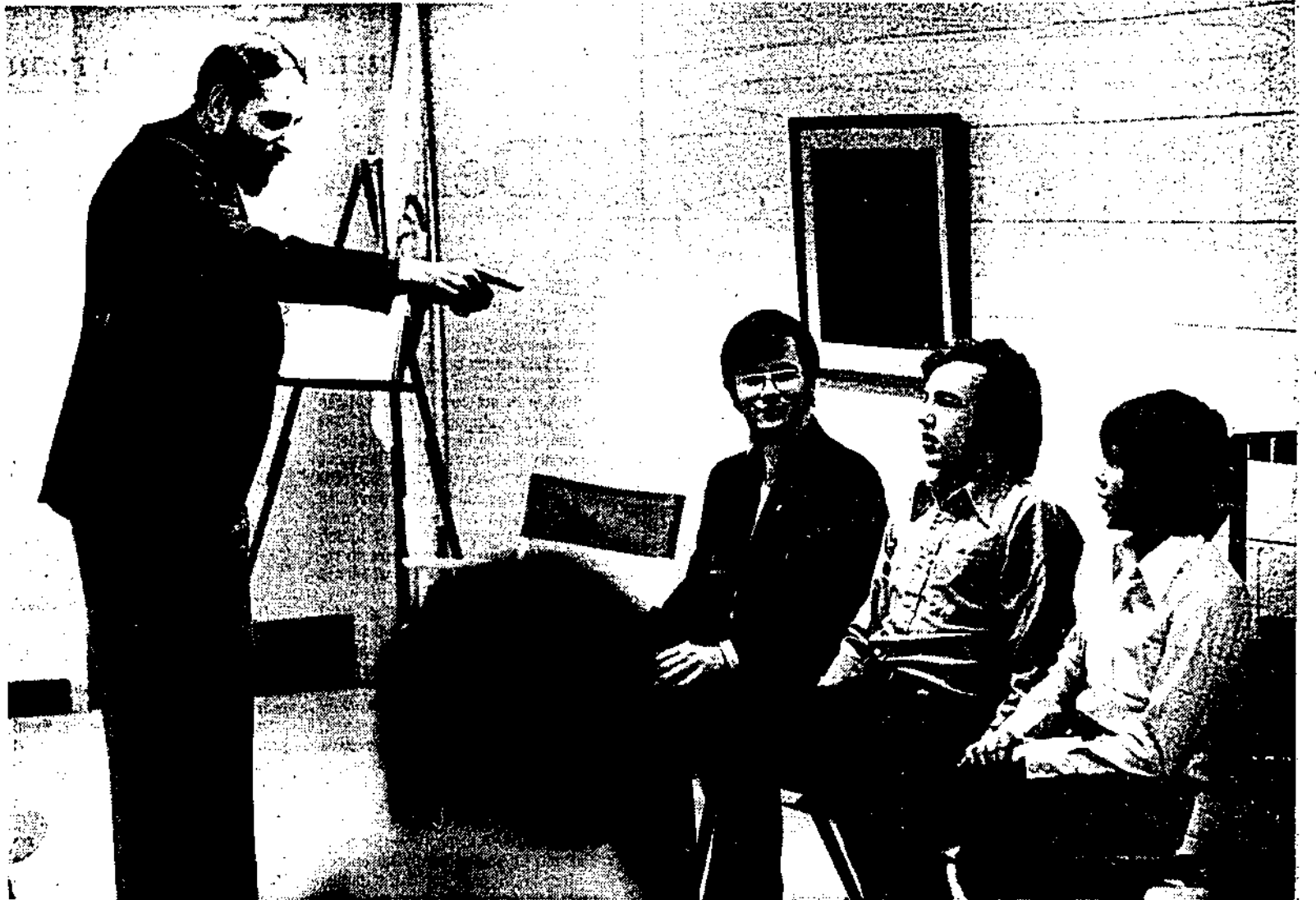
No one in the audience of mostly teenagers plus a few younger children who were there with their parents had ever been hypnotized, but several indicated they were eager for the experience.

Calisch warned, however, that it is impossible to hypnotize some people. Persons who have short attention spans or are easily distracted are very difficult to "put under." Those capable of intense sustained concentration are the most likely subjects, he said, adding that intelligence usually aids hypnosis.

TO TEST THE susceptibility of the audience to hypnotic suggestion, Calisch asked everyone to clasp their hands together with arms outstretched in front of them, turn their hands inside out and raise their arms with elbows locked above their heads.

Talking all the time, Calisch said over and over that it would be impossible for anyone to unlock his fingers. For some it was, but many in the audience easily unclashed their hands.

Asking for volunteers, Calisch picked eight people from the audience to come up and sit in a row of chairs facing the rest of the group. Others were invited to listen as he attempted to put his subjects



RICHARD CALISCH, Elk Grove High School teacher and amateur hypnotist, demonstrated the mysterious powers of the subconscious Sunday at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, Calisch, who has been practicing hypnotism for the last 20 years, admits he is not a doctor or psychologist and stages demonstrations just for fun.

In a hypnotic state and to participate from their seats.

"You are falling asleep, deep, deep sleep, going down, down to the most comfortable sleep you have ever known," Calisch said in a soothing tone. One by one, the heads of the eight subjects began to drop forward until all but two appeared to be slumbering soundly. Resigned to the fact that they apparently were not able to respond to Calisch's suggestions, the two returned to their seats.

Calisch told the remaining subjects they would wake feeling as though they had enjoyed an afternoon's nap and that they would act entirely normal.

OPENING THEIR eyes on Calisch's command, the subjects seemed somewhat surprised, but relaxed and comfortable. They looked normal, said they felt

normal, but in the various demonstrations that followed, they certainly did not act normal.

By asking the subjects to perform a variety of tasks, Calisch showed the mysterious powers of the subconscious minds of the subjects. He told them, for example, that they would be unable to put two fingers together in front of them and they couldn't. After asking the subjects to stand, Calisch told them their chairs were magnetic and were drawing them down. Two sat down immediately.

Demonstrating how hypnosis can be used to shake loose the cobwebs of the memory, Calisch asked the subjects to write their signatures at their present ages, then at age 10, 8, 6, 5 and 3. "Your hand remembers," Calisch told the subjects, who responded "with signatures that became gradually illegible."

CALISCH TOLD ONE teen-age boy his shoes were missing and the puzzled boy looked all over the room for them, refusing to believe he actually had them even though he could see the shoes on his feet. Finally, Calisch told the boy he had his shoes back, but they were on the wrong feet. Obliging, the boy took off his shoes, putting the right shoe on the left foot and the left shoe on the right foot.

In a final demonstration, Calisch gave the subjects paper cups, telling them the cups were miniature rockets that would propel them easily around the room. The subjects stood up and holding the paper cups out in front of them, glided across the floor.

"It's my solution to the energy crisis," Calisch laughed. "Put them on roller skates and they've got it made."

PUTTING THE SUBJECTS back to

sleep for the final time, Calisch again repeated they would wake refreshed and happy. Apparently unable to resist keeping a hold on his subjects for just a little longer, Calisch gave them one more suggestion: they were to call everyone "George" until they left the room.

Several friends of the subjects couldn't wait to test the last hypnotic suggestion.

Walking up to one of the subjects named Chuck a buddy said, "Hey, what's my name?"

"George," Chuck responded. "What's my name?" another buddy asked him.

"George," he said. "What's the big idea? Why do you all keep asking me who you are? Don't you think I know your names?"

"Okay," a third friend said in exasperation. "What's your name?" "George," he said. "Let's go."

Mark 17  
Mark 10  
Mark 8  
Mark 6  
MARK 5  
MOR 13  
Mark 17

UNDER HYPNOSIS, the hand "members" how it wrote signatures years ago.

## To clear way for construction in spring

# U.S. OK of Hicks Road project soon

Federal approval of the Hicks Road Improvement project is expected by April 1, clearing the way for the start of construction this spring.

The improvement project between Baldwin and Rand roads has been held up nearly a year because the U.S. Dept. of Transportation has not cleared an en-

vironmental impact statement for the project. Clearance is needed for the proposed realignment of a tributary to the Salt Creek on County Forest Preserve District property.

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, has been told a decision on the environmental statement can be expected at least by April 1 and the statement is now being reviewed by the U.S. Dept. of Transportation.

The environmental statement was filed by state officials last April. Prior to final approval by the Secretary of Transportation, the statement is reviewed by federal highway and environmental agencies.

THE COST OF the improvement project was originally estimated at \$2 million but state officials say the cost will have gone up because of the delays caused by federal red tape.

The project calls for the widening of Hicks Road from two to four lanes between Baldwin and Rand roads, installation of a 16-foot median, curbs and gutters, a bridge across the tributary and left-turn lanes.

Federal approval is necessary because the project is being funded under the Federal Aid Urban System under which the federal government pays 70 per cent of the costs and the village the remaining 30 per cent.

The improvement project is part of a three-phase plan calling for the widening of more than six miles of Hicks Road from Euclid Avenue in Rolling Meadows to Rand Road. The other two phases of the project have not received funding.

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Paul Logan  
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## Snow plow, \$200 taken in 3 thefts

Thieves took \$200 and a snow plow in three separate burglaries in Palatine early Monday.

Burglars broke in through a window of Marc's Big Boy, 300 N. Northwest Hwy., and took \$200 from a cashbox in the restaurant office.

Burglars also took a 1975 Jeep plow valued at \$500 from the parking lot of the

Arlington Park Dodge, 1400 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine police report that burglars took \$120 from a bedroom dresser in a house at 343 W. Palatine Rd. early Monday. Diane Pastirick, owner of the house, was away when the burglary occurred. Police said there were no signs of forcible entry.

## THINK BEFORE YOU SHOP

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Mount Prospect

47th Year—67

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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4 Sections, 28 Pages

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### Against Teichert's wish

## Sewer-rate increase fight to continue

The Mount Prospect Village Board, over the objection of Mayor Robert D. Teichert, voted Tuesday night to continue to pay an attorney to fight a proposed sewer-rate increase by Citizens Utilities Co.

The board voted unanimously, minus absentee Trustee O. T. Gustus, to retain an attorney for both the rate-hike hearing and a concurrent hearing on the quality of sewer and water service provided by the Addison firm.

A \$20,000 limit was placed on the expenditures for the fight, however, and the board said it will try to recoup the costs of the legal fees from residents of the area served by Citizens if the village eventually purchases Citizen's sewer and water lines in the village.



Robert D. Teichert

2,350 homes in northeast Mount Prospect and another 500 homes in unincorporated Waycinden Park near Des Plaines.

Teichert told the board he has "strong personal feelings on the propriety of the expenditures" because it would benefit only about 40 per cent of the village's residents. "I wish we had looked harder initially."

When Trustee Marie L. Caylor said she felt a successful fight reversing the rate hike granted in August would lower the ultimate purchase price of the water and sewer system, Teichert said, "I wonder what the concern of the other 60 per cent of the community is whether the (purchase) price is high or low."

Trustee Richard N. Hendricks, in announcing his support for the expenditure, said he would "deviate" from his "conservative position" because of the expenditures already made and the fact it is the same case reopened.

THE VILLAGE already has spent \$9,535 to fight a 16.5 per cent hike in water rates which the Illinois Commerce Commission permitted last August. However, that case has been reopened by the ICC and combined with hearings on the quality of water provided by the utility company. A hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 10 at Prospect High School, Mount Prospect.

The village also has spent \$1,500 to fight a current Citizens Utilities request for a 36 per cent increase in monthly sewer rates. The total \$11,035 already spent will be considered part of the \$20,000 limit set by the board.

Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten said residents who wish to testify at the March 10 public hearing should call the village hall, 392-6000.

### The inside story

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## 450 Centel employees walk off jobs in dispute

by STEVE BROWN  
More than 450 Central Telephone Co. employees walked off their jobs Tuesday in Des Plaines in a dispute involving work conditions.

The employees, all members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 336, charged the company violated the contract. Centel officials labeled the walk-out an "illegal work stoppage."

Spokesmen for both sides said talks had begun Tuesday to settle the dispute and it was hoped the employees would return to work today. There was no disruption of telephone service.

THE WILDCAT action apparently involved workers at four facilities in Des Plaines. The company serves about 70,000 customers in Des Plaines, Park Ridge and a portion of Mount Prospect.

The workers left their jobs just after noon when a dispute between the company and members of the construction crews developed. No picket lines were established after the walkout.

The crews had been told not to return to their garage at 1201 E. Touhy Ave. for lunch beginning last week. The construction personnel, repairers and installers had been allowed to return for lunch, but the company offered a \$1.25 daily incentive if the workers remained on the street.

Union officials said the crews had been told not to return to the garage last week. A company spokesman said that usually the crews stayed on the street, but they began returning to the garage

last week after the company changed the work schedules for employees who install business phones, commonly known as PBX installers. Centel has about 950 union employees in the area.

A COMPANY SPOKESMAN said the crews were warned Friday that if they continued to return to the shop for lunch, they might face disciplinary action. Reportedly several workers were suspended Tuesday and other workers walked off the job in sympathy.

Most of the employees involved work at either the Touhy Avenue garage or another garage on Oakton Street.

Union officials talked with the company Tuesday afternoon and some union members said they had been told to report to work today.

A company spokesman said it appeared that most union employees were reporting for the second shift which began at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Alex McGlynn, one of the chief stewards for the local, said the action started without the knowledge of the union.

"I am not really sure what started it all or why the company wanted them to stay out on the street."

MARTIN BROWN, Centel's public relations director, said the change in work hours for the PBX installers apparently triggered the lunch situation.

The installers had been starting work at 7 a.m. and the company recently had the men begin work at 8:30 a.m. Brown said the move was made in an effort to get work done more efficiently.



A THIRD-PARTY in the 1976 presidential election is not favored by Ronald Reagan of California.

## Reagan would shun conservative 3rd party

Former California governor Ronald Reagan said Tuesday he would hesitate to support a conservative third party slate in the 1976 presidential election.

Reagan said he would rather see the GOP support conservative programs in 1976.

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His COMMENTS were in response to questions from newsmen on the call for a conservative third party made last week by U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, during the National Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington, D.C. Some GOP conservatives expressed an emotional inclination to cut away from the party but the conference participants decided to maintain

(Continued on Page 2)

## Chrysler jobless fund over unless industry perks up

DETROIT (UPI) — The special fund guaranteeing laid off auto workers a weekly paycheck will soon run out at Chrysler Corp. unless the industry is turned around, Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend said Tuesday.

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Speaking at a regular quarterly news conference that followed the release Monday of the company's 1974 financial statement, he said there is little chance that Chrysler, with a record \$73.5 million loss in the fourth quarter of 1974, will show a first quarter profit.

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quarterly dividend of 35 cents will be paid.

Townsend said the rebate program that Chrysler pioneered to stimulate the car market has been successful, but will end Feb. 28 as scheduled. He indicated Chrysler may have something else ready to take its place.

DESPITE THE COST of the \$200 to \$500 rebates, Townsend said they have proved beneficial because of the additional business. He said, however, it will take more than rebates to turn the auto industry around.

"I think the best thing that could be done is some real policy direction from Washington, a real energy policy and a real economic policy," Townsend said. "We need some leadership out of Washington and, in my

(Continued on Page 3)

## Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high around 40.

Map on Page 2.

## Argus' parks candidacy is upheld

by LYNN ASINOF

The Cook County Electoral Board upheld Tuesday the candidacy of Comr. Rosemary Argus of the Mount Prospect Park District because objections to her nominating petitions were filed too late.

The three-member board ruled that it had no jurisdiction in the case because candidate William Hickey failed to file his objections within five days of the petition filing deadline.

County Clerk Stanley T. Kasper Jr., a member of the board, told Hickey the board is "precluded by law from doing anything other than saying we're sorry, there is nothing we can do."

OTHER MEMBERS of the board included State's Atty. Bernard Carey and Circuit Court Judge Helen F. McGillicuddy.

Mrs. Argus said she was pleased that the board ruled in her favor, but said she wished that there had been a ruling on Hickey's actual objection.

Hickey charged that 23 persons who signed Mrs. Argus' petitions also signed the nominating petitions of incumbent William Selep. He said these signatures were invalid because the petition forms state all signers must certify they have not subscribed to any other candidate's petitions.

The board declined to rule on that matter, despite Mrs. Argus' request for an opinion on Hickey's objections.

A SPOKESMAN for the county election department earlier said the law allows residents to sign petitions for as many candidates as there are open seats. "A voter may sign a petition for more than one candidate as long as there is more than one to be elected for that particular office," the spokesman said.

Although the ruling is open to judicial review, Hickey said he does not intend to push the matter further. He said this might cause friction on the park board. "I'm going to let the matter die," he said. "I'm sorry I ever brought it up."

## 2 youths arrested on marijuana charge

Two youths were arrested for possession of marijuana Monday afternoon, after police checked their car, which was parked at Bond School, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Police said they checked the car because it did not have license plates. William O. Gilchrist, 19, of 1005 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove, and Guy C. Wagner, 19, of 850 Old Willow Rd., Prospect Heights, were charged with the drug offense after a bag of marijuana was found in the car, police said.

In addition, police charged Gilchrist with unlawful use of a weapon after allegedly finding a vial with tear gas on him. Both were released on \$1,000 bond and will appear March 26 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

# Malpractice suits—bonanza for lawyers?



by KAREN BLECHA  
Third of a Series

You've heard the one about the man who almost died because the doctor left a sponge inside him during an operation? Don't laugh. Don't even grin. It happens more than you think.

"We had a man who had an operation on a slipped disc. They sewed him up and found he had a sponge left in him eight months later when he started having pain," said John M. Falasz, Chicago attorney who handles medical malpractice lawsuits.

"We had another man who went in to have his gall bladder removed and at the same time the surgeon took out his appendix. Two or three days later he turned jaundiced and took a turn for the worse. The doctor left a metal tool like a clamp inside him," he said.

"Now that was a bad mistake and the man wanted to sue for a lot of money. We had to talk him out of suing for so much. After all, he recuperated from that."

IN THE HEATED debate over the

medical malpractice insurance crisis, lawyers often are portrayed as vultures out to make a buck off a patient's suffering, eager to get a doctor for as much money as possible.

Falasz and two other successful Chicago malpractice attorneys interviewed by The Herald contend that is not true, while they admit some lawyers may file unnecessary lawsuits, they say they do not take every case that comes through the office door. Their job, they say, is simply to make sure people harmed by medical negligence receive just restitution.

"We turn away 15 or 20 for every case we take," said Falasz. "Many times people come in with a complaint and it is not the doctor's fault. We listen and tell them no. We get into a case only if we can expect to be successful in court."

Falasz said very often the reason a client considers suing is the opinion of a second doctor. "They go to a second doctor because they didn't like the first. They go to a second doctor because

He says, Who did this to you? I wouldn't have done it that way. The doctor makes the comment and they start to think some thing is wrong," he said.

DANIEL KARLIN, who specializes in medical law and handles cases for doctor and patient, said he always gives prospective clients a careful screening.

"I always ask them if they've paid their bill. Some attempts at claims are motivated by a doctor's use of collection agencies," he said. "I ask them if they had an argument with their doctor and what they think he did wrong. Then I investigate each case, including checking the hospital records before I file suit."

George Elsener, a Chicago attorney who lives in Arlington Heights, said one reason there may be unnecessary malpractice suits filed is that often it is hard to determine who is responsible until the case gets to trial.

ELSENER, MEMBER of the firm Philip H. Corboy and Associates, successfully represented Janice Barzycki of Wheeling in a \$1.3 million suit against Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical

Center and several doctors. Mrs. Barzycki, treated for Hodgkin's disease at the hospital, received an overdose of cobalt radiation and now is paralyzed from the waist down. The wrong dosage was listed in the hospital records.

"For four years people said the Barzycki case was frivolous."

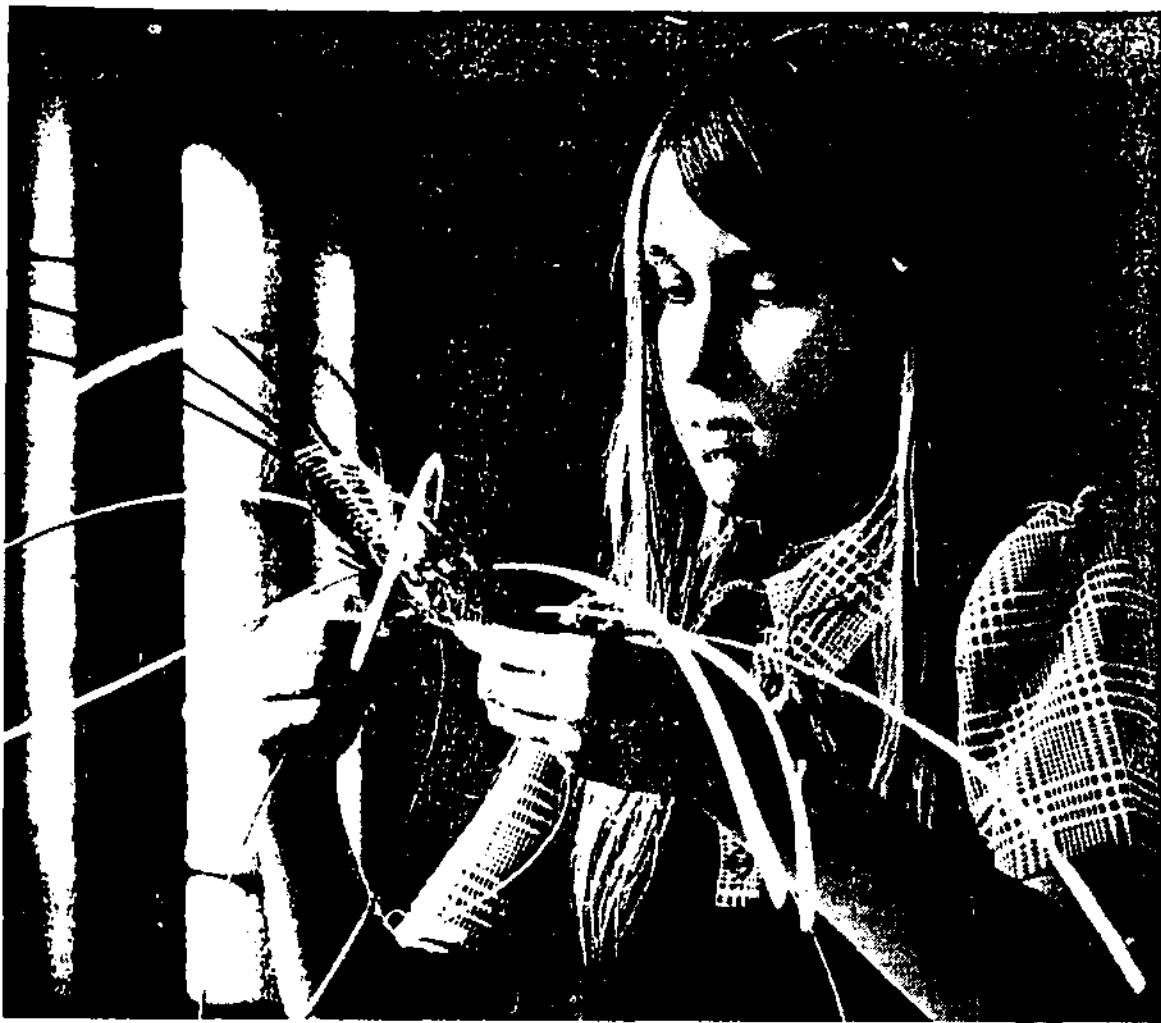
Three times the hospital went through its records and did not find the mistakes on the radiation card. The hospital contended it did nothing to cause the paralysis. The doctors maintained Janice was one of the few people sensitive to radiation," Elsener said.

"By the time the case got to court, the hospital admitted negligence."

THE MAJORITY OF cases where the defendant admits negligence never reach trial; they are settled out of court. Elsener said in his firm, which is nationally known for handling personal-injury cases, 50 to 60 per cent of the claims are settled without a jury.

Karlin said the doctor wins more than he loses when cases go to trial. "The

(Continued on Page 7)



## Playing 'hooky' gets rid of winter doldrums

The long and dreary winter days drag on for students and teachers alike until it seems spring and a good romp on the playground will never come.

The staff of St. John's Lutheran School in Mount Prospect decided to do something to break up the winter doldrums and came up with a "winterium."

Students put away their books and pencils for a week and spent the days taking tours, learning crafts, playing instruments and cooking.

"Although we are a text-oriented school we also believe learning comes from other places," said Principal Warren Ford.

FORD AND HIS teachers spent the summer brainstorming what types of courses they could offer. They came up with a long list and then put out an appeal to the congregation of St. John's church for volunteers to teach and chaperone.

About 40 people volunteered and last week became a whirlwind of activity.

Although students were able to sign up for any course they chose, all students spent the first period of the day learning about their church.

"We are a Christian school and we have religion every day," said Ford. "We didn't want to change that, yet we wanted even religion classes to be different." The religion classes centered on the 157-year history of St. John's, religious music, religious art and a tour of the church.

The rest of the day was taken up with courses ranging from woodworking to folk dancing, to toothpick construction to chess. Tours took the young people to Palwaukee Airport, River Trails Nature Center, Cernan Space Center, Concordia Teachers College and a local mushroom farm.

"The kids have been very excited about all this," Ford said. "And we're pleased that no one objected to our dropping academics for a week. In fact, my board thinks it's the greatest thing ever."



JANET GIESE, top, works on basket-weaving while Laura Harding, right, fingerpaints in St. John's Lutheran School's "Winterium."

## 2 bound over to grand jury

Two members of a suspected North-west suburban drug ring were bound over to the grand jury Tuesday after a hearing in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

Enough cause for grand jury consideration was found in the cases against Dean Siebert, 20, and his wife, Carol, 20, both of 1101 Hunt Club Rd., Mount Prospect.

Police are seeking a third member of the alleged ring, Larry Siebert, Dean's father, who failed to appear in court last week.

Dean Siebert is charged with possession of cocaine, sale of cocaine and attempted murder in a Dec. 17 incident at his condominium apartment in which two undercover police agents were injured, allegedly by Dean and Larry Siebert. The elder Siebert, who police said was shot twice by an undercover agent after she was thrown through a glass bookcase, also is charged with attempted murder and sale of cocaine.

Police said Larry Siebert was shot as he was threatening to shoot an agent in the head.

Carol Siebert is charged with selling cocaine. Both she and her husband are free on bond.

## Special watch at parking lot

Mount Prospect police have been ordered to maintain a special watch on the Maple Street municipal parking lot because of more than \$2,000 vandalism to parking meters in recent months.

About three weeks ago, vandals damaged 19 meters, costing the village an estimated \$2,000 in repairs, said Richard Jesse, village finance director.

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney, who has ordered the special watch for policemen on the 3 to 11 p.m. shift, said the damage over the past several months has exceeded \$2,000. However, he said money is not being stolen from the damaged meters.

Doney said the vandalism is apparently being committed by youths going to and from Lions Park between 7 p.m. and midnight.

Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St., is just south of the parking lot, which is used daily by Chicago and North Western commuters.

Doney said that in addition to the repair costs, the village is losing revenue because it does not have enough replacement meters to install while he damaged meters are being repaired.



## Lil Floros

## Valentine favors for patients

Mount Prospect Camp Fire Girls decorated 1,500 lollipops and delivered them to Cook County Hospital to be used as Valentine's Day tray favors last week. The project was primarily for Blue Birds, the youngest girls in the organization, but the older Adventure Club and Discovery Girls also helped.

In addition to the large number of sucker tray favors delivered to the Chicago hospital, 300 more were taken to Golf Pavilion Nursing Home in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect Camp Fire Girls also play Bingo every week with the residents in the home.

The wrapped lollipops were decorated with a wide variety of dollies, ribbon, felt and other items and recipients could keep them as decorative items or enjoy them as a snack. Sixty decks of playing cards and some toilet articles also were sent to Cook County from the local girls.

Mrs. John Wilcox directed the activity. Camp Fire Girls are in the midst of their annual fundraising candy sale. More than 600 girls in and around Mount Prospect are members of the national girls organization and 150 local adult leaders and volunteers also are involved.

Two varieties of candy can be purchased from the girls for \$1.25. A portion of the candy sale money goes to the individual local groups.

SUSAN STADE, 417 S. Wille St., recently was initiated into Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Butler University. Susan is a freshman botany major. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

DR. PETER P. PERSON, who served as interim pastor at Northwest Covenant Church in 1961, sent heartwarming greetings to church members recently. He is at a retirement home in California, keeping busy by attending a current events class and a course on women of the Bible. Last July he went on a two-week cruise to Alaska.

Person celebrated his 66th birthday a week ago and it appears he has recovered totally from a near fatal illness three years ago.

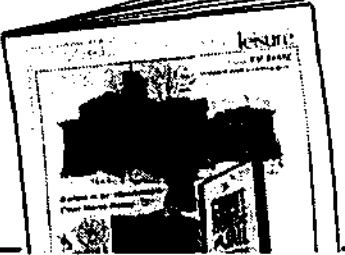
He wrote, "Give my greetings to any who may remember me."

THE FOREST VIEW High School Booster Club had its third annual Sweetheart Dance Saturday evening with more than 100 club members, faculty and coaches present. The event was at the O'Hare Officers Club.

In addition to dancing, those in attendance were entertained with several vocal selections by the Forest View Town criers.

THE ECUMENICAL group of high school youths who have put together the musical collage "My Sweet Lord" will perform the production at 5 p.m. Sunday in Southminster United Presbyterian Church, E. Central Road and S. Dryden Place, Arlington Heights.

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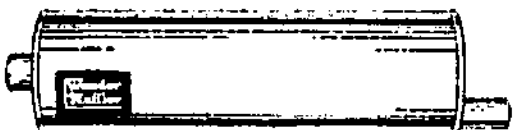
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Arlington Heights

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Map on Page 2.

48th Year—181

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, February 19, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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## Big push needed to win

### Survey shows most residents undecided on park, library referendums; cite economics for 'no' votes

by JOE SWICKARD

Time is running out for officials of the Arlington Heights library and park district to sell the voters on the necessity of bond issues and tax increases.

With the park district referendum less than two weeks away and the library referendum scheduled for April 1, 60 per cent of the voters polled by The Herald said they have not yet decided how they will vote on the two issues.

Of the 50 voters contacted, only 3 said they will vote in favor of the library's proposals, while just 4 said they supported the park district's at this time. A "no" vote on the issues showed a relatively stronger base with 11 residents saying they would vote against the tax hikes and bonds.

THE UNSTEADY economic picture and a resistance to more taxes were cited as factors by those who said they were opposed to the referendums.

The leader of a citizens' committee pushing the park district referendum said they must overcome "problems of communications" to swing the undecided votes in their favor.

The park district is seeking approval for \$337,000 in bonds for "catch up" maintenance and tax increases of about 9 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The park district said \$511.19 would be added annually to the tax bill of a \$45,000 house if the referendum is successful.

THE APRIL 1 library referendum will ask for \$3.5 million in bonds for a building expansion program and new materials and books. The new tax rate, if approved, would go from 29 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 35 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in 1976. The library board also is asking to raise its tax ceiling from 23 cents to 40.



ADRIENNE RUKSTALES: "Yes, I'm for them. We've gotten good service."

Both the library and the park boards are gearing up their informational machines to spread the word to the voters, a move that is needed, according to the survey with 34 persons indicating "no opinion" yet and needing more facts before making up their minds.

A typical reaction came from Mrs. David Berg, who said: "I really don't know

now. We'll have to look into it further."

SOME OF THOSE saying they favored the issues were not sure of what the referendums entailed. A college instructor, who asked not to be identified, said that while he would favor both, he would especially endorse the library because "I use it all the time."

Joseph Waldin, while saying he was not fully familiar with all phases of the two referendums, gave them his full support. "I'm for them 100 per cent," he said, adding his family members were users of the library and parks.

Mrs. Paul Cook, another who backed both referendums, gave the park district praise. "The parks have been wonderful," she said, adding her children, now grown, had made good use of them.

Another mother, Adrienne Rukstales, said she was backing the parks because her children used them frequently.

REASONS for opposing the referendums ranged from the general state of the economy to the transient nature of the suburbs.

One resident said he would vote against them because "We aren't going to live here forever."

Mr. John Pazur was typical of those opposing the referendums on economic grounds. She said she did not favor "... anything that would raise taxes now."

Mrs. Pazur, noting general economic strains, said, "You should make do with what you have." And like others, she said they are not users of the parks and that "the library we have now is beautiful."

John G. Woods, chairman of the citizens committee that recommended the park referendum, acknowledged the economy was in "a depressed state," and that the park district would have to work hard to get their message across in spite of it.

"This is a problem in commu-



JOSEPH WALDIN: "I'm for them 100 per cent."

nications," said Woods, a former village president. He said the committee's meetings with homeowners groups, the distribution of flyers to commuters and a village-wide mailing would have to be decisive factors to swing the undecided in their favor.



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(Continued on Page 3)

## Macdonald changes mind, backs Ryan for president

by KURT BAER

State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, reversed an earlier decision not to get involved in village elections Tuesday by endorsing independent candidate James T. Ryan for village president.

Mrs. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont Ave., said her previously declared position of neutrality in the village election was

"misinterpreted by many as a lack of interest in local government," and she said she was announcing her endorsements "to clarify any such misunderstandings."

"I wholeheartedly support Jim Ryan for village president. In my opinion, Jim's superior qualities of abundant experience and background in village affairs, as well as his recognized com-

petence as an exceptionally fine attorney and engineer, make him an outstanding choice for village president," Mrs. Macdonald said in a statement.

SHE ALSO ENDORSED three of four trustees running for village trustee on the Responsive Citizens Caucus ticket.

"As one who generally has supported the Arlington Heights Caucus, I am also

(Continued on page 5)

### The inside story

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"Now that was a bad mistake and the man wanted to sue for a lot of money. We had to talk him out of suing for so much. After all, he recuperated from that."

IN THE HEATED debate over the

medical malpractice insurance crisis, lawyers often are portrayed as vultures out to make a buck off a patient's suffering, eager to get a doctor for as much money as possible.

Falasz and two other successful Chicago malpractice attorneys interviewed by The Herald contend that is not true. While they admit some lawyers may file unnecessary lawsuits, they say they do not take every case that comes through the office door. Their job, they say, is simply to make sure people harmed by medical negligence receive just restitution.

"We turn away 15 or 20 for every case we take," said Falasz. "Many times people come in with a complaint and it is not the doctor's fault. We listen and tell them no. We get into a case only if we can expect to be successful in court."

Falasz said very often the reason a client considers suing is the opinion of a second doctor. "They go to a second doctor because they didn't like the first. They go to a second doctor because

He says. Who did this to you? I wouldn't have done it that way." The doctor makes the comment and they start to think something is wrong," he said.

DANIEL KARLIN, who specializes in medical law and handles cases for doctor and patient, said he always gives prospective clients a careful screening.

"I always ask them if they've paid their bill. Some attempts at claims are motivated by a doctor's use of collection agencies," he said. "I ask them if they had an argument with their doctor and what they think he did wrong. Then I investigate each case, including checking the hospital records before I file suit."

George Elsener, a Chicago attorney who lives in Arlington Heights, said one reason there may be unnecessary malpractice suits filed is that often it is hard to determine who is responsible until the case gets to trial.

ELSNER, MEMBER of the firm Philip H. Corboy and Associates, successfully represented Janice Barzycki of Wheeling in a \$1.3 million suit against Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical

Center and several doctors. Mrs. Barzycki, treated for Hodgkin's disease at the hospital, received an overdose of cobalt radiation and now is paralyzed from the waist down. The wrong dosage was listed in the hospital records.

"For four years people said the Barzycki case was frivolous."

Three times the hospital went through its records and did not find the mistakes on the radiation card. The hospital contended it did nothing to cause the paralysis. The doctors maintained Janice was one of the few people sensitive to radiation," Elsener said.

"By the time the case got to court, the hospital admitted negligence."

THE MAJORITY OF cases where the defendant admits negligence never reach trial; they are settled out of court. Elsener said in his firm, which is nationally known for handling personal-injury cases, 50 to 60 per cent of the claims are settled without a jury.

Karlin said the doctor wins more than he loses when cases go to trial. "The

(Continued on Page 7)



# Board hopefuls to go before homeowners

An upcoming round of appearances before village homeowners associations will open the campaign for the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The first meeting is scheduled for Thursday by the Westgate Civic Assn. which represents nearly 1,000 homeowners on the village's north side.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Westgate School, 1211 W. Grove St., with an explanation of the Arlington Heights Park District's March 1 tax-rate referendum. At 9 p.m. the meeting will be devoted to the village board candidates.

March 11 the Arlington Terrace Homeowners Improvement Assn. will host the village board candidates at Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

The Northgate civic and homeowners associations are planning a candidates' meeting March 21 at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

Other homeowners groups, including the Stonogate Assn. and the Scarsdale Property Owners Assn. are also planning meetings but no dates have been set.

CAMPAIGN CHAIRMEN for both the Caucus and the Village Independent parties said this week they expect their candidates will attend the homeowners' meetings.

Independent village president candidate James T. Ryan and independent

trustee candidate Walter Maczka also are expected to campaign at the meetings.

"I'm planning a coffee with a group of people who live in the neighborhood of Forest and Euclid avenues," Maczka said. Residents in that neighborhood, like Maczka who lives at 630 N. Haddon Ave., are opposing plans to install sidewalks in front of their homes by special assessment.

"I'm still in the process of talking to people about my campaign," says Maczka, who identifies himself as the only truly independent candidate in the village election. "I'm planning a little strategy meeting with some people in my neighborhood later in the week," he said.

DAVID WILTSE, campaign coordinator for Ryan, said Ryan's campaign plans include appearances at homeowners meetings, coffees and door-to-door campaigning.

Ryan's campaign headquarters at 206 N. Dunton Ave. were opened Saturday. Tentative plans also are being made for a rally of campaign workers Feb. 22.

Howard Kagay, campaign chairman of the Village Independent Party, said he is "still in the organizational stages." By the end of the week Kagay said he hopes to be able to announce the party's officers and key campaign workers.

He said he is still looking for a headquarters for the VIP party whose trustee candidates are O. V. Anderson, August Bettman and Robert Miller. The party does not have a candidate for village president.

KATHERINE MULLER, campaign co-chairman of the Responsive Citizens' Caucus, said the party organization is nearly complete and that the candidates plan to campaign "along neighborhood lines." A number of homeowners association presidents have agreed to support the Caucus slate, she said.

Mrs. Muller also said she is searching for an office that will be used as the party's campaign headquarters.

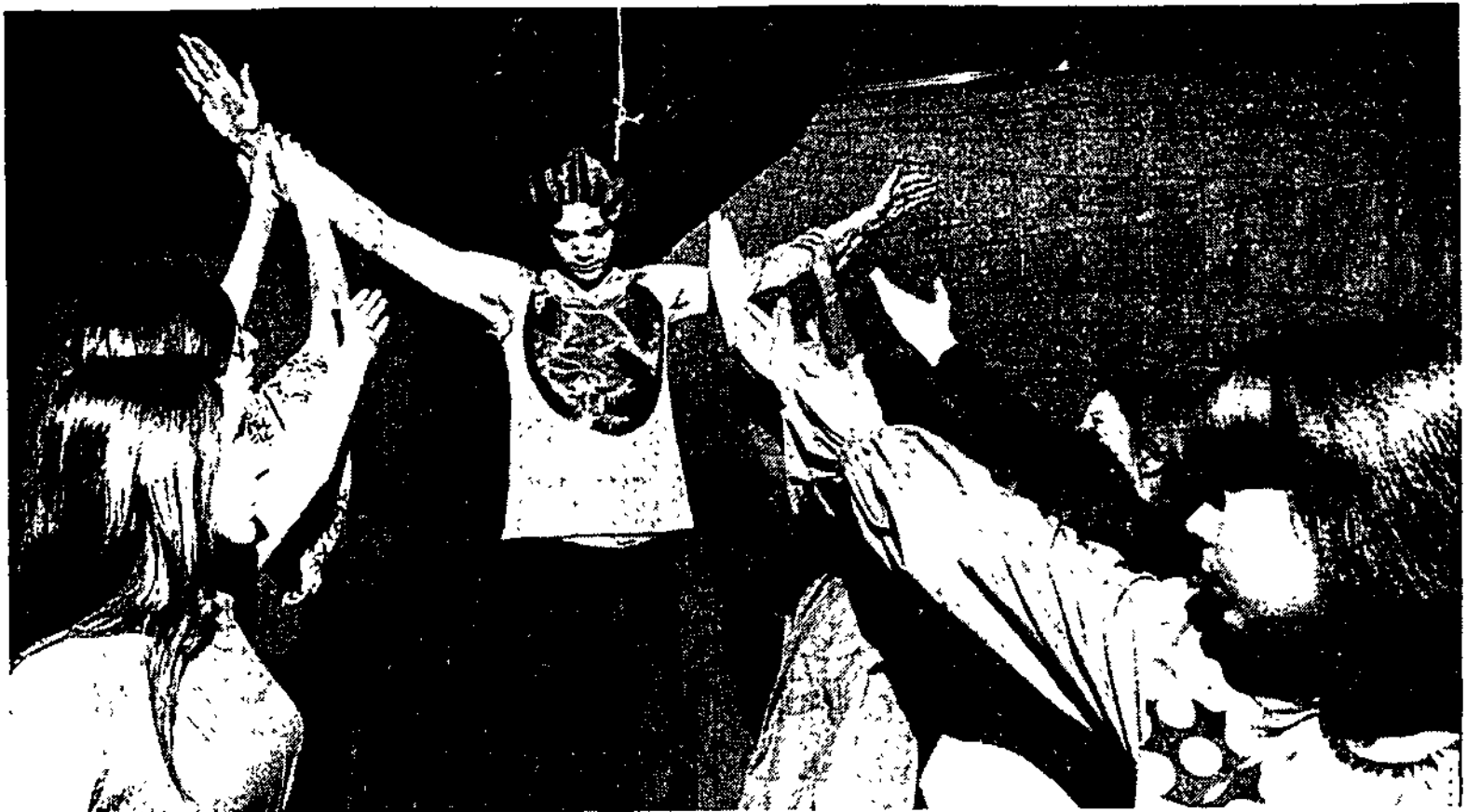
Caucus candidates are David Griffin for village president and Alfred J. Barboro Jr., Norman Breyer, Mary Schiott and Madeline Schroeder, trustees.

## Des Plaines man indicted in robberies

The County Grand Jury returned armed-robbery indictments Tuesday against a Des Plaines man in connection with food-store holdups in Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines.

Indicted was Thomas P. Harvey, 28, of 730 Beau Ct. He was arrested in September by Buffalo Grove police shortly after the \$357 robbery of the National supermarket, 100 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Harvey is accused of robbing a Jewel Food Store in the Hoffman Plaza, Hoffman Estates, of \$1,300 Aug. 7 and a Jewel Food Store, 52 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, of \$350 June 21. No court date has been set.



"GODSPELL" comes to the Buffalo Grove High School stage Friday through Sunday. The rock musical is a celebration of the gospel according to St. Matthew. Tim Merkel, center, stars in the student production in the role of Jesus Christ. John Marquette directs. For information, phone 541-5400.

# Macdonald backs Ryan for president

(Continued from Page 1)

proud to endorse Caucus trustee nominees Al Barboro, Mary Schiott and Madeline Schroeder." The fourth Caucus candidate, Norman Breyer, was not mentioned.

"It has been my privilege to personally know and work with each of these three

exceptional candidates who have always been sincerely dedicated to the best interest of Arlington Heights," she said in her statement.

Ryan, of 3350 Carringtonway Dr., said Tuesday he was "extremely pleased" with the endorsement. "I have always had the utmost respect for Virginia Macdonald," he said.

In 1972, Ryan was involved in a three-way election primary race with Mrs. Macdonald and Donald L. Totten of Hoffman Estates for the Republican Party's nomination for 3d District state representative. Ryan eventually withdrew from the primary.

MRS. MACDONALD denied Tuesday that her endorsement of Ryan, or the three Caucus candidates, was the result

of any outside political pressure. There have been rumors that some of Ryan's Republican supporters were displeased by her failure to back him.

"I have tried to make it clear that my endorsements are people I have known and have worked with in the past," she said. "They certainly are not the result of any political pressure."

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman R-Arlington Heights, has also endorsed Ryan. Arlington Heights' third state representative, Eugenia Chapman, a Democrat, is supporting the Caucus village president candidate, David Griffin.

Mrs. Macdonald said that she "did not really know Griffin," except for having seen him at some village board meetings.

When first asked by The Herald a week ago if she planned to make endorsements in the village election, Mrs. Macdonald said she thought it was "the better part of wisdom" not to back either Ryan or Griffin because she would be working with whomever is elected on April 1.

"SOME OF MY friends and supporters felt that since Eugenia Chapman and Gene Schlickman had come out with endorsements I could do the same. They felt I have a very real interest in my community, which is certainly not limited to the times when I am running for office," Mrs. Macdonald said Tuesday.

She said that her decision to endorse only three trustee candidates in the election was "not a rejection of anyone else," but was based on her personal knowledge of the candidates. Four village trustees will be elected April 1, in addition to a village president.

"I am confident that the election of Jim, Al, Mary and Madeline will ensure the contributing prestige of good government that has traditionally been associated with Arlington Heights," Mrs. Macdonald said.

## Schools cut polling places from 16 to 5

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 50 Board of Education has agreed by a narrow margin to reduce the number of polling places in the April 12 school board election from 16 to 5, moving polling places from elementary to junior high schools.

By a 4-to-3 vote Monday night the board to change a year of controversy about reducing the number of polling places at the possible sacrifice of lower voter turnout.

Low turnout last year prompted the board to change its polling places to the junior high schools, but board members Al Domanico and Emil Bahnmaler continued to call periodically for the reinstatement of elementary school polling places.

Domanico, Bahnmaler and Paul Kucharski voted against going to junior high school polling places. The move is expected to save the district about \$2,500.

A similar motion to have junior high polling places was delayed at the board meeting two weeks ago by a deadlocked vote.

## Fight inactivity despite lack of funds: Bicentennial chief

The chairman of Arlington Heights Bicentennial Commission: Dwight F. Walton, said Tuesday he hopes the commission will not become inactive despite the fact it probably will not receive anything near the \$90,000 it has requested from the village.

Walton said he has been told by Trustee Frank Palmatter, finance committee chairman, that a decision on funding local Bicentennial projects will be made at the next finance committee meeting Feb. 24.

"I hope the commission doesn't go dormant. We have to wait and see what the finance committee is going to do," Walton said adding that he has to present plans to disband the commission which was appointed in 1974 to plan and direct the local observance of the nation's 200th anniversary.

Last week, the commission's \$90,000 budget request drew a decidedly cool reaction from the finance committee whose members criticized the 20-project proposal as inflationary and unrealistic.

The Bicentennial plans ranged from a \$12,000 contribution to the proposed Prairie Farm, a working frontier farm planned by the Arlington Heights Park District, to a \$250 prize for design of the 1976 village vehicle sticker.

## Bicentennial group seeks display space

The Arlington Heights Bicentennial Commission is seeking space at local businesses for Bicentennial displays.

Chairman Dwight Walton said a request for space donations was made in the last Chamber of Commerce newsletter.

"Thus far, we've gotten eight to 10 responses from local businesses," said Earl Johnson, chamber of commerce director. No deadline has been set, he said, and no schedule of displays has been devised. Groups like the Junior Woman's Club and several Quaker groups have volunteered to set up displays of historical objects, he said. The commission also is hoping to interest schools in setting up displays related to the country's 200th birthday.

Also included were funds for historical displays, a tree-planting program; recognition of historical sites in the village and an art fair.

## 44 students win string seats in school orchestra

Forty-four students have been seated in the string sections of the North Dist. 214 Symphony Orchestra by audition.

First violinists are co-concertmasters Howard Wachtel of Buffalo Grove High School and Doug Sampson of Wheeling High School. Other first violinists are Sarah Palmer, Nancy Damon, Alice LaPlante, Jan Lindquist and Debbie Russell, Buffalo Grove High School; Anne Cooper, Anne Penning and Becky Ivan, Arlington High School, and John Cole and Claus Bacher, Wheeling High School.

Violinists are section leader Gerry Rice, Mary Kay Moore and Mike Sharp, Buffalo Grove; Lisa Anderson, Ray Waymear and Barry Taylor, Wheeling, and Alan Masters, Hersey.

Playing the bass section are section leader Mark Jackson, John Ambrose and Scott Pannier, Wheeling, and Tim Racette, Buffalo Grove.

Second violinists are Gene Calvin, Lisa Vanderziel and John Brueske, Wheeling; Lori Slack, Barb Krause, Becky Damon and Ron McKenzie, Buffalo Grove; Randy Haseman and Brenda Boelkens, Arlington, and Margie Helms, Hersey.

Cellists are section leader Kerstin Klump, Anne Libby and Peter Brunette, Wheeling; David Palmer, Rick Koehler, Sharon Dowd, Patsy Vallejo, Julie Wenzel and Eileen Wachtel, Buffalo Grove, and Liz Lindner, Arlington.



"PETER RABBIT," played by Karen Holbrook, hops away from an angry "Mr. McGregor," played by Randy Omahana, on the Forest View High School stage. With a minimum of costume and scenery, students from the school presented a variety of fairy tales, fables, songs and plays to several hundred youngsters and their parents Sunday.

## Enthusiasm abounds at kids' plays

The "Tin Man" didn't clank quite right and the "witch" scared one little boy into crying loudly, but that didn't dampen the enthusiasm of several hundred youngsters in the Forest View High School auditorium in Arlington Heights.

The children were there Sunday to see "Stories for Children," a series of fairy tales, fables, songs, and short plays, acted out by Forest View students with occasional help from the youthful audience.

Before the plays began, children "warmed up" with the actors doing mirror exercises in the aisles, carefully duplicating the movements of their older partners. Once the plays began, the audience again helped by finding a place to hide a scared "Peter Rabbit."

At one point, children were called to the stage to tell their favorite joke or story, while the actors acted out the same in the background.

The finale featured a shortened version of the classic musical "The Wizard of Oz," done with a minimum of stage scenery.

A green-faced witch was the hit of the show, except for the scared youngster who broke into loud crying.

At one point onstage, "Dorothy" approached the "Tin Man" and knocked emphatically on his silver-painted suit. Several seconds later, a "clank, clank clank" came from somewhere offstage.

"How do you think they did that, dad?" asked a 4-year-old.

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